BRUNO FACES CERTAIN DEATH TONIGHT

Edmonton Bulletin
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE
FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. VOL. LVI, No. 76 TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936 Single Copy, Five Cents

HITLER TALK IS PARADOX

Drawing roars of approval from the packed auditorium, at Frankfurt-am-Main, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany suggested "burying the hatchet with France" and in the next breath vowed that "neither the League nor Locarno is as important as the freedom of 68,000,000 people". Pictured is the scene as he spoke from the dramatically elevated platform.

ALBERTA LOAN ZERO HOUR IS NEAR AT HAND

OTTAWA, March 31—The Alberta loan situation still stands unchanged, the minister of finance stated as he went into the commons at 3 o'clock this afternoon, following the meeting of the cabinet. This is taken as indicating that the Dominion has not made the advance to Premier William Aberhart.

By THOMAS WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, March 31—Premier Aberhart has until midnight Tuesday to agree to the Dominion's National Loan Council plan or he must go elsewhere to find his $3,200,000 for refunding tomorrow's maturing loan. If by midnight he had not given his sanction or other guarantees acceptable to the Dominion government, the Minister of Finance not only will not give him the money, but cannot.

The power to advance such loans to the province lies within the ambit of the peace, order and good government legislation. And that expires at midnight. The new legislation now being piloted through the Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, provides authority only for monies for relief.

The Dominion government will have no authority by which it can advance to Alberta, or any other province any monies on loan.

SPECIAL ACTS

Any such loans would have to be made by special acts of parliament.

Even the National Loan Council legislation as and when it has been enacted cannot provide the actual

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MORE DIONNES! 'TIS TWINS NOW

It should be universally recognized by now that Dionnes are the world's champion parents. In Milwaukee, Gordon Dionne, who claims to be a second cousin of Oliva, father of the quintuplets, became the dad of these chubby baby girls. At birth, Rose Marie, above, weighed 5¾ pounds; Rosalie, below, 5¼ pounds.

Declaring that "it is impossible to meet the obligation" of a maturing bond issue of $3,200,000 due on Wednesday, Premier William Aberhart on Tuesday, on the verge of financially reneging for the first time in Canadian government history, still held out hope "that the Dominion government will be able to discover some way of preventing what at least may be called a technical default."

Following a cabinet meeting, attended by R. J. Magor, of Montreal, his special financial adviser and later a party caucus, the premier was shown an exclusive despatch from Ottawa which indicated that all hope of obtaining Dominion government assistance in meeting the obligation had flown.

Unless the Dominion relents and it does not seem likely, or the banks decide that it would not be in the interests of a good customer to permit default, the holders of $3,200,000 worth of Alberta bonds will look at them on Wednesday as an asset of the past.

PREMIER COMMENTS

Commenting on an Ottawa despatch which states that all hope of Dominion government aid is gone

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Huge Tank Hurled By River Wake

Vividly showing the tremendous power of the flood, this huge gas tank at McKees Rocks, Pa., higher than the house behind it, was hurled like a keg for more than 100 feet, to end its journey against a telephone pole. Police were placed on guard to warn away the curious, because of explosion danger.

Compulsory Refunding Called For in Measure Introduced Into House

Minimum interest rate of two and one-half per cent is provided in the bill respecting the refunding of the bonded indebtedness of the province of Alberta, which was introduced into the legislature on Monday by Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer. The principle of the bill calls for compulsory refunding.

While the bill has not yet been printed, it is stated that another suggestion is that the new bonds to be issued in exchange for the old, be along similar lines to British Consols, the minimum term for which is 35 years.

The bill provides for refunding a portion or the whole of the total funded and unfunded debt of the province at a lower rate of interest than now prevailing.

URGED ON ALL SIDES

Refunding has been urged in the legislature from all sides of the house for the last several years.

The bill is still in the hands of

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Elaine Scorns Friday 13 Jinx With Diamond

NEW YORK, March 31—Elaine Barrie came home from Los Angeles Monday wearing a green diamond ring on her engagement finger and hugging a cocker spaniel that John Barrymore gave her to remember him by — for three weeks.

Elaine Barrie

"John," said 20-year-old Elaine, "will be here in three weeks to be with me. We're going to be in a play together—a costume play on Broadway in September."

She said the 54-year-old actor gave her the ring on Friday, March 13, first anniversary of their meeting in a New York hospital.

"I love him," she said, "more than ever."

Cardboard Box Is Death House For Little Girl

HALIFAX, March 31. — A cardboard box on a Water street wharf—used by little Ella Jensen as a doll's house—became the death-house of the six-year-old girl yesterday.

A truck, driven by William Perrier who boarded with Ella's parents, passed over the box as it drew up to the door of a freight shed on the wharf. Little Ella was concealed inside the box. She died of a fractured skull before she reached hospital.

The driver was arrested and charged with causing grievous bodily harm. He was later released on bail.

No inquest has been ordered.

NOTED VESSEL TO CHALLENGE

OTTAWA, March 31.—The fishing queen of the Atlantic, the Bluenose, is challenging the fishing schooners of the Pacific for the first time in her Maritime history.

Mayor G. G. McGeer, M.P., has arranged with "Admiral" William Duff, and J. J. Kinley, M.P., for a voyage of the Bluenose around the North American continent, through the Panama canal and so to Vancouver for the golden jubilee celebration.

Arrived at Vancouver the Bluenose will challenge the Pacific coast fishing schooners for a season of racing. It will be the first time the veteran of the Atlantic will dip her swift bows in the blue waters of the Pacific.

TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

JOBLESS RELIEF IS EXTENDED TO DOGS

MONTREAL, March 31.—Unemployment relief in this city has been extended to dogs. Aldermen in some of the wards have excused unemployed from paying the $3.24 annual dog license. It was suggested privileged dogs wear a badge marked "unemployed" to distinguish them from ordinary unlicensed canines.

HITLER SENDS LONDON REPLY

BERLIN, March 31—Adolf Hitler summoned his cabinet for a session late today—the day he had promised to deliver his counter-proposals to the program advanced by the Locarno powers for a settlement of the Rhineland crisis.

At the same time, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal ambassador, was ordered to fly to London to take Hitler's proposals directly to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Dr. Hans H. Dieckhoff, foreign office expert, was ordered to accompany Von Ribbentrop.

Contents of the Hitler memorandum were not immediately disclosed.

Music Critic Dies

CARNFORTH, Lancashire, March 31.—John Alexander Fuller-Maitland, music critic of the Times from 1889 to 1911, died Monday at Borwick Hall, his residence here. He was 80 years old.

Editor Indicted

PARIS, March 31.—The editor of the newspaper "Revolution," who counselled French soldiers to make friends of German soldiers on the Rhineland frontier, was indicted Monday for provoking "disobedience and anarchy."

Governor Will Not Prevent

TRENTON, N. J., March 31. — Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard today denied a stay of execution for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in what was conceded to be his last legal recourse before his execution tonight.

By The Associated Press

Execution tonight at Trenton, N. J., of the death sentence against Bruno Richard Houptmann appeared certain as his final appeal for Clemency was refused.

Hauptmann's wife, Anna, clung to the shred of hope remaining, tearless, but depressed.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey said he would not interfere with execution of the death sentence.

Colonel Lindbergh in England, spent the day deep in the study of a "mechanical heart" as an aid to science to prolong life.

Hauptmann's mother, in Kamenz, Germany, reiterated her belief in his innocence as she bent over a washtub at her home.

Paul H. Wendel, Trenton, who repudiated a purported "confession" attributed to him, still was held in the county jail at Trenton, although authorities took no court action.

ANN STAYS BY HUSBAND FOR HIS LAST MILE

Wife Still Fighting to Save Mate's Life At Trenton

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

TRENTON, N.J., March 31.—Mrs. Ann Hauptmann, former waitress, stuck by her husband today in the "last mile." She still was fighting to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life as the hour of his death in the electric chair drew near; still was repeating her claim, "Richard is innocent."

She spent what seemingly was to be Hauptmann's last day on earth casting about for a straw to save him.

The doomed man's wife, whose loyalty apparently never has wavered, sat in a hotel room and said, "Something will turn up."

"It's no use, Anna, friends told her. But today she was still considering one more plea to Governor Hoffman.

"Blue, but tearless," was the report of the Rev. John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, brought from her room after a visit to console her.

PLANS ARE VAGUE

What would she do if the day brought no reprieve? Her plans were as vague as they were in Flemington, when she said all through Bruno's trial, "soon all this

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

MUSTARD GAS USE CHARGED

LONDON, March 31—The British government has received reports bearing, it is stated, the impress of veracity, that the Italians are using mustard gas in Ethiopia.

The reports came from Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Addis Ababa. Sir Sidney, however, merely forwarded the reports. He made no personal investigation of their accuracy.

DUST, SNOW HITS STATES

DENVER, Colo., March 31—Frigid winds sweeping from sub-zero areas in Montana and Wyoming hurled storm clouds of dust over portions of three states Monday and carried an unseasonal cold wave over the western United States.

Snow followed the choking clouds of silt through the trough of the Rocky mountains.

Southern Colorado, southern Kansas, New Mexico, and the Texas Panhandle felt the effects of the duster.

Sheridan, Wyo., was the coldest spot on the United States weather map, 18 below zero.

MARION GOES RANCHERETTE

Cute little dude rancherettes they have in California, you'll notice. Especially so is this trim young lady, in the several-gallon hat and the rough outdoor raiment. Now that you've admired her, you'll be surprised to learn that she's Marion Talley, no longer the plump girl of opera days, taking a vacation at the Palm Springs ranch before she starts on her first film.

RELIEF PACT CAUSES WORRY TO PROVINCE

Unemployment Agreement Expires — Not Yet Renewed

Worries of the Alberta government on Tuesday were not confined to meeting the $3,200,000 bond maturity of Wednesday, as it became known that the Dominion government has made no move to renew or extend the unemployment relief agreement which expires on March 31.

Two weeks ago, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and in charge of relief, applied to the Dominion for renewal of the pact but so far no reply has been received.

Asked if there was any information to hand on the question of renewal, the minister said none had come forward.

In answer to further questions, he said that no intimation had come to hand as to whether the existing agreement would be extended.

GRANT BOOSTED

Under agreement reached at the Dominion-Provincial conference at Ottawa, in December, the monthly

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Hairy Breed Of Long-Tongued Bees Developed

ALFRED, N.Y., March 31.—Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, Alfred university scientist, plunged anew into experiments today intended to develop further his breed of hairy bees.

Grantd a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship, Dr. Watson announced he would try to develop fuzzy bees with longer tongues. The ones he has bred carry pollen better than present types, but their tongues can't reach as deeply into the hearts of honey bearing flowers.

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EXTENSION OF TB. TREATMENT NOW PROVIDED

Additional Facilities Are Incorporated in New Bill

Extension of hospitalization facilities for treatment and prevention of tuberculosis are provided in a bill introduced into the legislature by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health. It has been given first reading and is ready to be read a second time.

The bill empowers the minister of health to take measures for prevention of tuberculosis and treatment of tuberculosis patients and in particular authorizes him to operate the Central Alberta Sanitarium and to make other provision for the care and treatment of tuberculosis cases.

It is provided that any person who has been resident in the province for 12 successive months out of the 24 immediately preceding his reception into a sanitarium shall receive hospitalization and treatment in a sanitarium without fee or charge. Other persons will be required to pay such fees as may be prescribed by order in council.

In the budget speech delivered in the house earlier in the session, Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, stressed the fact that in the estimates $100,000 over and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

News Briefs From The Want Ads

If you have city property to exchange, a rooming house, centrally located, and well furnished, is offered. Owner will also sell. (Heading 27.)

* * *

Are you looking for a good farm to rent? A quarter section, close to town, is advertised today. (Heading 34).

* * *

A pleasant south room with board, in an attractive home, is available immediately. (Heading 43).

* * *

Drive your own car! A 1930 sport roadster, with rumble seat, in good condition, is for sale. (Heading 49).

The Bulletin Want Ad. columns are a real market-place for thrifty buyers. Phone your ad now to 26121 — We will charge it.

READY TO PAY INTEREST ON BOND ISSUE

Province, However, Not Prepared to Meet Principal

Although Alberta has no money with which to meet the principal of the $3,200,000 bond issue maturing on Wednesday, arrangements have been made to meet the interest payment, as well as interest on other provincial bond issues due on April 1, Premier William Aberhart stated on Tuesday.

The province has $550,000 as a sinking fund on the maturing issue and this is ample to take care of the interest.

In the estimates recently passed in the house, appropriations were ratified totalling about $7,000,000 to meet various interest payments as they fall due during the year.

So while the principle of the maturing issue appears to be going unredeemed interest will be paid.

DEFAULT NEARER

At a late hour on Tuesday, the spectre of default loomed larger than ever in provincial history.

Premier Aberhart declared that he had heard nothing further from Ottawa that would indicate the Dominion had changed its mind and

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India Will Give Six Months' Notice

NEW DELHI, India, March 31—India's legislative assembly was on record today as urging the government to give six months' notice of its intention to terminate its trade agreement with Britain, signed at the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa in 1932.

Woman Finds $250

KANSAS CITY, March 31.—Two days after giving a pile of old magazines to a trash collector, Mrs. Edith Jackson realized she had hidden $250 and some valuable papers in one of them. Neighbor James Reed traced the magazines to a junk dealer and retrieved the cache.

Publisher Dies

LONDON, March 31.—Maurice Crawford Macmillan, 82, director of Macmillan and Co., Ltd., of London, and of the Macmillan Company, New York, publishers, died last night.

ANCIENT STAGE COACH SERVICE REVIVED IN B.C.

CALGARY, March 31—The modern gives way to the ancient in the lower Columbia Valley in British Columbia this week when the Great Northern railway suspends its Fernie-Newgate line and the Canadian postal service institutes a "stage" service to carry the mails along the line.

The "stage" service will most of the time have a modern aspect as automobiles will be used when highway conditions are good but when roads are bad and drifted with winter snows teams and cutters will be used.

Calgary postal officials were advised of the new service Monday.

TRIO OF THUGS STEAL $16,000

CHELSEA, Mass., March 31. — Three men grabbed $16,000 in cash at the Chelsea city treasurer's office today and fled after beating police officer John Martin, a guard, with the butt of a pistol.

CALGARY-CITY ROAD IS OPEN

With aid of the Greyhound bus lines' plough the road from Calgary to Lacombe has been opened up and through bus and other vehicular traffic is again possible all the way from Edmonton to Calgary.

Service by the local bus system was resumed today, states Manager DeWinter.

Life Sentence

MONTREAL, March 31. — Convicted of attempting to murder a constable, Alexander Paul, 47, was sentenced Monday by Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields to life imprisonment. Paul was convicted of trying to shoot a constable who arrested him in the act of robbing poor boxes in a north end church.

TRADE PACT BRIGHT SPOT NOW SHINES

Increase Shown in Picture Dimmed by Facing Heavy Deficit

By THOMAS WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, March 31.—Blank cheque and "bridge score" financing in the Dominion field end at midnight tonight, when the Peace order and Good government and the present relief legislation expires.

From now on all public expenditures will have to be budgetted for and passed by parliament, and to this end Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, is working on the post-Easter budget announcement.

The deficit will be about $140,000,000 of which about $40,000,000 wil be Canadian National and the rest due to the new relief act, the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

DUCE CLOSE IN ON BLUE NILE

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff

ROME, March 31.—The advance guard of the Italian northern army, military sources disclosed, made its entrance today into Gondar, important Ethiopian centre 20 miles north of Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile.

A communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported the occupation of Dajcua, 30 miles northeast of Gondar, but this communique probably was written yesterday and it was believed the occupation of Gondar would be announced in tomorrow's communique.

Senator Fetes Birth

OTTAWA, March 31.—Senator George P. Graham of Brockville, veteran journalist and parliamentarian, today celebrated his 77th birthday. Of Irish descent, Senator Graham was born at Eganville, Ont., in 1859.

Open Golf Dates

TORONTO, March 31.—The Canadian open golf championship will be played over St. Andrew's Golf Club, Toronto, Sept. 10, 11 and 12 instead of July 9, 10 and 11 as originally scheduled.

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STARTLING FACTS ABOUT FARMERS!

TODAY ON PAGE 13

Condemned Man's Wife Declares He Might Talk More

TRENTON, N. J., March 31.—Governor Harold G. Hoffman a few minutes after the court of pardons Monday rejected Bruno Richard Hauptmann's second plea for clemency, said he would grant "no reprieve".

The governor, through his press aide, William S. Conklin, issued the following statement:

"The action of the court of pardons was the final legal action in the Hauptmann case.

"There will be no reprieve."

With every avenue of escape apparently closed to him Hauptmann is to die in the electric chair at the New Jersey state prison tonight soon after 8 o'clock for the Lindbergh baby murder.

TRENTON, N.J., March 31.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann heard the news last night that the pardons court had turned down his second clemency plea, but his lawyer, C. Lloyd Fisher, said the prisoner "kept his chin up and still has hope."

TRENTON, N.J., March 31.—C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defence attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, came away from the condemned man last night with a statement that he was taking a message from Hauptmann to his wife, which was followed swiftly by reports that she had sent word to Governor Harold Hoffman that her husband "might talk more."

DENIED OFFICIALLY

These reports were denied officially, but they came from sources close to the Governor.

As they were being denied, Hunterdon county prosecutor Anthony Hauck, Jr., said Mrs. Hauptmann had suggested to him recently that he talk to her husband. Hauck said Mrs. Hauptmann expressed a belief that the condemned man might talk more readily to him.

MATTER RESTED

Hauck added that he replied he would be willing to visit the prison only if Hauptmann had something important to tell. The matter rested there.

It also was disclosed last night by Attorney General David Wilentz that after the withdrawal of Samuel Leibowitz, New York criminal attorney from the case, Hauptmann sent word to him by Fisher that the two of them visit his cell.

Wilentz's reply was the same as Hauck's, and he also suggested that Hauck, as county prosecutor, was the proper person to make such a visit.

NOT GIVING UP

Mrs. Hauptmann was not available for comment on the reports but one of her associates said she was "far from giving up hope" that a last minute development would come to save her husband from the electric chair.

Although it was reported she had made a request for permission to see Hauptmann again, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison warden, said he knew of no such request and that under usual prison regulations she could not see him today. The source of the report insisted, however, that the request had been made.

MIGHT FIND WAY

Although Governor Hoffman declared unequivocally that there would be "no reprieve," the impression was general that in event of a last-minute confession or a development of similar importance, he might find a way to halt the execution.

Townsend Aides Dipped Into Main Funds, Admitted

BALTIMORE, March 31.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, whose old age pension movement is under congressional scrutiny, admitted today some of his workers had, of necessity, "dipped into the main funds" of the organization.

"But there has been no gigantic plan of robbery," the elderly Long Beach, Calif., physician told the Evening Sun.

"There have been small speculations by some of our workers. It was inevitable.

"Some of these workers were out on commission—that's the only way we could deal with them—and when the commissions sometimes were not enough for them to eat on or live on, they dipped into the main funds.

"But it was not inherent dishonesty—simply necessity."

$5,500 Smash Damages Sought

Mrs. Joanna Ewart launched a $8,500 damage suit against Charles Munton before Mr. Justice Ford in supreme court Tuesday morning. The case arose out of an automobile accident in Elk Island Park last August 4.

It was alleged by the plaintiff that Munton was driving his car at a speed of "more than 12 miles per hour" and was travelling on the wrong side of the highway dividing line when he collided with a car driven by Mr. Ewart travelling in the opposite direction.

Mrs. Ewart suffered severe injuries to her head and wrists as well as nervous shock. She asked the court for general damages of $5,000 and special damages of $500. George B. O'Connor, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff while George H. Steer, K.C., and Ronald Martland appeared for Munton.

Mail Leaves By Sled For North

PEACE RIVER, March 31.—Last winter mail for Fort Vermilion left here Saturday in charge of John Bourassa, northern mail carrier. A truck containing 3,400 pounds of post was driven to Notikewin, where it was transferred to sleighs. The next mail to Vermilion will go by boat early in May.

Astronomers are able to weigh stars by determining the strength of their attraction for neighboring bodies.

BRUNO'S IRON NERVE CRACKS AS HE WEEPS

Maintains Innocence and Seeks Radio Appeal

TRENTON, N.J., March 31.—The iron nerve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann cracked today—only a few hours before his execution he "broke down and was weeping freely."

The convicted kidnap slayer of the Lindbergh baby was crying that "he was innocent," Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison warden, said after visiting the condemned man.

Hauptmann told Kimberling:

"I have absolutely no change to make in my story."

The prisoner insisted he had told the truth "from start to finish."

"Any change in my story would be a lie and could not be borne out," Hauptmann cried. The warden said Hauptmann was in tears when he arrived at the death cell about 9.30 o'clock this morning.

"It took three or four minutes for me to straighten him up so he could talk coherently," Kimberling said.

The two guards, Fred Mayor and Charles D. Douglas, said Bruno had been up most of the night, "writing a letter to his mother, and talking to the guards."

"He wrote the letter intermittently from 10.30 p.m. to 5.30 a.m.

"His talk with the guards was about his family and how they would get along without him.

"I remained with the prisoner about a half hour this morning.

"The guards submitted the following long hand report:

"He said the state will never solve the case by sending him to the chair as he is innocent. He wanted to know if it would be possible to make a radio appeal to the public; 'if anyone knows anything about the case to come forward and tell.'

"He wants his son to grow up and be honest and to know his father is innocent. He told us he got convicted for having money in his possession without knowing what kind of money it was."

Kimberling made his announcement from the steps of the prison.

Hauptmann had retained his cold reserve early last night in the face of news that his second clemency plea had been rejected by the court of pardons and that Governor Hoffman had said there would not be another reprieve.

But as the hours remaining for him sped by, he broke down in despair.

WILL THAW OUT

Throughout his long imprisonment—even in the face of other striking blows at his chances of escape—Hauptmann had held the iron nerve that caused Attorney-General David T. Wilentz to say at his Flemington trial:

"He is cold; he will be thawed out when he hears that switch—that is the time he will talk."

Kimberling said no arrangements had been made for the disposition of Hauptmann's body after the electrocution. It may be removed from the prison any time after the electrocution, he said.

C. Lloyd Fisher and Rev. John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, meanwhile arrived at the prison to see the condemned man.

"He didn't eat any breakfast," Kimberling said of Hauptmann, and "when I asked him about his last meal he replied:

"I'd like to have that last meal sent to Dr. Condon." He ordered nothing, the warden said.

Excavation For Plant Basement Now Completed

Basement excavations for Canada Packers new plant in North Edmonton have been completed and footings will be dug as soon as the weather is warmer, it was learned from a company official Tuesday. About 35 men were engaged in excavation work, and as soon as footings are started it is expected that about 75 men will be employed.

Although the recent cold weather has delayed building operations to some extent, preliminary work is going ahead as fast as possible under prevailing conditions. Canada Packers Ltd. is scheduled to have its plant in operation by next fall.

Ontario Plans New System Of School Grants

TORONTO, March 31.—Education Minister Simpson disclosed in the legislature last night the Ontario government plans a brand new system of school grants to public and separate schools in the province during the coming year but both types of schools will be treated alike.

The minister made the announcement during persistent opposition questioning during consideration of education department estimates when Conservatives demanded he explain how a $2,850,000 grant to public and separate schools would be divided.

Basis of new grant is to endeavor to give assistance where assistance is needed, and it is figured out on school population in proportion to assessment, the minister stated.

Chronology Of Lindbergh Case

By the Associated Press

1932

March 1—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., kidnapped at Hopewell, N.J.

April 2—Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon pays $50,000 ransom on behalf of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh to "John" in Bronx cemetery.

May 12—Child's body found off Mt. Rose road.

1934

Sept. 19—Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrested. $15,000 of ransom found in his Bronx home and garage.

1935

Jan. 2—Trial of Hauptmann begins at Flemington.

Feb. 13—Jury convicts Hauptmann of first degree murder. Sentenced to die week of March 18. Execution stayed by appeal.

Oct. 9—Death verdict upheld in Court of Errors and Appeals.

Oct. 17—Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey visits Hauptmann in the death house, announces case incompletely solved.

Dec. 9—U.S. Supreme Court declines to review the case.

Dec. 13—Justice Thomas Trenchard sets week of Jan. 13 for Hauptmann's execution.

Dec. 16—Hauptmann asks Governor for lie detector test for self and Dr. Condon.

Dec. 21—Lindbergh family sails secretly for England.

Dec. 31—Hauptmann's New Year's statement reiterates innocence: "I have nothing to confess."

1936

Jan. 10—Dr. Condon and daughter sail for Panama vacation.

Jan. 11—Pardons Court denies Hauptmann's clemency plea.

Jan. 14—U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denies Hauptmann writ to stay execution, set for Jan. 17.

Jan. 16—Gov. Hoffman grants 30-day reprieve "for divers reasons" 29 hours before time set for execution; U.S. supreme court denies writ of habeas corpus and stay of execution.

Jan. 30—Gov. Hoffman orders New Jersey state police to reopen investigation.

Feb. 24—Gov. Hoffman charges prosecution witness with "lying" saying testimony elicited under promise of share in $25,000 reward.

Feb. 27—Gov. Hoffman attacks testimony of Joseph Perrone, taxi driver who said Hauptmann gave him a note he delivered to Dr. Condon.

March 17—Dr. Condon returns home, silent in case.

March 19—Attorney General David Wilentz visits Dr. Condon. Gov. Hoffman asks Condon for New York interview but balks at stipulation questions be written.

March 20—Warden Kimberling sets eight p.m. March 31 for Hauptmann's execution.

March 23—Hauptmann's attorneys prepare new clemency plea; Robert Hicks, private investigator, seeks Isidor Fisch clues in Havana; reported taking statement from lifer Dr. Condon was said to have visited in a Miami, Fla., jail before trial.

March 24—"Jafsie" charges Governor with insincerity; declines to go to New Jersey for talk.

March 26—Gov. Hoffman, state police, prosecutors visit Hauptmann attic in Bronx as Governor seeks to disprove kidnap ladder evidence; new clemency plea filed with pardons court; Gaston B. Means, serving federal term for extortion in faked kidnap negotiations, "confesses" he made kidnap ladder.

March 29—Paul H. Wendel, held in Mercer county jail on Lindbergh murder charge, repudiates "confession" he says was forced by beatings.

March 30—Pardon court denies second clemency petition. Department of justice doubts validity of Means' story, says case not reopened. Governor Hoffman says there will not be a second reprieve for Hauptmann.

ANN STAYS BY HUSBAND FOR HIS LAST MILE

Continued from Page One

will be over, and Richard will come home."

Friends have said maybe she would return to Germany if Hauptmann dies, but Mrs. Hauptmann never has said. There have been reports she would end her life and Manfred's. She denied that, and continued telling her son she was proud of Bruno.

On what seemingly was her last visit, she refused to bid her husband farewell.

"Auf wiedersehn," said Mrs. Hauptmann.

From her husband came:

"Auf wiedersehn."

Lindbergh Works On Mechanical Heart

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LONDON, March 31.—Work on a mechanical heart and lungs was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's chief interest, persons close to him said today, on the day Bruno Richard Hauptmann's heart was to be finally stilled for the slaying of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

Harold Nicolson, one of the colonel's closest friends in this country and now his landlord, said Lindbergh has spent most of his time working on this scientific instrument since his arrival in England more than two months ago.

Nicolson said:

FEEL DEEPLY

"The Lindberghs feel the tragic episode deeply, and have resolved that the only way they forget it is by never mentioning it under any circumstances."

The 14th century home, "Long Barn", at Weald, Kent was assured absolute protection from any intruders while Hauptmann was doomed to be electrocuted.

Nicolson said several British scientific institutes were eager to sponsor Lindbergh's work, and that the Colonel might permit one of them to do so.

LINDY RESPECTED

The work on the mechanical heart and lungs device, understood here to be a valveless pump, was begun by Lindbergh, in co-operation with Dr. Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, of the Rockefeller Institute of New York, long before his arrival here.

All London newspapers published lengthy dispatches from Trenton today, describing Hauptmann's "last hours", but not a single line appeared in print about the Lindberghs or their activities.

Mother Hauptmann Refuses To Believe

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

KAMENZ, Germany, March 31.—Frau Pauline Hauptmann, bent over a washtub in the little yard of her home, declared today she refused to believe that her son, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, must die in the electric chair tonight for the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying.

Informed of the New Jersey court of pardons' denial of clemency to her son and his condemnation to be electrocuted in the state prison at Trenton, N. J., for the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, the 70-year-old Frau Hauptmann exclaimed:

SAYS NOT GUILTY

"I doubt that this decision will mean the final doom of my innocent boy Bruno! He is not guilty. They cannot do it."

The grief-stricken mother was scrubbing clothes when informed of the impending execution of her son.

"I simply won't believe what you tell me," she muttered grimly. "The execution has been confirmed and then postponed so often. Don't you think politics are at the bottom of it all and that they may decide he is not guilty?"

FEELING OF TERROR

"Oh, this uncertainty for days and nights is unbearable," she declared. "It's so cruel! I often wake up at night with a feeling of terror. If I only had one good piece of news for a change."

She returned to her house then, and entered the immaculate living room, where a Bible was the only book on the table.

"It is this book where I get my comfort," she said. "I just can't give up hope that I will embrace my poor boy again."

EXTENSION OF TB. TREATMENT NOW PROVIDED

Continued from Page One

above previous votes for the purpose, was being appropriated for additional care of tuberculosis patients.

Since that time the estimates have been passed.

Also, arrangements have been made for the care of tuberculosis patients in the Royal Alexandra and University hospitals in this city and in the Holy Cross and General hospitals in Calgary, with 100 distributed in each city.

The new bill empowers the Minister to enter into any further negotiations that may be necessary to carry on.

The Act comes into force on proclamation.

TRADE PACT BRIGHT SPOT NOW SHINES

Continued from Page One

public works program, and other depressionistic requirements.

The bright spot in the picture will be the trade increase. Already there has been an increase of $130,000,000 in the commodities Canada has sold to other countries in the last twelve months and about $70,000,000 in the imports. The Canada-United States trade agreement is responsible for a large proportion of the increase.

There will be a slight surplus of ordinary receipts over ordinary expenditures but the finance minister will lay before the house special and ordinary supplementaries and reveal the true deficit for the year.

The "Bridge score" method formerly employed was to write down items "so much above the line and so much below the line." In other words, so much ordinary, so much special and show a surplus in one and write down the other as extraordinary expenditures. Mr. Dunning's policy will be to show the real deficit the money that people will have to pay by taxes.

Pope Not Well

VATICAN CITY, March 31.—Pope Pius XI has been ordered by his physician to avoid all mental strain, it was learned today. As a result, papal audiences are now banned in the afternoon. Assurances were given the Pope's condition was in no way alarming.

COL. J. WALKER, FIRST MOUNTIE, PASSES AWAY

Colorful Figure, Pioneer of Pioneers, Dies at Age Of 90

CALGARY, March 31.—A pioneer of pioneers who had known western Canada from its Indian days when he led the first detachment of the North West Mounted Police—now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—to the prairies, Col. James Walker died suddenly in hospital here early today. He was 90 years old.

Soldier, policeman, rancher and business pioneer, Col. Walker was the last surviving officer of the R.N.W.M.P, established in 1874, who rode into Winnipeg more than half a century ago. He was the longest service militia officer in the Dominion, enlisting in 1864 at Carluke, Ont., where he was born. At the age of 68 he served in the Great War, being stationed in England and Scotland as a forestry expert.

Col. Walker first came to Calgary in 1880.

EVENTFUL CAREER

No western pioneer had a more colorful, eventful and romantic background than Col. Walker. His name will go down to posterity as an intrepid and faithful soldier of his country, one whose military services began in the second Fenian Raid of 1870 and ended, at the age of 70 years, in the recent war. General Currie described him as "the man who has the habit of breaking out and going to war every 50 years," for in 1916 he went overseas and was placed in a very responsible position, being in charge of the Canadian Forestry Corps. His work had to do with the selection of timber for airplane propeller blades and props for the trenches.

No greater tribute could be paid him than that of the Cree Indians with whom he had so much to do when, bestowing on him their highest honor, the rank of Indian chief, they called him "The Eagle That Protects."

Standing well over six feet in height and as straight as a ramrod, Col. Walker was a striking figure. He started his military career in 1870 when the second Fenian raid occurred. He offered his services immediately and was sent at once to the front as an ensign in No. 3 company of the 37th Battalion of Halderman Rifles. He mounted the first guard at Port Colbourne where he remained that night. Next morning he was ordered to move the advance guard to Marshville, 12 miles away, there to search all boats and protect the citizens on the Welland canal. For three days and nights he was continuously on guard, without sleep or rest. For this service he received a medal and script entitling him to 160 acres of land in Ontario.

NAMED MAJOR

Following these stirring days he organized an infantry company at Rockton and later assisted in the organizing of the 77th Wentworth Battalion, of which he was major, and adjutant. In 1873 he took a course in gunnery at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and there met Col. G. A. French, a British army artillery officer who was the year after given command of the first division of the famous North West Mounted Police. Under him James Walker was appointed superintendent and sub-inspector and he made ready at once to begin the long arduous march of 1874 into a wild unknown country, inhabited only by a few traders, warring bands of Indians and rife with the lawlessness of the whiskey traders.

Too much cannot be said of the pluck, perseverance and endurance of the police veterans of '74. When the horses became too weak to carry them they walked. When rations were low they still had the heart to sing. In regard to that memorable march it is to the credit of Cal. Walker that his troop was the only one that made the round trip, from Fort Dufferin to Milk River in the vicinity of Lethbridge.

In 1876 he moved his troop to Battleford and established N.W. M.P. posts at La Corne, Prince Albert, Duck Lake, Carlton and Fort Pitt. This year also he married Euphemia Quarrie, daughter of Postmaster Quarrie of Galt, Ont., and on May 17, 1926, they celebrated their golden wedding.

INDIAN AGENT

He was then appointed acting Indian agent under Treaty No. 6 which was concluded with the Cree Indians that year at Fort Carlton. For several years he continued in this position and rendered a real service to Canada by his diplomatic handling of the Indians at a period which was a crisis in the history of the West. In 1878 with two men he faced a band of rebel Indians under Chief Beardy, who threatened to raid the trading post containing the treaty supplies. Fearlessly he told the Indian chief that the first of his band that made a move would have a bullet put through him, whereupon Beardy weakened and gave no further trouble.

Col Walker pursued the arduous duties of Indian agent until 1879, when the management of the Indians was handed over to the Indian department. His last trip of paying treaty money was in 1879, when he accompanied Lieut.-Governor Dewdney on a tour of inspection of Indian agencies and took with him a box containing $100,000, all in one dollar bills. In 1880 after a brief period as commander at Fort Walsh he resigned from the N.W.M.P. to take a position as manager of Senator Cochrane's ranch at Cochrane, and during that year made many trips to the Western States, buying cattle.

SOLD OUT INTEREST

In 1881 he sold out his interest in the ranch and homesteaded on the banks of the Bow River, East Calgary, where he lived continuously. For the remainder of his life he had been closely, honorably and successfully associated with the material progress, political and educational development of Calgary.

In 1884, when the citizens of Calgary decided that it was imperative that they have some systematic form of government, they elected a civic committee with Col. Walker as chairman. In the same year he called a public meeting for the organization of the first school in Calgary, there being nine children of school age at that time. He was on the Calgary school board 16 years and as a lasting monument for this service the school in his district is called the Col. Walker school.

He leaves one son, W. T. S. Walker.

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SPEAKER HAS PLEA FOR CITY TO WAKE UP

Edmonton Must Not Lose Chance Which North Offers

Edmonton has a real opportunity extended in the development of the Northern Mineral fields if the city is willing to take advantage of it Leonard E. Drummond, manager-secretary of the Alberta and North West Chambers of Mines pointed out Tuesday in an address to the Cosmopolitan Club at the Corona hotel. He chose as his subject "A Northern Outlook."

"Co-ordination of the work to improve navigation, to get a reduction in freight rates, to make shipping arrangements and to provide information for prospectors, laborers and companies interested in the north is necessary. This is the work that the Chamber of Mines along with the help of Edmonton citizens has taken as its task, Mr. Drummond stated.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT IMPORTANT

The text of his speech is in part as follows:—

"I am going to try and discuss with you today a few of the phases of northern developments, what they mean to Edmonton and the assistance which may be rendered to that development.

"First let me indicate what has already been staked. In the Yellowknife-Rae-Russell Lake area there are 690 claims recorded on government maps. In the Great Bear Lake area from Cameron Bay southward we find 3690 claims.

MINES CHAMBER TO AID

"The promoter, the financier and the mine operator are only interested in what will assist and make a success of their undertaking. To attain that success requires an efficient railway transportation reasonable and equitable freight and passenger rates, improvement in streams used for navigation, sufficient accommodation facilities at the terminal and intermediate points of travel and the stocking of adequate supplies for the mine work. These endeavors to promote the interests of mining companies and associated interests can best be dealt with by a group in which each of the interests is represented, and the Chamber of Mines was formed in Edmonton with that objective, having mining companies, railways and engineers and governments represented.

"We are indexing and listing all the commodities used in the mining work of the North and ascertaining if this is available here. If not, where is it available and if arrangements can be made to secure it through the established business houses here. We are listing and card indexing all men who are ready and physically fit to go North, compiling information on all mining districts and keeping a complete set of plans showing the staking which is going on in each of the mining districts. This work has induced a good deal of correspondence and many comparisons with other mining fields for Edmonton, making a more balanced freight haul to and from the East.

EDMONTON NATURAL OUTLET

"Edmonton is the outlet for all revenue expended in the north and will consequently benefit almost exclusively in that development by reason of a natural water route which precludes competition from other points. We must, however, co-ordinate the work going on to improve navigation, to make the costs of development as equitable as possible in freight, in transportation, in handling and in the pooling of shipments. This requires certain negotiations with the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan, the Northwest Territories and the railways.

"The first essential is to make Edmonton realize its peculiar advantages and possibilities and then to work towards the objective of making this an essential and logical centre for the developments which will take place.

MINERAL WEALTH ABUNDANT

"The picture which I would like to make clear to you is simply the objective of the Alberta and North West Chamber of Mines incorporated and directed for your advantage if you will co-operate in that objective. We have north of Edmonton awaiting development and tributary to this city; salt, tar sands (and its oil derivatives), radium, gold, silver, copper, bismuth, nickel, lead, zinc and manganese. When these are developed there will be almost an unlimited demand for labor, but their development is dependent upon economic and market conditions which must be proved to secure financial support. The Chamber of Mines is here to assist in the work and if we can induce the co-ordination of all the groups associated with this north country we may be able to centralize the purchasing and executive offices in this city.

"When the Yukon passed out its millions in 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901, Vancouver was slow to realize its opportunities and lost prestige to Seattle. Today it is freely recognized that Seattle's superiority in business and population is due to the advantage which was seized at that time. And now Edmonton is in a similar position. Will she grasp the opportunity offered? If so we require your whole-hearted support," Mr. Drummond stated in conclusion.

Proportional Representation Will Be Urged

OTTAWA, March 31.—Proportional representation will come before the special committee of the House of Commons on elections and franchise, it was announced by Chairman C. E. Bothwell, when the committee met today. It will be the subject of discussion at a future meeting.

Today the committee discussed a proposed amendment to the Elections Act which would have the government bear a substantial proportion of a candidate's election expenses, and also that amounts which could be expended by a candidate be limited.

10,000 Workers Strike In Spain

MADRID, March 31.—A strike of 10,000 metal workers in Barcelona and the seizure by Leftist peasants of large estates in Toledo and other provinces, added new diffculties last night to Premier Manuel Azana's struggle to restore order in Spain.

The Barcelona walkout was called when employers refused to execute the Leftist Popular Front's campaign pledges, promising a 44-hour work week with extra pay for overtime. Although several shops continued to operate with strike-breakers, no violence has yet occurred.

Hollick-Kenyon Going To Winnipeg

NEW YORK, March 31.—Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Winnipeg, who was Lincoln Ellsworth's pilot on the recent flight across the Antarctic, arrived at Balboa, Canal Zone, today, according to a special cable to the New York Times.

He said he planned to return to Winnipeg to resume his job with Canadian Airways, flying from Winnipeg to the north country mining areas which, he said, was "more interesting than flying over Polar wastes."

Ontario Passes $38,000,000 Measure

TORONTO, March 31.—Ontario legislators stumbled wearily to bed today after a gruelling session during which they passed estimates totalling nearly $38,000,000.

The house which started consideration of estimates at 4:30 yesterday, recessed for dinner at six, resumed at eight and adjourned at 3:50 o'clock. Consideration of $51,000,000 the government needs to carry on during the fiscal year opening tomorrow continues today.

Since 1800 A.D., about 100,000,000 persons have been killed in wars.

RELIEF PACT CAUSES WORRY TO PROVINCE

Continued from Page One

relief grant to the province was increased from $100,000 to $175,000 for four months and Dr. Cross said that the March cheque for $175,000 had come to hand a few days ago. This would insure the carrying on for another month.

There is a feeling that the cities may be seriously affected by the Dominion action, as the larger part of the Dominion grant goes to cities for direct relief.

Under the upward-revised dominion allowance, Calgary has been receiving $80,000 a month and Edmonton $60,000. Prior to the December parley at Ottawa, Edmonton received $47,500 and Calgary $62,500.

In view of the fact that the dominion-provincial pact expires on March 31, the provincial arrangement with the cities also terminates on the same day.

HOPE FOR BEST

Hope was expressed by Alberta officials on Tuesday that there would be no adverse affects on the 12 road camps operated by the province, as some 600 men are employed therein.

Under a recently revised schedule, these men have been paid 50 cents a day for each working day with a maximum of $15 a month, as against the 20 cents a day schedule previously in force. This scale is the same as has been paid for the Dominion camps and it is hoped by provincial officials that the arrangement will not be affected.

READY TO PAY INTEREST ON BOND ISSUE

Continued from Page One

he himself had made no further overtures.

"The Dominion has asked for satisfactory guarantees for the loan and the people are anxious to know if you can give them," stated the interviewer.

"We have given ample guarantees," replied the Premier. "Any province gives guarantees on its resources. We are now indebted to the Dominion to the extent of $24,000,000 and our resources are worth $56,000,000."

"Between now and tonight will you alter your position on the loan council?" he was asked.

WON'T SURRENDER

"If the loan council means surrender of autonomous rights, then our position has not altered. If it does not mean surrender of autonomous rights then we are not opposed to it," he said. "But I have said over and over again that we cannot surrender our autonomous rights."

"Have you opened any negotiations with the banks for meeting the Wednesday maturity?" the Premier was asked.

"No, we are not negotiating with the banks at all," he said.

"Have you any other source from which you might get the money, other than the Dominion?" he was asked.

"None," he said.

Capitol's Contest Winners Released

Barbara Ann Wilson, 9920 111 St., was declared the winner of the Capitol Theatre Quintuplet contest which was held recently. Other prize winners were: Edna Petrow, 10149 90 St.; Esther Julie Goldberg, 10171 114 St.; Erna Mildred Mills, 12211 112 St., and Wilma Ann Rea, 9740 106 St.

The judging was carried out by three independent parties and the prizes will be mailed to the winners today.

Considerable interest was taken in the contest by Edmonton mothers and scores of entries were received.

Danish manufacturers produced approximately 5,600,000 pairs of shoes last year, about 15 per cent more than in 1934.

ITALIANS DELIBERATELY MAKING POISON GAS

FOR PURPOSE OF BOMBING NEGUS NON-COMBATANTS

Lord Cecil Recalls Many International Conventions Outlawing Gas Warfare Italy Has Signed.

LONDON, March 31.—Italy is manufacturing poison gas for the "deliberate purpose" of bombing defenceless Ethiopian non-combatants, Lord Cecil of Chelwood charged last night in the House of Lords.

After reading a telegram from Emperor Haile Selassie's daughter decrying the devastation caused by poison gas among the Ethiopian population, Lord Cecil declared "gas is not a product we are likely to find on the coast of East Africa."

DELIBERATE PURPOSE

"It must have been manufactured for the deliberate purpose of being used for bombing unprotected bodies of the Ethiopian population," he charged.

Recalling the many international conventions outlawing gas warfare Italy has signed, Lord Cecil asked the government to state its intentions in the face of repeated violations of these obligations.

VIEWS SUPPORTED

The Archbishop of Canterbury supported Lord Cecil's views and warned against the dangerous effect gas warfare would have on the black populations of all African colonies.

Lord Marley, for Labor, and Lord Newton, for the Conservatives, also expressed indignation at the "Atrocities committed in the Italo-Ethiopian war."

Speaking for the government, Viscount Halifax, lord privy seal, expressed regret that he was not in position to deny the accusations made against Italy.

ACTION OUTLINED

He outlined the action taken by the government on receipt of communications from Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, relating to Italy's using gas and said the League of Nations' committee of 13 (the council minus Italy) was now considering Ethiopian protests on the subject.

REFUND BILL INTRODUCED INTO HOUSE

Continued from Page One

R. Andrew Smith, K.C., Alberta legislative counsel and is not expected to be printed for another day or two.

General belief is that its provisions are of a "blanket" or general nature and follow along the general lines of the terms of a letter sent out by the government on Dec. 5 last, appealing to the bondholders to voluntarily accept a reduction of interest rate.

DRAFTED BY MAGOR

The December letter was drafted by R. J. Magor, financial adviser to the provincial government and it is believed that he has drafted the general provisions of the bill, as it has been indicated he has urged the government to refund in co-operation with the Dominion government.

In introducing the bill into the legislature on Monday, Hon. Mr. Cockroft said that "the principle of this bill is to refund a portion or the whole of the provincial public debt at a lower rate of interest. Our budget for this year is out by $2,500,000 and our object is to live within our means.

BORROW MORE MONEY

"It will mean if we do not refund, that we will be obliged to borrow more money and this will add to the public debt."

L. A. Giroux, Liberal, Grouard, asked "Is this compulsory refunding?"

Mr. Cockroft: "The principle of the bill will be compulsory."

Mr. Giroux: "If the maturity due on April 1 is paid by the Dominion government, is it the intention of the government to proceed with the bill at this session, this week?"

Mr. Cockroft: "Yes. This bill has to do with a part or whole of the provincial bonded indebtedness. The meeting of the maturity on April 1 has no significant bearing on the bill.

LOWER INTEREST RATE

"The problem being faced is how to meet expenditures. It is desirable if not imperative to get a lower rate of interest or borrow more, and we must live within our income."

THUMPING OF DESKS

When the Minister announced his bill, there was a vigorous thumping of desks.

The terms of the refunding bill are believed to be similar to the letter sent out on Dcmber 5 last over the signature of Hon. E. C. Manning, who was then acting premier, as Premier William Aberhart was in Ottawa attending the Dominion-provincial conference.

It was later determined that the letter, although signed by the Minister was written by Mr. Magor.

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ON THE SPOT

PREMIER WM. ABERHART

ALBERTA MAY BE ON VERGE OF DEFAULT

Continued from Page One

unless the province accepts the loan council arrangement, Premier Aberhart made the following statement:

"I am sorry, but it is impossible to meet the obligation.

"Our proposals to the Dominion Government did not entail any guarantee by them, apart from the subsidy as an interest guarantee to the hondholders.

"The Dominion Government now has efficient control over the borrowings of the provinces, simply by means of their own refusal or acceptance.

NOT DICTATING

"There is no desire on my part to ask the Dominion government for the privilege of dictating when we should be given a loan.

"The Provincial Government could not float an issue of bonds at the present time with its already peak load of debt, with any hope of success unless guaranteed by the Dominion Government.

"This is surely sufficient power in the hands of the Dominion. The problem that each province must eventually face, is the high interest charge on its over-burdening debt.

"Alberta is not able to meet this interest charge without borrowing.

REFUNDING SCHEME

"It is therefore evident to everyone that a refunding proposition must at once be undertaken.

"Alberta's present interest charge is about $7,000 a day. It is therefore clear that no delay should be occasioned in properly facing the question. We have not the money to meet our maturity and we can get it in no other place than the Dominion Government. We made a proposal to the Dominion Government that would tide the matter over.

"We still hope that the Dominion Government will be able to discover some way of preventing what may at least be called a technical default."

Jewish Leader Dies

LONDON, March 31—Dr. Montague David Eder, 71, one of Britain's foremost psychologists and a noted Jewish leader, died Monday.

In the letter to the bondholders, it was stated that "The province's total floating indebtedness is approximately $160,000,000. The province might issue a perpetual security similar in effect to British Consols in the amount of approximately $80,000,000. For the remaining $80,000,000, the province might issue serial bonds with full sinking fund provision. The principal equivalent to the sinking fund, would be retired annually.

"The holder, therefore, for example, of $1,000 worth of present securities would receive 50 per cent in perpetual consols and 50 per cent in serial bonds.

WORK OUT DETAILS

"The details and machinery in connection with the latter could be worked out and the retirement features of same, if desirable, could follow in the chronological sequence of our issues now in the hands of the public.

"Giving consideration to the past and present finances of the province and endeavoring to project the future, it is felt that on both forms of securities an interest rate of approximately 2.75 per cent plus the full sinking fund, would approximate the annual capacity of the province to pay on debt account.

ASSURANCE OF SECURITY

"In consideration of the reduction of interest rates the government of this province would endeavor to provide assurance of security not contemplated by the terms of the outstanding issues. As one form of assurance, the province would be prepared to ear-mark as a guarantee of payment of service charges, the total of the Dominion government subsidy, which presently amounts to $1,770,000 per annum, as well as certain other sources of revenue."

It is significant that no replies were received to this letter, neither for nor against.

PREMIER GETS ULTIMATUM ON LOAN DEMAND

Continued from Page One

monies. That has to be provided by parliament.

Mr. Aberhart has made further proposals to the Dominion government, having to do with further refunding. His proposals are not acceptable to Ottawa.

The Dominion cabinet has threshed the matter out and is unanimous that it cannot surrender the Dominion's autonomy with respect to such loans.

FAR MORE IMPORTANT

It considers this autonomy far more important than Mr. Aberhart's claim that he cannot surrender Alberta's autonomy.

The possibility that Mr. Aberhart may default on the maturity has been considered. Mr. Aberhart says he will not default but will find the money elsewhere.

Such action would be welcomed by the Dominion, which has a hundred and one claims on its treasury. If Mr. Aberhart can find the money elsewhere, there will be approval in Ottawa.

The bankers have been increasingly worried over the situation. Strong representations have been made to Ottawa, but it is pointed out here that when the former loan was made some months ago it was made clear to the Provincial Treasurer of Alberta that future loans would be under Loan Council conditions.

BANKS MAY AID

It is considered possible that the banks may come to Alberta's aid in order to maintain the province's credit. What guarantees or interest rates Mr. Aberhart will have to give and pay is not known. The terms would not be as good as he could get with Dominion guarantees.

Dominion authorities make it clear that there is no antagonism to Premier Aberhart nor to his cabinet or province. The view is held that the Dominion simply must retain control of its own money and that no province may dictate how, when and on what terms Dominion funds are to be placed at its disposal.

OPENED TO RAIDS

If the Dominion were to yield to Alberta's present demands every other province would be entitled to similar treatment, and the Dominion treasury would be opened to repeated raids.

In some quarters in Ottawa it is suggested that if the Dominion has any two or three millions of money around it might reduce some of the two billion dollar debt which would benefit all the people of Canada and not just Alberta.

During his former regime Hon. Charles Dunning paid off huge portions of the national debt. If he has to provide funds for the provincial debts he would be crippled in cutting down the Dominion's debt burden.

REASONS NOT KNOWN

It is not entirely understood in Ottawa why Mr. Aberhart will not give the guarantees requested. The Loan Council legislation is permissive and not compulsory. There would be an Alberta Loan Council consisting of the Minister of Finance and the Provincial Treasurer. Even then their decision would not bind the Dominion to lend money nor the province to accept the terms of any loan.

The Alberta government is somewhat afraid that the Governor of the Bank of Canada, being associated with the Minister of Finance would be too much for the Provincial treasurer.

In response to this it is pointed out that the province has adopted R. J. Magor as its financial adviser, so the balance is held.

The counter-proposals made by Premier Aberhart have not been made public, but they have not been acceptable. Unless Mr. Aberhart can make acceptable proposals before midnight tonight he will have no Dominion money to meet the loan maturing tomorrow.

He has $550,000. He needs $2,650,000 more. The bonds are payable in Edmonton, Montreal and Toronto, all in Canada. He may hypothecate to the bank some of the province's assets for the $2,650,000, and so meet his urgent indebtedness and save the province from default; but it will only be putting off the final decision as his other maturities come due. He has a $1,250,000 due in November and $1,650,000 due in June, 1937.

ABERHART'S NEXT MOVE

Should no arrangement have been made by midnight the Dominion will remain out of the picture. Any moves today will have to be made by Mr. Aberhart. If he does not make any satisfactory arrangement with the Dominion government the responsibility will be his.

Amateur Winners Chosen At Camrose

CAMROSE, March 31. — Fred Duggan, for his clever Scotch impersonations and songs, was the first popular choice at the "amateur night" finals held at a local theatre Friday night.

Arne Dahl, favorite Camrose tenor, was given a close second choice for his solos. Ten-year-old Larry Hartman, diminutive tap dancer, was third choice.

These winning amateur performers, along with three more, to be chosen this week, will perform at a special Camrose amateur talent performance to be broadcast from the stage of the Edmonton Capitol theatre this spring.

Miner Killed

DRUMHELLER, Alta., March 31.—George Zimich, 39, was killed on Monday at the Empire Collieries Limited mine. It was believed a cave-in or fall of rock was the cause of the accident. An inquest will be held.

BANDS TO MEET TRAINS, BOATS, DURING JUBILEE

VANCOUVER, March 31. — Plans are being laid by the jubilee committee to have bands meet all boats and trains while Vancouver's golden jubilee is in progress, it was revealed by Alderman G. C. Miller Monday.

The musical idea also will be carried out in Stanley Park where loudspeakers will carry the music of the symphony orchestra in the Malkin bowl to different sections of the park.

"I suppose," observed acting mayor A. G. Harvey hopefully, "that there will be some place a person can go for peace and quiet."

The central German government will assume control of all mining rights and administration of mines, heretofore a prerogative of the individual states.

MILWAUKEE IN EPIDEMIC GRIP

MILWAUKEE, March 31.—An officially estimated 120,000 persons, one-fifth of the city's population, were ill, and one man was dead Monday from an abdominal malady described by some health authorities as intestinal influenza.

Dr. John Koehler, city health commissioner, expressed the opinion the epidemic was at its height and would begin to taper off by the middle of the week. In giving the estimate, he said one out of four of his acquaintances were either ill or had recovered.

Railways To Save

OTTAWA, March 31.—The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways will save $35 000 a year through unification of roundhouse facilities in Ottawa, Railway Minister Howe told the House of Commons Monday.

Six Convicted May Be Charged With Conspiracy

MONTREAL, March 31.—Conspiracy charges will "in all probability" be laid against the six men who were sentenced Monday at Hull in connection with the killing of bank clerk Armand Nadeau, Chief Maurice Lalonde of the Provincial Police announced last night.

Chief Lalonde said the matter had been placed in the hands of the attorney-general, Hon. J. E. Perrault, for decision. In the meantime, he said, the six men would be held at Bordeaux jail here.

Mercy Flight

HUDSON, Ont., March 31.—Pilot Harold Farrington flew to Lac Seul, 50 miles north of here, to carry food to eight starving men and 12 horses Saturday. Hudson is approximately 25 miles west of Sioux Lookout in northern Ontario. The men were marooned while returning from a northern mine over a week ago.

FOUR CHILDREN FLOOD VICTIMS

HARRISONBURG, Va., March 31—Four children ranging in age from three to nine years were believed drowned last night in a pool formed by the flooded Shenandoah river, near Island Ford, 15 miles southeast of Harrisonburg.

One body, that of Russell Lam, three, was recovered. Hundreds of persons were searching for the bodies of Edgar and Herbert Lam, five-year-old twins, and Marie Hazel Lam, nine. They are children of Mrs. Mary Law.

The children, according to reports, were wading in the pool.

Ice cream sundaes at first were sold only on Sunday, which gave them their name.

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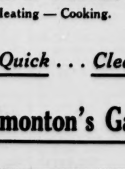

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"The Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting." —Psalm 100:3.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Don. Campbell, Baptist Church, Lavoy.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. Dr. A. K. Osborn, First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton.

Edmonton Bulletin
EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 9841-9845 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL.
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 20 cents per week. Daily by mail in Canada: one year, $6.00; 6 months, $3.00; 3 months, $1.50. Saturday only by mail in Canada, $2.50 per year. Daily by mail in United States: one year: $9.00.

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TORONTO, ONTARIO: Albert E. Ford, 74 King Street, East. Phone Elgin 2095.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC: W. J. Crowley, 231 St James Street W. Phone Harbour 7820.

UNITED STATES: Lorenzen & Thompson Inc., 333 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago; 28 West 44th Street, New York; 1116 Keith Bldg., Cincinnati; General Motors Building, Detroit; 155 Sansome Street, San Francisco; 846 South Broadway, Los Angeles; Dwight Building, 1004 Baltimore Street, Kansas City; Star Building, Saint Louis; Walton Building, Atlanta; Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia; 711 St. Helen's Avenue, Tacoma, Washington.

LONDON, England: The Clougher Corporation Limited, 30 Maiden Lane.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

ADMITTING THE FACT

Premier Aberhart hit the nail squarely on the head in his political address on Sunday, when he said "The province cannot borrow itself out of debt."

It can't. It has been trying to do that for five years, and is now farther in than when it started. We have not been able to even pay the interest on the existing debt. We have borrowed the money to meet these claims, and are now borrowing to pay interest on the borrowed interest money.

There is only one way to restore solvency and recover control of the provincial finances—and only one way to protect the investor who has bought our bonds. The interest rates must be reduced to a point where they will be payable—or in one way or another the bondholder must lose part of his capital. There isn't any other way out.

What is true of Alberta is true of the other western provinces. They are all in the same "boat," and all due to be "sunk" unless the debt charges are cut to the actual present rental value of money. That is not theory. It is demonstrable, and now generally accepted, fact.

This is not news to readers of The Bulletin. For years this paper has been trying to get the provincial authorities to pay some practical attention to the deadly folly of trying to "borrow out of debt"—with no success thus far. Now that the Premier realizes the position it is to be hoped he will take effective means to avoid the approaching disaster.

AGREED TO DISAGREE

Satisfaction is expressed on both sides that the Government and Major Douglas have cut clear of each other.

London publications which reflect the reaction at headquarters say Alberta cannot set up a Social Credit system because it is not a sovereign state. The Major, it is to be inferred, would rather sacrifice the second $2,500 plus extras than associate himself with the policy of borrowing money at Ottawa, raising taxes, and coding poverty.

Government members of the legislature take the ground that they are well rid of the Major, that he was a liability and a hindrance rather than a help, and that with him out of the way the Government will now have a free hand in carrying through its own program and getting the dividends started.

They said this in a resolution adopted by caucus and addressed to the Premier: "You were elected by the people to give Alberta practical Social Credit. We were elected to give you power to do this. With or without Douglas you are our leader to this end and have our united and unqualified support in this matter."

This is plain, to the point of being mandatory. It reads like an ultimatum. The Premier is told his break with the Major is no handicap, and cannot be made an alibi. The responsibility is on the Premier, and he will get backing on condition that he makes good his undertaking. All he now has to do is stop borrowing; send out the dividends, start paying off the debt and reduce taxation—according to the promises.

THUNDEROUS APPROVAL

Nobody votes against the Government in Germany. He is not allowed to.

The voter who approves the policies of Mr. Hitler puts a cross in the one vacant space left on the ballot. A ballot marked in any other way is "invalid." It does not count.

The voter who disapproves of the Reichsfuehrer or his plans has a choice. He can mark his ballot other than in the way prescribed, or he need not mark it at all. For the purposes of the election it does not matter which he does.

The voting over, Mr. Hitler will select the members of the Reichstag from the list of candidates thus "approved" by the voters. He has Premier Aberhart beaten. The Premier only selects the candidates of his party. The Chancellor doesn't let anybody vote for opposition candidates, and then chooses the members of the parliament.

The presumption is that the "invalid" ballots and the unmarked ballots show how many would vote against the Government if they had a chance. That is, how many of those who are allowed to vote at all.

Of more than 45,000,000 qualified voters on the list, 97.75 per cent voted approval of Hitler's policies—in particular they approved the reoccupation of the Rhineland and the repudiation of the Locarno pact. The "invalid" ballots and the unmarked ballots represent 2.25 per cent of the qualified electors. They may be supposed to indicate the strength of the anti-Government sentiment among those entitled to vote.

There is no room for any doubt as to the meaning of this result. It means that the German people are behind the Chancellor in his breach of the Pact, his reoccupation of the Rhineland and his demand for a "new deal." Oddities of the voting system do not discount that conclusion, since the approving vote was so overwhelming.

PRODUCE THE LETTERS

The contract with Major Douglas, brought down after weeks of insistent demand from Opposition members in the legislature, was about what it was understood to be.

It shows the Major was engaged to advise the Government of Alberta—any Government—on financial and economic matters, including Social Credit or any other financial or economic subject the Ministers might "require" him to elucidate for them.

The official organ of the Government's party says the Major did not live up to this undertaking; that "The only advice he gave was that certain things in his opinion should not have been done, and the only direction was the impossible direction to undo them."

That, so far as the public are concerned, is only an inference. It is a statement as yet unsupported by fact. There is a gap in the correspondence brought down covering the period from May 23rd last to February 10th of the present year.

Was the Major "required" to give any advice during that period, and did he or did he not respond? The public do not know. To say that he preserved a stony silence from and after May 23rd and then broke suddenly into cablegram activity in February of this year is simply an assertion, and may or may not be true.

Moreover, to say that the Major, though "required" to do so, did not submit any advice of any kind until the budget had been framed, and then advised nothing more than that it be withdrawn, does not make sense.

What preceded the row over the budget? That is what the public ought to know, and what they will not know so long as the correspondence covering that nine month period is hidden in the files.

To accuse the Major of having failed to give advice when asked for it, while holding back the correspondence that would show whether he did or did not do so, is not fair, and certainly is not convincing.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Winnipeg despatches:

A number of Liberals voted with the government in rejecting Landry's motion of censure for the execution of Riel.

An exciting scene took place in the Manitoba legislature over the Hudson Bay Railway question. Amendment was moved by Norquay explaining that his action did mean that he opposed the immediate construction of the road. It carried.

The Cunard Steamship, Oregon, when approaching New York on the 19 instant was run into by a schooner and sunk immediately. All the freight and mails, excepting mail from Manitoba and the north west which were found the following day were lost, but no lives. Queen Victoria attended the laying of the Corner Stone of the new examination hall of the College of Surgeons, Thames embankment, yesterday and was well received. Some excitement was caused by the action of a man who forced his way through the crowd and threw something supposed to be a petition into the carriage. The man was a discharged soldier and was mentally deranged.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Major Walker of Calgary visited Wetaskiwin on Thursday.

Jas. Morris of Beaver Lake was in town over Sunday.

A. C. Rutherford of South Edmonton addressed a meeting on provincial autonomy in Clover Bar school house one evening last week.

S. Ottewell of Clover Bar shipped 2,200 pounds to Calgary two weeks ago.

R. A. Ruttan, Dominion land agent at Edmonton, recommends the survey of additional townships for settlement in the Beaver Hills.

R. Secord was packing fur for shipment on Saturday. One bale, about three feet square represented a value of $3,000. It was made up of silver fox and marten.

Dr. Aylen will remove to Ft. Saskatchewan on Monday next to commence practise there.

W. Bloss of Beaver Lake was in town Saturday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Winnipeg—This city is in the throes of a street railway strike. Both the company and the carmen are issuing statements to the public. Meantime the latter are walking.

Deputy Minister Harcourt of the Department of Agriculture and Martin Woolf, M.P.P. for Cardston have returned from Raymond, where they went to investigate the troubles of the beet sugar industry there. The provincial government may bonus the industry as a result of their report.

G. E. Ellis of the high school teaching staff will entertain the students Saturday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

London—The German official report suggests that the drive of the British at St. Eloi may be the beginning of an offensive intended to draw troops away from Verdun.

TEN YEARS AGO

Old timers will gather at the fair grounds on Friday to peel the logs to erect an Old Timers' "Roost" there. President Campbell Young has sent out notices, and Mr. K. A. McLeod will be boss of the peeling bee.

The provincial telephone system has a deficit of $407,422.

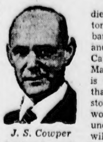
Hon. Perren Baker announced Edmonton cannot look for a normal school until provincial finances improve.

The weather man seems to have forgotten that this is spring.—Vancouver Province.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

I'm pleased to note that "The Story of Louis Pasteur" is being shown in Edmonton during this week. When I had no expectation that the film would be shown here, I gave a little outline of it, and expressed a hope that it might come here. And here it is.


J. S. Cowper

We have had films of soldiers like Clive and Wellington, statesmen like Disraeli, bankers like the Rothschilds and a sea martinet like Captain Wm. Bligh of His Majesty's ship Bounty; this is the first film I can recall that deals factually with the story of a scientist, whose work has placed mankind under a debt. To many it will be an introduction to bacteriology; to all, it will leave the impress of a noble but tragic life, devoted to the relief of human suffering. There's need for many more films of the character of "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

* * *

Science is in the air in Alberta these days. Several readers, despite the warning not to get alarmed because our solar system and the great sun Vega are hurtling towards each other at a speed of 2,000,000 miles each 24 hours, have asked how astronomers know these things, how can they tell the distance, speed, direction, size, heat, etc., of distant stars.

Stellar science has learned much since the middle ages, when belief was held in the cosmogony of Genesis, with its flat earth and three-decker world with devils in the cellar, humans on the ground floor and angels on the top deck, with "the stars also", being thrown in as an after-thought of creations, and the windows of heaven opening to let in the rain when the Deluge came.

Measuring the distance of a star is very like measuring the distance across a river by triangulation. From a base line you extend the end angle lines till they meet on an object across the river. From the point where they meet you measure back a right angle to the base line.

By measuring the angles to a star at six month intervals, the astronomer gets a base line of 186,000,000 miles—the distance across the earth's orbit. Even with such a lengthy base line the variation of the angles is so small that the nearest star, Alpha Centauri, shows only three-quarters of a second of arc of movement. This is equivalent to noting the movement of an object by one inch at a distance of five miles. It makes the distance of Alpha Centauri from the earth a matter of 26,000,000,000,000 (twenty-six trillions) of miles away. The observation is considered to be accurate within two billions of miles either way, or 1-13,000th of accuracy.

The next nearest star is twice as far away. Most of the measured stars are from forty to fifty times as far away as Alpha Centauri. Millions of them are too far away for measurement to record on a meagre base line of 186,000,000 miles. Eddington says that none of the measurements can be out as much as five-hundredth of a second—equivalent to an error of three-fifths of an inch in fixing the position of a telegraph pole by telescope at a distance of forty miles.

* * *

The spectroscope is as invaluable to the astronomer as to the chemist. A few Saturday mornings ago I saw one being used in the University of Alberta laboratories to determine the Vitamin A content of food, indicated in the ultra-violet area. The astronomer uses it to analyse the light of distant stars and to reveal the movement of stars in the line of sight.

If the star is coming towards the spectroscope, the spectral lines are crowded towards the violet end of the spectrum; if the star is receding, the spectral lines are crowded toward the red end. Modern instruments will measure within three-fifths of a mile per second, the speed of stars approaching or receding at rates of from ten to fifty miles a second.

By studying the spectral lines of a star, and noting that the lines shift periodically back and forth without regard to the earth's movements, the astronomer is informed that the star in question is revolving in a mutual orbit with some other star. Very frequently, the star whose presence is thus indicated, and whose size and weight can often be estimated, is a dark star entirely invisible to the telescope. There are millions of these dark stars in the universe, whose presence can only be made known through the science of the astronomer.

Everything in the universe is speeding to an unknown Whence from an equally unknown Whither. If we come back to earth a million years hence we will not know our familiar skies. There will be no "big dipper." Five of the stars are moving in one direction and two in a different direction. The "pointers" will no longer point to the Pole Star. There will be a new Pole Star long before then. Twelve thousand years from now Vega will be the Pole Star, his marvellous brightness growing ever brighter as each day brings tiny Earth and glorious Vega—a hundred times brighter than our own sun—two million miles nearer.

The marvel of the atom seems greater than the marvel of the outer universe, for it seems more marvellous to weigh and measure and analyse a atom, hopelessly beyond the power of any telescope to see, than it is to weigh the earth or a distant sun. Billions of times smaller is the electron, changing its position when dislodged from its atomic system some forty million times a second functioning in an ether that invests the entire universe, more tensile than steel and carrying radio sounds on its vibrating bosom at a speed of 186,000 miles a second.

* * *

A man of science, unless of the highest eminence may not earn as much as a bank manager, a bond salesman or a successful evangelist. Not even the most eminent can hope for the monetary rewards of a bus-boy turned crooner, or a fair tap-dancer. But on their minds is laid the burden of the world's quest, and of harnessing its forces for the good of man.

Each day knowledge grows, but it can never keep pace with the thirst and the need for more knowledge.

If you want in a thoroughly agreeable way to learn of the corner of knowledge that one man set himself to work in for the good of man, of his struggles, his enemies and his tragic success, you'll find it in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

Protein Combinations

By DOCTOR FRANK McCOY

Protein foods furnish the most important material for building and repairing the body cells. When more protein is used than is necessary for just this, the remainder may be converted into energy. The most important proteins are the lean muscular parts of animals, fowl, and fish; also milk, nuts, cheese, and the legumes. Some of these are a little more difficult to digest than others, the most easily digested being the almost pure proteins, such as lean meat and skimmed milk. The more difficult ones are those which are mixed with other food substances, such as the nuts, some of which contain large quantities of fat and some also large quantities of starch.

Dr. F. McCoy

The protein parts of these foods are not digested in the mouth any more than they are with the dog or other carnivorous animals. It is a good plan to chew meat well, not because it is thereby mixed with saliva, but because the chewing breaks the meat into small particles so that it can be better acted upon by the stomach's digestive fluids, and also because the latter are stimulated to flow by the agreeable flavor of the meat when you are chewing it.

When protein food enters the stomach, it soon mixes with the gastric juices which are prepared by Nature to take care of proteins only. If starches are used at the same meal with proteins, they only interfere with the digestion of the meat, fish, or other proteins. If too much starchy food is taken at the same time, it only absorbs a large part of the stomach juices and often not enough gastric juice is left to properly convert the meat into peptones, the form in which it can be assimilated. The non-starchy vegetables may be used with meat because they do not absorb as much of the gastric juice and therefore do not interfere with digestion. For this reason it is a good plan to use the cooked and raw greens with a meat meal and avoid the starchy food, such as bread, potatoes, rice, macaroni and spaghetti. These foods, when used, should be eaten at a non-meat meal.

The average person really needs about one-fourth of a pound of protein each day, preferably at the noon or evening meal. The meat combination should be as simple as possible. Such foods as spinach, asparagus, string beans, lettuce, celery and other non-starchy vegetables and a small amount of stewed fruits may be used together without harm.

It is advisable to use only one kind of protein at each meal. For instance, if meat is used, it is better to use no cheese or fish at the same meal. Here are some examples of what I mean by good protein combinations:

No. 1. Broiled fish, combination salad of lettuce, tomatoes, small grated carrots, and cucumbers.

No. 2. Dish of cottage cheese, baked egg-plant, cooked parsnips, stalks of celery.

No. 3. Roast mutton, cooked squash and celery, raw watercress, baked apple.

No. 4. Salisbury steak, cooked asparagus, raw grated carrots, stewed figs.

For further information on the important subject of food combinations, send for my article of that name. Address your letter to me and send ten cents and one large, self-addressed envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Arthur T. writes: "I am interested in the fasting treatment and wonder why it works. What juices are used in a fasting regimen?"

ANSWER: When a diseased condition is present the main thing to do is to take away those foods which the patient has been using regularly which have been interfering with health. Most disorders are due to over eating, or to indiscriminate eating and the best results are obtained when the patient stops eating for a few days. The fasting treatment permits the body to eliminate accumulated impurities far more rapidly than when regular meals are being eaten, as all of the energy formerly used in digesting food is available for eliminative purposes, being used to throw out toxic material. The fruit juices I recommend are orange juice, grapefruit juice, unsweetened canned pineapple juice and canned tomato juice. The short fast of five days may be applied in many of the ordinary diseases with excellent results. As a general rule, the patient responds well and notes an increase of both mental and physical vigor.

QUESTION: J. J. J. asks: "How does milk of magnesia affect a person?"

ANSWER: Milk of magnesia is usually prescribed as a neutralizer of acid, or as a laxative.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives you the mechanics of health in plain, easily understandable language.

A limited supply is on hand at The Bulletin. A copy will be mailed postpaid on receipt of $1.00. Just address The Bulletin.

If it is desired to communicate direct with Dr. McCoy, readers are requested to address communication direct to Dr. Frank McCoy, 689 South Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles, California, and replies will be mailed direct from that address.

Poems That Live

STORM FEAR

When the wind works against us in the dark,
And pelts with snow
The lower chamber window on the east,
And whispers with a sort of stifled bark,
The beast,
"Come out! Come out!"—
It costs no inward struggle not to go,
Ah, no!
I count our strength,
Two and a child,
Those of us not asleep subdued to mark
How the cold creeps as the fire dies at length,
How drifts are piled,
Dooryard and road ungraded,
Till even the comforting barn grown far away
And my heart owns a doubt
Whether 'tis in us to arise with day
And save ourselves unaided.

—Robert Frost.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

"Any other man would pad that enough to take care of his wife's expenses, and not make the boss think he was such a small timer."

On This Date

A Day in Canadian History —o— *By FRED WILLIAMS*

On this date in 1869 work was completed at Fort Clarence in Halifax harbor. This was 72 years after the name of the eastern battery was changed to Fort Clarence by Prince Edward, Duke of Kent. His royal highness had a high place in the defences of Halifax for Fort Clarence, but when he departed, that plan was set aside and it was not until the time of the Trent affair in 1861 that Fort Clarence revived. Then it became a reality. From an earthwork it was solidly rebuilt at a cost of $270,000 and when completed in 1869 was a solid fort of stern masonry and armed with big guns. For 20 years it was part of the defence of Halifax, but in 1889 its usefulness departed owing to the building of Fort McNab and Sandwich Battery. Then Fort Clarence was neglected, except once a year when the Halifax Garrison Artillery did their annual training. In 1906 Fort Clarence was among the property handed over to the Canadian Militia department and was garrisoned by a corporal's guard, but it was a dying memorial of the past. After the great Halifax explosion in 1917 it was used for the storage of explosives for ten years when a new naval magazine having been built, Fort Clarence was abandoned. Then the property was sold to an oil company, for a refinery and so the military reservation became a hive of commerce. Fort Clarence has been preserved as an historical monument. But though now just a monument it has its romance. They tell tales of ghostly apparitions down there, of the dark underground dungeons and the ramparts being haunted.

The Mail Bag

PAINFUL SUBJECT

Editor Bulletin: Alas! we mourn the passing of the Douglas, while our enemies chant "Sic semper humbuggerus," and say our humbug hireling has gone the way of hireling humbugs. But if we treat our humbugs harshly, wherewith shall we be humbugged? And didn't the immortal Barnum prove humbuggers a boon to suckers, who need humbugging? Odd, about history's habit of repeating, when it gets the repeating habit. Several years ago, enterprising chaps started building the tower of Babel, for a short-cut to heaven, but soon as they began commencing to start to construct, they couldn't construe one another's lingo, so had to knock off, and scatter. Then along comes our Prophet, and Douglas, to build a shortcut, from affluence to poverty, in the midst of plenty, but before they start commencing to begin, verbal constipation stops their works, and they scatter.

Some think our Prophet erred, in thinking Douglas almost as great a man as himself, but our Prophet is not given to such sinful thought. No. Douglas just out-lingoed prophetical lingo. You've heard of the chap called Pshaw. Told people, he had a scheme for using smoke, coming from chimneys, along the way, to propel railway trains. Preached it so long that lots believed there must be lots in smoke. When he retired to the asylum, then lots believed it was just a lot of smoke. Folks blamed it on measles, when he was young.

Some think our Prophet was derailed by a borrowed book. If so, we should keep railing against derailing books. Even Douglas must have been deeply touched while reading Dick Turpin, judging by the way he touched Alberta for $6000. And now our enemies opine, that our Prophet will try turning toy balloons into airplanes, by pouring hot air into 'em. Never. His plan'll cost so little, it'll be worth less than worthless, and any kid knows toy balloons cost money. But why linger longer on a subject which grows more painful the longer we linger?

N. D. MILLS.

Current Comment

GOLD COUNTRIES HAMPERED

Mr. Colin F. Campbell, chairman, National Provincial Bank, England:

"With the monetary policy of the country, that is the principal creditor nation, managed on such lines as these, we agree with the view of our own authorities that the time is not ripe for any discussion of currency stabilization or of a partial and precautionary return to the gold standard. This is, from certain points of view, much to be regretted, since stabilization, if it were possible, would ease the difficulties of those few countries, among whom our French friends are conspicuous, that still cling to gold parities which hamper their intercourse with their neighbours."

WHAT OF THE RADIO?

Private broadcasting interests in Canada are suggesting with considerable enthusiasm that the system of a national radio station chain be abandoned and that the million and a half dollars collected in radio license fees be turned over to private stations as a subsidy.

It is to be hoped that the Canadian Parliament, in reorganizing the radio set-up will take no such retrogressive step.

There must be some measure of public control in the operation of radio. It has not been our experience in Canada that control of private industries is best achieved by subsidizing them.

This proposal, moreover, is a tacit admission that radio advertising is not sufficient in Canada for the support of broadcasting stations.

If this is the case, and radio, as a private industry, is not able to support itself, there would seem to be no justification for broadcasting on a private basis at all.

Certainly the situation offers no justification for the abolition of publicly-owned stations in favor of private stations that cannot pay their own way.

Any permanent solution of our radio problem must recognize these three fundamental conditions:

1. That advertising offers neither the revenue nor the motive to afford Canadian coverage or programs.
2. That on an advertising basis, Canadian radio would become the province of the American chains and the power interests which control them.
3. That Canadian radio, with only 6 clear and 8 shared channels authorized, is obviously a natural and national monopoly.

Thus, it is clear that radio is too important a means of national communication to become the prerogative of private commercial interests in another country and that only as a national monopoly can it be kept from such an invasion and controlled in a proper way.

Since advertising is admittedly inadequate to the support of a strong radio system in this country, the license fee will probably remain the chief mainstay of the system.

And we may be assured that as the quality of programs is improved, the collectability of this fee will improve.

Whether or not the national radio authority should be permitted to borrow against the future in order to improve programs and thus increase revenue is a debatable question.

Most certainly less valuable public services than radio have not been restricted in seeking financial support.

It seems to be a fair conclusion that the principle and policy of the present radio organization is not far wrong. It has suffered and fallen down, not in its principle and policy, but in the execution and perhaps in the personnel in charge of these.

The new proposed act, now before Parliament, may bring new energy and new life to the national control and operation of radio. That, along with ready money, appears to have been what the present set-up lacked most.—Vancouver Sun.

Three Hundred Miles to the Gallon

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The distance a vehicle propelled by internal combustion power will run on a gallon of gasoline or of oil is one of the measures of world efficiency. This is not a wage decreasing factor—on the contrary, every power increase is an addition to earning power and to the ability to gain use of new amenities of life. Less than three hundred years ago a man worked a year for a smaller sum than the modern wage for a month; and a woman had practically no earning power. Anyone who tells you that machinery displaces human earning power is misleading you. In the nations of the world where machinery is only beginning to be used, earning power is still in the sub-cellar.

You say that you have heard about unemployment and destitution. Correct, but without machinery and rapid transit they had unemployment and destitution and famines and pestilences. The world has gone far ahead; and most of our agonizing ill-conditions are of our own creation.

When Great Britain prevented revolution by adopting the policy that every individual must have the necessaries of life whether employment was available or not, the sound money lads became highly vocal. The dole would certainly ruin the British character, they said, and the self-respecting, earning, saving class of people would be a thing of the past.

After about thirty years of waiting for these horrors which failed to materialize, the opening months of 1936, have brought the annual summaries of what happened during 1935 in Great Britain.

Professor Henry Clay, economic adviser to the Bank of England, has published his official report that the total of all small savings and savings investments in Great Britain is now reaching an aggregate of fifteen billion dollars, and is increasing at a rate of over one-half billion dollars per year. Nearly thirty-seven million savings certificates were sold in 1935.

The secretary of mines reported to the British Parliament that a coal converting plan at Billingham-on-Tees, employing two thousand men, produced thirty-six thousand tons of gasoline from October to December, 1935.

London County Council adopted a three million dollar new housing scheme to buy a sixty-five acre site and build modern apartment homes for twelve thousand people of the working class.

These are fairly sufficient answers to the theory that the machine age is crippling humanity; and prove that the more machine power, the more efficient the standard of life.

This explanation is necessary to enable us to realize what will happen once our measure of twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline can be increased to three hundred miles to the gallon.

The new Ford engine did and does some wonderful things in the way of high compression, getting more work out of gasoline. Then two partners in Winnipeg invented a system, which from tests showed two hundred miles to the gallon. A learned expert then made a cross-continent tour on the lecture platform and demonstrated to the satisfaction of himself and his sponsors that nothing of the kind could be done. While he was still orating, an announcement came from England that a process had been successfully tested showing that a four-fold increase of power for gasoline was here, and that a further increase was possible.

This could not be lectured away or laughed off, and accordingly it was decided in the United States to stop lecturing and find out what was the matter.

Cylinders were constructed with quartz-glass visibility openings, and these openings were equipped with rapid action cameras and the engines set going. It developed that under present feed methods, where we thought there was only one explosion, there are two, hostile to each other, and only giving the engine a power use of the excess of one explosion over the other.

Experts now say that by cutting out one of these explosions, and putting a single explosion into full working power, three hundred miles to the gallon is really attainable. Possibly, and it may be probably, our Winnipeg inventors have the answer. Anyway an answer will come soon, and another great efficiency factor will be added to the power of human life.

TWO OFFICERS OF VEGREVILLE ARE ACQUITTED

Mayor Holden, Councillor Primrose Cleared of Charges

VEGREVILLE, March 31.—Mayor J. B. Holden and Councillor Neil Primrose were acquitted here Monday by Magistrate Gore-Hickman when charges of making false statements on their election nomination papers last month dissolved in this air.

Councillor A. W. Shaw, facing similar charges, was remanded until his counsel, V. R. Baldwin, K.C., returns to Vegreville. Councillor T. T. Third is co-defendant with the other municipal officials in a civil suit to be tried here by Judge Dubuc April 8, but no criminal charge was lodged against him.

ADMIT PART

A. H. Goodwin, unsuccessful Social Credit candidate for mayor, and M. C. Asselstine, unsuccessful Social Credit candidate for councillor, admitted from the witness stand that they had been instrumental in having the charges laid

It was alleged that the three defendants, when filing their nomination papers here just before the February 10 election, had made false statements when they said that they had "an interest of $100 or more in municipal property." The prosecution's case rested solely on the fact that the municipal officers were not registered as property owners at the Land Titles office in Edmonton.

HAVE NO PROPERTY

Councillor Primrose, who is a lawyer, conducted the defence and wrung the admission from Goodwin and Asselstine that although they, too, had been candidates at the election they have no property listed with the Land Titles office.

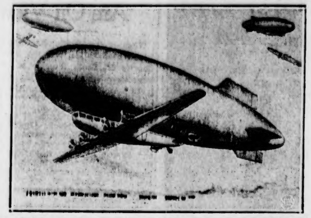
Goodwin and Asselstine indicated immediately after Magistrate Gore-Hickman dismissed the defendants that they would ask the crown to appeal the case. M. W. Crockett appeared for the prosecution assisted by Norman Blue, of Edmonton.

The British rayon industry established a new record of 123,770,000 pounds last year, a gain of 33 per cent. over the 1934 output and 47 per cent. more than in 1933.

SUCH IS LIFE—By Bo Brown

"If you don't stop acting that way about pineapple juice, I'm going to start giving you sauerkraut juice!"

Army Wants One



A dirigible with a built-in detachable airplane is proposed for the U.S. Army Air Corps in a bill sponsored by Representative John Dingell of Michigan as a solution of the long-range air scout problem. The architects drawing shows how the plane is attached, with its cabin serving the dirigible crew also while in flight.

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN © 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face."

Discharged from the store due to the scheming of jealous MAURINE BALL, Toby has difficulty finding another job. Then she meets Marty Hiatt and he sends her to BEN BLAKE, manager of a model agency. Toby registers at the agency, secures work as a model.

At a style show where she is modelling she meets CAROL MARSH, rich and snobbish. She also sees wealthy TIM JAMIESON who has been trying for some time to persuade her to dine with him. Impetuously she agrees. For a week Tim showers her with attentions.

Toby leaves her rooming house and moves into an apartment with her friend, HARRIET HOLM.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

TOBY didn't want to believe what happened that night at the Seville club. She argued with herself about it, tried to convince herself there was some explanation—

It had been two days since she had seen Tim. Both days he'd called her and Toby had confidently expected to spend the evenings with him. Then retakes were ordered on some photographs made the day before, and there was nothing for her to do but tell Tim their date was off.

The second evening he had been tied up—some sort of family affair, he said, that he couldn't get out of.

So when he came for her the following evening, a real celebration seemed in order. Toby wore a new hat—shiny black straw with a bright red flower directly in front. She thought it added a good deal of smartness to her simple dress and coat, and was delighted when Tim approved it, too.

"You really like it?" she asked eagerly.

"Sure. It's a swell hat. What's that red thing on it?"

"Tim! That's not a 'red thing'; that's a very nice rose."

"Oh, is it? Well, I couldn't tell. Where'd you want to go tonight?"

"You know, it doesn't matter to me." Her eyes, raised to his, glowed as they always did when he was near. "Any place that you like, Tim."

"Well—let's see. How about the Seville Club? Haven't been there for a while."

He had never been there with her. Toby said, her interest quickening. "Yes. Let's go there."

It was not until they had almost reached the place that Toby remembered where she had heard the Seville Club mentioned. It had been Carol Marsh who had spoken of it. Carol had said to her friend, Betty, "I'll ask Tim to take us to the Seville Club."

Even now Toby didn't like to think about Carol Marsh. The girl had gone out of her way to be rude. She was a snob and a hateful one. Harriet had told Toby more about Carol Marsh. It was she who had boasted to a group of girls, all of them helping to support others by their earnings, that what she made "wouldn't keep her in soap." Carol liked to talk of her extravagances, but it was known that anyone who loaned her a dollar never got it back.

And Carol hadn't told the truth about Tim. She had said he was "mad about her," but when Toby had mentioned the other girl casually, Tim hadn't shown the slightest interest. Just said, yes, he knew her and then gone on to some other subject.

Well, because Carol Marsh had mentioned the Seville Club was no reason Toby shouldn't go there.

* * *

She put the other girl out of her mind and began chattering about happenings of the last two days—the re-takes, and how she had spent the evening before, pasting up clippings in the scrap-book she was making of advertisements in which her picture appeared. Toby had learned that all of the girls who modeled kept scrap-books.

And there were the children she'd seen at the Models' League office. Half a dozen brothers and sisters, none over 12 years old, and every one of them a professional model with years of "experience."

"Do you know what Bill Pryor told me?" she asked. "He's the man I worked with in that washing machine advertisement. Bill's wife used to be a model, too. They have a baby now, a little darling—Bill showed me a snapshot of him. The baby's only six weeks old and already he's posed in some pictures. For a baby food company. Bill said he was just grand about it and the agency wants to use him again."

Tim put up both hands in protest. "Six weeks old and a working man! Say, that's making it tough for an old codger like me. I always supposed that until a fellow was able to walk and talk he could sort of take it easy."

"But the baby loved it. He had a grand time."

"Well, I see what they mean when they say there's no place for old age these days."

They were at the Seville Club now. Outside it looked much like any of the other supper clubs to which Toby had gone with Tim. When they entered, however, she saw that there was more formality here—in the decoration of the rooms, in the way she and Tim were received, in the manner and appearance of the men and women about them. Toby wished Tim had told her. The little black hat with its red rose didn't seem quite the thing here.

Then she remembered that Tim hadn't known they were coming. It had been decided on the spur of the moment. Besides, it must be all right. There was a woman at the left in a gray outfit almost as informal as Toby's. Others, too, here and there about the room.

Toby decided not to think any more about what she was wearing. She was with Tim again, and they had the whole evening before them. Nothing was to spoil her pleasure tonight. She said, looking about her, "This is a nice place, Tim. It's the first time I've been here."

"That so?"

He was always forgetting that all of these places were new to her, that Toby's idea of an evening's celebration, until she had met Tim, had been a cafeteria dinner and a movie.

* * *

Tim ordered drinks—an extremely mild one for Toby, which he knew she would barely sip, and a highball for himself. Toby didn't like cocktails. Besides, she knew what they did to a face that must be flawless before the camera.

The dance band was playing now. It was a band famous from coast to coast. Rhythmic melody floated out over the room and diners drifted from their tables to the polished space in the centre of the room.

Tim leaned forward. "See that girl over there " he said. "The one in blue?"

Toby saw the one he meant. "Yes," she said. "She's very beautiful, isn't she?"

"Know who that is?"

"No."

"That's Gilda Lang. She's going to Hollywood to make a picture."

Gilda Lang was an English actress, famous on both sides of the Atlantic. Toby said excitedly, "Really, Tim? Is it really Gilda Lang?"

"Of course it is. And that's Todd Manders with her. I bumped into them last night—"

"Last night? I thought you were at home?"

"I was but I—er, I saw them on the street. They say Manders is crazy about Gilda. Well, you can't blame him for that. Looks like a million, doesn't she? Do you remember that last show of hers, year before last?"

"No I—I didn't see it."

Tim knew a great deal about the theater. Toby had been most impressed by all he had told her about actors and actresses and the plays they appeared in. Bits of gossip about this one and that. He knew who were in the new plays, even before they had opened, who suffered the financial loss when a play "flopped." A dozen times he had pointed out celebrites to her—producers, playwrights, song writers as well as actors and dancers and chorus girls. Toby thought it was amazing that he remembered them all.

* * *

Tim finished his drink and ordered a second. He went on talking about Gilda Lang. "She was a sensation in that play," he said. "It was one of the biggest hits of the year. A sell-out every night. And then suddenly Gilda decided she wanted to go back to London, and nothing could stop her. Just like that, the play closed. Oh, she's temperamental — but what an actress! I wonder how she'll get along in Hollywood."

"She ought to be grand in pictures," Toby said. "She's certainly beautiful enough. Look, they're going to dance—"

Gilda Lang and the man with her had arisen and were moving toward the space reserved for dancing. The actress' unusual beauty fascinated Toby; she could scarcely take her eyes away. Gilda Lang's blond hair lay in sleek ringlets about her head. The blue gown was a sheath for an exquisite figure. But the surprising thing about Gilda Lang was that her face had piquancy. It wasn't at all the sort you would expect with such fragile loveliness. There was a hint of fire beneath the surface.

Watching the actress, Toby was startled to hear Tim's voice. He said abruptly, "Listen—I'm fed up with this place. Let's get out of here."

"Why, Tim?"

"It's too crowded and too noisy." He turned, signaling to the waiter to bring the check. "And the service is terrible," he went on. "I never saw anything like it. Come on—let's clear out."

Without knowing quite how it came about, Toby was on her feet, making her way toward the door. She couldn't understand Tim. What had come over him? If he wanted to go somewhere else it was all right, of course. Only this place wasn't crowded or noisy; it was one of the nicest places she had ever been. And Tim had been enjoying himself, too. Why was he suddenly so anxious to leave?

A girl at a table a little distance away caught Toby's eye. There was something familiar about the girl. She turned then, so that her full face came into view and Toby recognized her. It was Carol Marsh—Carol in clinging silver cloth, with a party of half a dozen others.

Toby, where she had been sitting, couldn't see Carol, but Tim could. He must have noticed her—

Pain, sharp as it was sudden, clutched at Toby's heart. Was this why Tim was in such a hurry to leave?

(To Be Continued)

Wednesday Morning Specials

NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS

STORE CLOSES AT 1 O'CLOCK

C WOODWARD LIMITED

101st STREET at 102nd AVENUE

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS, 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Cash and Carry Groceteria Specials

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

WOODWARD'S COFFEE Always Fresh. "JAVA" Blend, 1 lb.	30c
Household, 1 lb. 27c 3 lbs.	79c
Breakfast, 1 lb. 20c 3 lbs.	59c
AYLMER SOUP, Tomato, Clam Chowder and Vegetable, can	7c
Other Varieties, can	8c
B.C. Raspberry Jam, with Pectin, 4 lb. can	43c
Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce, 11 oz. can	5c
PACIFIC MILK, 16 oz. can	8c
Robin Hood Oats, pkg.	15c
WOODWARD'S TEA, Delicious Ceylon Blends ORANGE PEKOE, 1 lb.	45c
No. 1 Ceylon Blend, 1 lb.	43c
Broken Pekoe Blend, 1 lb.	40c
Pure Tomato Juice, Aylmer, 10½ oz. can	2 cans 11c
YELLOW SUGAR, 2 lb. pkg.	13c
2 Pkgs. NEW "JIF" Soap Flakes and 19"x32" Pure Linen Towel for	38c
ALBERTA SUGAR, 7 lb. bag	40c
FLOOR WAX, "Chan" 1 lb. can	45c
Home Brand, 1 lb. can	23c
Old English No-Rub, quart can	93c
Wheat Krispies, or Shredded Wheat, pkg.	10c
B.C. Apple and Loganberry Jelly, 4 lb. can	37c
PURE Greengage Jam, 4 lb. can	39c
Toilet Tissue, WHITEX, 6 oz. roll	5c
Ammonia Powder, pkg.	7½c
LEVER'S QUALITY SOAPS 1 Regular size bar LIFEBUOY and large pkg. LUX for	23c
SUNLIGHT SOAP 4 bars	17c
'LUX' Toilet Soap 3 bars	17c
RINSO, 3 pkgs.	23c
BLUE RIBBON Coffee, 1 lb. can	33c
Pure Spices, can	7c
Cocoa, ½ lb. can	13c
FRESH SODAS, 2¾ lb. box	30c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

MAIL ORDERS received within one week will be filled at the above SPECIAL PRICES.
—Lower Main Floor

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—McIntosh Reds—Fancy pack. Case (delivered)	$2.39
Yellow Newtons—Cee grade, Wrapped. Case (delivered)	$2.45
ORANGES — Sunkist Seedless Navels. Sweet and juicy. Wednesday Morning Specials. Size 220	2 doz. 59c
Size 288	2 doz. 43c
Size 344	2 doz. 38c
Grapefruit — Coachella Valley — Heavy with juice. Size 126—Special Doz.	45c or 6 for 25c
Size 100, Doz.	55c or 6 for 29c
Lemons—California, Size 360. Dozen	28c
Size 432. Dozen	22c
Celery—Chula Vista	2 lbs. 25c
Lettuce—Arizona, Large solid heads	2 for 13c
Carrots, Beets or Turnips	10 lbs. 19c
Parsnips—Fresh stock	6 lbs. 17c
Potatoes—White and mealy, 90 lb. bag (delivered)	$1.10

—Lower Main Floor

BROCADE AND TAFFETA RAYON

Four and a half hours fast selling—Brocade and Taffeta Rayon. 27 inches wide. Thirty different shades to choose from. A splendid, reliable quality for Slips, Blouses, Curtains, Cushions, Bedspreads. No C.O.D. please. On Sale Wednesday Morning, yard 19c

Quality Meats

Sirloin Steak or Round Steak	2 lbs.	25c
Lamb Chops	2 lbs.	35c
Pure Pork Sausage	2 lbs.	35c
Minced Steak	2 lbs.	15c
Beef Brisket	2 lbs.	25c
Pork Cutlets	2 lbs.	29c
Loin Pork Chops	2 lbs.	27c
Sweet Pickled Beef, rolled, lb.		12c
Fillet of Haddie	2 lbs.	32c

Provisions

Buttercup Butter	3 lb. block	74c
Side Bacon, ½ lb. pkt.		25c
Bologna	2 lbs.	25c
Swift's Premium Cooked Ham, lb.		43c
Swift's Delicatessen Head Cheese, lb.		15c
Mild Cheese, per lb.		18c
Old Ontario Cheese, lb.		29c
Home Rendered Beef Dripping	3 lbs.	25c
Bulk Shortening	2 lbs.	27c

—Lower Main Floor

Ready-to-Wear Specials

Knit-Silk Dresses for Stout Women

These smart frocks in medium, light and medium dark ground printed patterns are all specially designed for stout women. Sizes 43 to 49. Wednesday Special, each $2.69

Pure Silk and Celanese Crepe Blouses

Astonishing value in a clearing lot of seasonable Blouses in white and eggshell. Mostly short sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 44. No exchanges please, at this clearing price. Each $1.00

Spring Sweaters

Clearing lines in all Wool Sweaters, assorted styles in misses' and women's sizes. Plenty of shades to choose from. Extra Good Value. Wednesday $1.98

Broadcloth Slips

Well made sizes in two styles, strap shoulders or shaped top with wide shoulder straps, in pink, blue, peach, sand and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Wednesday 57c

Blue Coveralls for Youngsters

Who demand a sturdy suit in Navy Drill with red trim, ankle length and long sleeves. 1 to 6 years. Wednesday Special, per suit 87c

—Second Floor

Hosiery Section

LADIES' CHIFFON HOSE—This is a full-fashioned hose and every pair perfect. Being made on the three-way carrier system all rings and shadows are eliminated. They are silk from top to toe and have the long slender heel. The shades are all good and sizes 8 to 10½. Wednesday Special, pair 59c

LADIES' SEMI-SERVICE HOSE—Full-fashioned and perfect of course. You will be surprised at the wearing qualities of this hose. All the latest shades to choose from and sizes are 8½ to 10½. Wednesday Special 59c

LADIES' GENUINE SILK CREPE HOSE—All first quality and full-fashioned. Silk from top to toe with the French panel heel and cradle foot. The very latest shades to choose from. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Wednesday Special, pair 75c

—Main Floor

New Arrivals Priced a Little Less for Morning Selling

300 Pairs Ladies' and School Girls' smart styled pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. Black, brown or blue kid and calf leathers. An outstanding assortment of quality shoes greatly reduced for a Wednesday Special. Sizes 3 to 8 $1.88

Ladies' Fancy Leatherette Boudoir Slippers, with chrome leather soles and low rubber heels. In red, blue, black and brown colors with neat pom poms to match. Sizes 3 to 8. Wednesday Special 49c

Ladies' Canvas and Leather 1-strap Slippers and Oxfords with leather soles and low rubber heels. Comfortable for around the house. Wednesday Special, Sizes 3 to 8.

Canvas	Leather
$1.00	$1.25

Ladies' 2-dome Rubbers in black or brown to fit high, cuban or low heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Wednesday Special $1.45

Men and Young Men here is real value—500 pairs boots and oxfords, Blucher styles, MacKay sewn soles and low rubber heels. Smartly lasted to fit and keep their shape. A real outstanding Woodward value. Sizes 6 to 11. Wednesday $2.45

Men's 6-eyelet Lace Rubbers with heavy rolled edge soles. Wednesday Special $1.79

Boys' and Youths' Dress Boots and Oxfords. Sturdy shoes for sturdy boys. Ideal for school wear also. Sizes 11 to 5½. Wednesday Special $1.88

—Main Floor

Silverware Section

"Kwikshine" Cloths have just arrived. This cloth will produce a brilliant and lasting lustre on your silverware. No polish of any kind required. May be used on silver, gold, nickel or brass. Also on glassware. These will be regular stock in future. One lasts indefinitely. Each 45c

Main Floor, inside 101st Street Entrance

FOR MEN

Men's Melton Cloth Windbreakers

50 only, garments, and the greatly reduced Wednesday Morning pricing should clear out every last one. Good weight wool Meltons made raglan style with leather-bound pockets. Colors, black, navy and brown. Sizes 36 to 42. Wednesday Bargain $2.89

Save on Men's Underwear

Dozens of men will take advantage of the splendid Wednesday Morning saving on these seasonable combinations. Better weight fine elastic ribbed garments in cream or mottled colors and in long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. Wednesday Bargain 96c

—Main Floor

Boys' Whipcord Breeches

There's an unusual saving represented in the low Wednesday Morning pricing of these sturdy Whipcord Breeches. They come in grey and olive shades, and in roomy cut, strongly tailored garments that have reinforced seat and knee. Sizes 24 to 34. Wednesday Bargain $1.19

—Main Floor

Rugs and Draperies

Jute Rugs

An ideal low priced Bedroom Rug in a good variety of attractive colors, at a worthwhile reduction for Wednesday. Size 24x48 inches. On Sale at, each 89c

Scotch Madras

This is an item of interest to those who are looking for an inexpensive curtain material. A range of designs most effective for bedrooms. 36 inches wide. Cream. Wednesday selling. 6 yards $1.00

—Third Floor

Hardware Specials

Thermos Bottles

Genuine Thermos in pint size. Wednesday Morning Special 89c

Clothes Line Sets

Galvanized, one each, tightener, pulley fastener and holder. Wednesday Morning Special $1.49

Liquid Veneer

The Polish that leaves no greasy film. 4-oz. size. Wednesday Special 22c

—Lower Main Floor

A FLANNELETTE SHEET BARGAIN

Wednesday Morning we offer for the early shoppers, medium size Flannelette Blankets in grey or white. Very best quality, heavy, soft, fleecy nap, colored borders. On Sale Wednesday Morning, each 85c

HOUSE MAKES PROGRESS ON LEGISLATION

12 Bills Reported Through Committee of Whole Monday

The seeming unending flow of legislation which the provincial government has brought down at the current session, continued on Monday when five new bills were introduced. While new bills continued to come down, the house made considerable progress in clearing the Order Paper of a considerable quantity of legislation, no fewer than 12 bills being reported through committee of the whole assembly.

New bills introduced were: Act to amend the Limitations Act, 1935; Act to amend the Bread Act; Act to amend the Land Titles Act; Act to amend the Legal Professions Act; Act respecting the refunding of the provincial bonded indebtedness.

PUBLIC VEHICLES

Operation of public service vehicles brought forth a fulsome discussion and particularly that section providing that "No driver of a public service vehicle shall smoke tobacco in any form or manner whilst driving a public service vehicle in which passengers are carried."

To this section, E. P. Foster, S.C., Didsbury, moved an amendment prohibiting a driver from being under "the influence of liquor," but this was defeated. This, Hon. J. W. Hugill, K. C., attorney-general, declared, was covered in the Criminal Code.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, said that the provision against drivers smoking had been asked for by bus companies. "Drivers can smoke at every stop and they stop for 15 to 20 minutes at a time," he said.

A. E. Fee, S.C., Sedgewick, declared that "a driver can't be taking matches out of his pocket without taking his eyes off the road," and Hon. Mr. Fallow said that bus companies were liable for acts of their employees.

W. J. Lampley, S.C., Peace River, contended bus companies should make their own regulations.

DANGER FROM SMOKE

J. H. Unwin, S.C., Edson, pointed out that there was still a danger from smoke from passengers getting in the driver's eyes.

Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary, moved that an amendment to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act that the Minister should have the right to prescribe the fee to be paid by an applicant for a driver's license should be struck out, an action approved by the committee.

D. M. Duggan, Alberta Conservative leader, suggested when the amending bill to the Mother's Allowance Act was considered, that the province should take over the whole responsibility for the service. At present the province assumes 75 per cent and the municipalities 25 per cent.

STILL 45 BILLS

Including the number brought in Monday, there still are 45 bills before the house in various stages.

Reported Monday by the committee of the whole and standing ready for third reading are: An Act respecting Social Credit Measures; to amend the Security Frauds Prevention act, 1930; an Act with respect to the establishment of Cardston Municipal Hospital District No. 5, and Myrnam Municipal Hospital District; an Act to amend the Irrigation Districts act; an Act to amend the Drainage Districts act; an Act to amend the Town and Village act; an Act to amend the Vehicles and Highway Traffic act; an Act to establish a Bureau of Relief and Public Welfare; an Act for the Licensing, Regulation and Operation of Public Service Vehicles; an Act respecting the Qualifications of Certain Tradesmen; an Act respecting the Edmonton Charter; an Act to amend the School act, 1931.

An enlarger, contact printer and retouching desk have been combined in a single device for amateur photographers.

Act Respecting Tradesmen Will Have Wide Scope

Provision for the bringing in of trades and other than those specified in the bill, is made in an amendment to the "Act Respecting Qualification of Tradesmen," introduced into the legislature on Monday by Hon. Ernest C. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry.

In the bill it is specified that those requiring certificates of proficiency are mechanics on automobiles, steam engines, boilers, internal combustion engines, radios, refrigerators and refrigerating machines, plumbers, steamfitters, electricians, electric welders and barbers.

The amendment provides that a two-thirds petition of all persons engaged in any trade other than those designated in the bill must be presented for consideration of inclusion by the government.

To Terminate Pact

NEW DELHI, India, March 31—Notice of termination of the Ottawa agreements was voted by the Indian Legislative Assembly Monday. The term of notice is six months, and the government has indicated it will be bound by the assembly's action on the empire trade agreements negotiated at Ottawa.

"Oh! New Mexico"

DECEMBER 30th. I awoke in the desert of New Mexico to behold golden sand, golden grass, green-gold sage brush, golden wastes, vast, craggy, creviced, cliff-sided buttes rising turret-like, a wide domain bounded by purple mountains and unpaintable blue sky. "A terrifying desert," says one. "A vast domain, sun gilded, crisp, ozone-laden air, where a super race might breed," says another.

And what a lesson! Everything could grow here for building a super race, yet only buffalo grass and sage brush grow. Why? No water. The lesson? Everything needs balance.

Man is the highest expression of life. Balance is more important to him than to other species, to enable him to manifest his potential perfection. Food is his most important factor, for his body can be only as perfect as the foods that build it. Man has overlooked this factor and the tragedy of omnipresent disease stalks the race.

Only 2 per cent. of his foods are natural, vital and richly mineralized, while 80 per cent. should be.

I have rebuilt my body to be so vital at 78 that I defy disease, colds, aches or pains. If you do nothing else, use Roman Meal and Kofy-Sub freely for one month and note the freedom of bowel action and the improved sense of well being. Then I shall not need to urge their constant use. If you desire my free literature, write me. Address Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., 888 Vine Ave., Toronto.

The above is from a photograph of Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., taken in his 77th year.

Robt. G. Jackson M.D.

Palestine Is Described As Promised Land

Children of Israel . . . from centuries of wandering and seeking in 30 distant countries, from the disillusionment and fear which has been their lot, the scattered tribes are now turning down new paths of hope which converge at Palestine—their promised land. It was of this home-coming of a dispersed people that Mrs. Goldie Myerson, secretary of the General Federation of Labor in Palestine, which now boasts a membership of 90,000, spoke to large meetings of their countrymen under the auspices of the Hadassah and the Pioneer Women and of Talmud Torah, at the Talmud Torah Hall on Monday.

A member of the Zionist Action committee and a worker for the past 15 years in one of the flourishing co-operative villages that have sprung up miraculously out of fever-ridden swamps and bleak hills, Mrs. Myerson has eagerly watched the redeeming, for all time and for all the Jewish race, of Palestine. More than 400,000 have now joined in a happy song of constructive labor which will eventually be the theme for a whole harmony of 10,000,000 people.

"THE WILL TO DO"

In view of what has been done, Mrs. Myerson says to the Jewish people of their renaissance, "If you will it, then it is not a dream." Women it is who have ever been leaders in this movement, probably because of their keen realization that a place must be prepared in Palestine for Jewish children who elsewhere are suffering physical privations and the soul-bitterness of derision. In Germany, all Jewish children will be barred from schools, commencing on April first and in other countries too. They must endure ignominy.

More than 1,400 children have already been absorbed on farms and are learning, in four hours of work and four of study, directed by the best leaders and teachers, pride in the history and heritage of their people.

ZIONIST CRUSADE

"Hark to the teachings of Palestine in organizing study groups, founding travelling libraries, training new workers, and encouraging dramatic classes," the speaker urged in her evening lecture on "The Education of Youth." Young Jewish people the world over must be prepared for the part they are to play in that impatient, progressive movement — Zionism. They must be introduced to the wealth of Hebrew literature and taught to incorporate the finer arts into their industry.

Jewish life itself depends for its future on Palestine, which as one nation, with one tongue and one culture, is a symbol of salvation.

TORONTO CLUB WINS ONTARIO DRAMA FESTIVAL

TORONTO, March 31—A play by the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto, "Napoleon Crossing the Rockies", was awarded first place in the central Ontario region drama festival at the conclusion of five nights' performances here Saturday night.

Adjudicator Allan Wade awarded second place to the Beaches Library Drama League's production of "Overruled," and third place to the presentation of "Nellie McNab" by the Playwrights' Studio group.

All three plays will represent the region in the Dominion drama festival starting in Ottawa April 20, with the possibility two others will be added. Five represented the region last year.

Calendar

Eastside W.A. of First Presbyterian church meeting Wednesday at eight p.m. in the social room.

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Jewel Rebekah Lodge, No. 25, I.O.O.F. meeting Thursday at eight p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 95 Street and 112 Avenue.

• • •

West Edmonton Lodge No. 668 L. A. to B. of R. T. meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall on 103 Street.

• • •

Duke of Edinburgh Chapter, I.O.D.E. meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Astle, 10951 123 Street.

• • •

Group Three Wesley meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mitton, 10133 115 Street Wednesday at three p.m.

• • •

W. A. of the Church of the Good Shepherd, meeting in the parish hall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

• • •

Twelfth Edmonton Guide and Brownie Mothers' Association meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Mason, 10817 74 Avenue.

• • •

Women of the Moose will meet in the Moose Temple on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

• • •

Ritchie Baptist Circle meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. B. Heaton, in the Sheppard Block on 82 Avenue.

• • •

W. A. to the I.T.U. meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Tayler, 11308 94 Street Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

• • •

Strathcona Presbyterian W.A., sewing and business meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

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La Parisienne Scorns Not Styles of China

Long tunics are among Paris' spring fashion leaders. Here Jean Arno has created a spectacular one in black and white taffeta, worn over a black wool skirt. A coat cut on the lines of the Indo-Chinese tunics completes the costume.

the social round . . . . .

LONDON, Ont., March 31.—While the Japanese Cabinet convened in special session to find a new premier for their country and to determine the fate of rebel officers, the little girls of Nippon, here, quite oblivious of the great dissension, brought out their special little dolls and put them on display for it was national doll day. In London, little Betty Jean Ziemann, daughter of Rev. P. P. W. and Mrs. Ziemann, former missionaries in Japan, observed her birthday by entertaining her school friends and showing them a typical Japanese doll display. Betty Jean was born 12 years ago in Japan.

On a red cloth with a dainty cherry screen as background, the emperor and empress sat in regal glory, dressed in ornate robes of state. The empress, who was about six inches in height, held in her fragile hands a miniature fan which could spread like the original and on her head stood a glittering silver head-dress. Her emperor, was also dressed in brocaded silk.

On the next tier stood the ladies-in-waiting dressed in red and white kimonos, the traditional costume for royal formal functions. Blue and red is the color scheme for the court musicians who strummed on miniature native instruments.

Each little doll seemed alive, so bright were the eyes and so well carved features.

On the shelves were also miniature pieces of furniture, little bowls of pink and white sugar rice and thick white wine which little girls serve when they entertain their friends. A lacquered bride's chest, about two inches square which in real life the lackeys carry through the streets from the bride's home to that of her husband was there and two hibachi, or stoves.

At Miss Ziemann's party, the guests were dressed in kimonos and made up like Japanese girls and ate as the Japanese do, on the floor from rice bowls and with chop sticks.

• • •

LOST FLOWER

Harold Vinal in the New York Sun.

O never color shall undo
This flower of the dark again;
In vain the afternoon, its blue,
In vain the cloud, its rain.

No iridescent Spring shall stir
Bright pollen in this savage heart,
Nor shall the bee, wild panderer,
Sip deeply of such tart,

And bitter nectar. Frail it lies,
Breathing its thin, its fragile breath;
A flower for the bleak and wise,
And delicate in death.

• • •

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mr. Walsh will leave for Calgary on Wednesday, where His Honor will open the Calgary Horse Show. They will return to Edmonton on Thursday.

• • •

Mrs. E. K. Broadus will give the final lecture in her series on Italian Art, in the Museum of Arts, fourth floor, Civic Block on Tuesday evening.

• • •

Mr. William J. Dick, Mr. Gerald O'Connor, Colonel H. M. Newson, Mr. R. V. MacCosham and Mr. Walker have returned from Calgary where they recently attended the annual meeting of the Provincial Boy Scouts' Association.

• • •

Lieut.-Col. D. H. Tomlinson of Calgary, commissioner of the Red Cross Society, has left for Ottawa to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which opens in the capital on Thursday. Mr. John Tomlinson accompanied his father to the east and will visit friends in Toronto, Ottawa and cities in the United States before returning to Calgary.

• • •

Mrs. E. Lister and Mrs. W. Thomas were among hostesses this week for the telephone bridge party which has been arranged by members of the Patricia Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club to continue until Wednesday, April 15.

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Mrs. William J. Dick is going to Calgary on Wednesday to attend the opening of the Horse Show.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. MacMillan who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary received congratulations from more than 50 friends at the week-end when they were guests of honor at a delightful surprise party arranged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ross on 122 street. The bride and bridegroom of half a century were made the recipients of many handsome gifts, presented to them by Mr. Delbert MacFarland. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening and honors went to Mrs. William Foulds and Mrs. J. C. Nattress.

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The Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of all Canada, and Mrs. Owen of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Derwyn, to Mr. Robert Holt Roberts Gray, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. L. Gray, of Toronto. The marriage will take place in Holy Trinity church, Toronto, on Monday, April 20.

• • •

Crippled children in the Shriners Hospital will benefit from the annual bridge party arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital, to be held in the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday afternoon, April 15, commencing at three o'clock. Plans were discussed when the committee for the affair met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Johnston recently. Prizes will be awarded for an average high and low score.

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"As David he was David," Adjudicator E. Maldwyn Jones commented upon the scene from Dickens, in which David Copperfield comes to Dover, presented by the Dickens players in the Edmonton Dramatic Festival. Paul Greenwood was to have taken the part, but was ill and so little Donald MacDonald, clever young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacDonald, widely known in Little Theatre circles, filled the role. He had two days' notice in which to learn his lines, and be trained in the part, and his contribution to the performance was in many ways responsible for the charm with which the scene from Dickens was presented.

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BRIAR CURLING TEAM TO BE HONORED

Members of the Briar team, renowned Alberta curlers, skipped by Mr. Wanless will be guests of honor at a dinner and dance arranged by the Granite Curling Club to be held in the Corona hotel on Wednesday evening, commencing at half past six o'clock. All curlers and their friends will be welcome at the affair for which Mr. Fred Kemp is convener.

• • •

Miss Helen Raymond, a bride-elect of early April was guest of honor at a delightfully arranged miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Leslie recently when guests included Mrs. J. E. Raymond, Mrs. Thomas McGregor, Mrs. C. Kerr, Mrs. Robert McMurray, Miss Marion Morrison, Miss Olive Morrison, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Lorraine Raymond, Miss Muriel Toop, Miss Fern Fredrickson and Miss Josephine Leslie.

• • •

Mr. Legh Walsh, K.C., has returned to Calgary from Ottawa where he has been spending the past fortnight.

• • •

Honoring his teammates in the First Baptist Church Hockey Club and their friends, Mr. Norman Lundy entertained at a party in the home of his parents on Saturday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison who have been spending the winter in Florida and California are in Seattle at present en route home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hook, who also wintered in the south will remain in Seattle for a month before returning to Edmonton.

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On her eighteenth birthday, celebrated recently, Miss Margaret MacDonald was guest of honor at a surprise party, when a number of her friends arrived at the home of her parents with best birthday wishes. Games and dancing were enjoyed and at supper time Mrs. H. MacDonald, Mrs. G. Graham and Mrs. G. Wallator assisted the hostess. The young guests included: Mr. H. A. MacDonald, Miss Vivian and Miss Kathleen Barnes of Tofield, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wood of Round Valley, Mrs. Alice Gibson, Mrs. Joe Graham, Mrs. Gordon Wallator, the Misses Alberta Clarke, Gwen Skett, Mitzie Slaggs, Annie Bassinger, Mrs. H. MacDonald, Messers. John Meade, Robert Aden, Gordon Bremness, Don MacLean, Wesley Allen, Bud Horncastle, Ted Chandler, Pete Ferris, Jim Mason, Bill Herberts, Gordon Wallator, Chic MacDonald.

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Daughters of England, Benevolent Society, Northern Star have arranged a whist drive for which Mrs. Meredith is opening her home on Tuesday evening.

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Miss Helen A. Burns, president of the Edmonton Alpine Club, presided as chairman at the annual club dinner in the Corona hotel on Saturday evening, when Mr. W. A. McCauley was guest speaker. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wates, Dr. F. C. Bell, Vancouver, Miss Gladys Hartley, Miss Dorothy Hartley, Miss Wilma J. Watson, Mrs. Myles Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Terwilligar, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bulyea, Miss Cora Sutter, Rev. H. S. Mekeel, Capt. Rex. Gibson, Prof. and Mrs. I. F. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brine, Miss Ruby Sansom, Miss Olive Haw, Mr. Bob Hind, Mr. Jack Gregson, Miss Johnson, Miss Frances Agar, Mr. A. V. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rimmell, Miss Harriette Inkster, Miss Edith Valens, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Rose McDonald, Miss Jean McDonald, John Bukyea, Madame Gibbs, Madame Blais, Mrs. E. L. Kelley, Miss Edna Kelley, Miss Beatrice Crawford, Mr. Bill Cromb, Mr. Colin Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood, Mr. C. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swales, Miss Isobel Secord, Miss Mary Pickford, Miss M. Sommerville, Edinburgh, Miss M. Gentleman, Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackie, Mr. and Mrs. John Hougan, Capt. H. E. Floen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth, Mr and Mrs. Percy Wise, Mrs. Peter Rule, Mr. J. R. Parsons, Miss Margaret Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Willis, Miss Flora Dougan, Mr. J. Ferguson, Miss Marie Friesen, Mr. Howard Wilson, Miss M. Lee, Mr. B. Wilson, Miss P. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Keeping, Mr. K. W. Reikie, Miss Helen Milne, Mr. J. A. S. McDonald, Mr. Wm. Kensit, Miss K. Webber, Mr. Ed. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Creighton, Miss Katie Brighty, Miss Laurel Bailey, Miss Muriel Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. Harry Williams, Miss M. Reith, Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. Noel Spallon, Miss K. Candy, Miss E. Kirby, Mr. H. E. Fryer.

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Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Bremner, spent a few days in Edmonton at the week-end, the guest of Miss H. Webster, LeMarchand Mansions.

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Mrs. Miriam Green Ellis of Winnipeg is attending the Horse Show in Calgary this week and is stopping at the Palliser hotel.

• • •

Dean E. A. Howes of the department of agriculture at the University, is in Calgary at present to attend the Horse Show.

CHANCEL GUILD PLANS FLOWER TEA

"Buy a Bloom" is the slogan for Christ Church Chancel Guild flower tea for which Mrs. William McNab is opening her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. B. T. Hewett will receive with Mrs. McNab.

• • •

More than 300 guests were present at the whist party and dance for which members of the Canadian Legion were hosts in the Memorial Hall at the week-end. Prizes for cards were distributed to Mrs. R. Dame, Mrs. Fred Tookey, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Flintoff, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. M. Defilippa; Mr. W. A. Fairburn, Mr. C. Picarelle, Mr. T. Feenstra, Mr. R. Williams, Mr. S. Barclay and Mr. L. Anderson. Mr. P. G. Cowley and Mr. H. Hawkins arranged the affair.

• • •

Members of the newly-formed "In-As-Much" Club, former schoolmates of Miss Grace Pattullo, are looking forward to the account of her journey to Australia which she has been invited to give at their meeting in Eastwood United church on Wednesday evening. Miss Kathleen Clarke will be vocal soloist for the evening, and Miss Gwendolyn McArthur will entertain with piano selections. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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To further the philanthropic work which they have recently undertaken among more than 85 families in the city, members of the Edmonton Emergency Relief Association have planned a whist drive and dance to take place in the Moose Temple on Tuesday evening. Cards will commence at eight o'clock. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. S. K. Hartt, Mrs. E. Molineaux, Mrs. J. J. McLean and Mrs. C. M. King. Mr. W. Baldwin will be master of ceremonies.

Lucrezia Bori Sings Farewell To Great Opera

NEW YORK, March 31.—Lucrezia Bori sang her farewell to opera at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, ending a career of 28 years.

It was an occasion of glamour and sentiment. The entire personnel of the "Met" association joined with a distinguished audience in honoring the woman who has done more than any one else in the company that the institution might live.

Edward Johnson, general manager of the company and for more than a decade her companion behind the footlights, summed up the feeling about Miss Bori in the following words on the last page of the program:

To Lucrezia Bori
As a friend—most understanding
As a woman—adorable
As a colleague—ideal
As an artist—irreplaceable.

Even this final performance had as beneficiary the cause nearest to Bori's heart. The proceeds, which amounted to about $16,000, went, at the soprano's request, to the fund to maintain Metropolitan opera. She and her colleagues contributed their services.

Miss Bori sang only twice during the evening—at the beginning and the end. First she apeared in the second act of "Traviata" as the Violetta. At the conclusion she was the pleading, irresistible Manon in the St. Sulpice scene of Massenet's opera.

In the name of the Metropolitan's board of directors and a group of friends, Mrs. Vincent Astor presented to Bori a diamond pendant once owned by the Empress Eugenie.

Man Tailored

Mrs. Harrison Williams, considered on of the world's best dressed women, wears a black lace evening gown in fishnet pattern and a white flannel jacket with padded shoulders and other man-tailored touches.

National Board Includes Miss J. Montgomery

MONTREAL, March 31.—Members of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild at the adjourned annual meeting here today, re-elected Dr. Wilfrid Bovey, Montreal, president of the Guild, Miss Jessie Montgomery, Edmonton, Mr. David Fairchild, Washington, and Mrs. W. Oliver Smith, Montreal, were elected vice-presidents.

Dr. R. C. Wallace president of University of Alberta, Edmonton, was named an honorary vice-president.

JUNIOR C.W.L. HONORS EASTER BRIDE - ELECT

Miss Ruth McLennan, whose marriage is arranged for Easter week, was honored by her associates in the Junior Catholic Women's League when they entertained at the tea hour on Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. Clermont. Miss McLennan's activities in the League have been invaluable for she has given unselfishly of time and ability to executive work.

Miss A. Burton, an aunt of the bride-elect, presided at the tea table which was centred with daffodils and pussy willows, and lighted with tall mauve tapers.

Mrs. J. Boyle, president, conveyed the best wishes of the club to Miss McLennan and presented a Sheffield cake plate to her. Miss Florence Cahill, Miss Catherine McGrath and Miss Anne Fitzgerald arranged the affair.

Those present included Miss S. Barton, Miss Ruth McLennan, Anne Fitzgerald, Ellen Marie Roy, Genevieve McCormack, Mrs. W. Bateman, Mary Gillies, Areda McDermott, Mary Hanley, Mrs. J. Whelihan, Hazel Doherty, Marguerite Ferguson, Mrs. J. Boyle, Mary Ducey, Kiernan McGuire, Eileen Ford, Queta Murray, Winnie McGinnis, Mrs. L. FiFtzgerald, Mary Paradis, Rose Norrington, Pauline McEvoy, Marguerite Bailey, Mrs. J. McLean, Dorothy Esch, Cecilia Chisholm, Mrs M. McNeely, Kathleen Flynn, Beatrice McLennan, Mary Holland, Frances Hart, Gertrude Sullivan, Florence Cahill, Mrs. A. Clermont, Catherine McGrath, Audrey Noulet, Eva Newton, Tanguey, Josephine Connelly, Mrs. D. Cecile Tuffey, Mrs. L. La Fleche, Eva Chisholm and Mary Hague.

Made of braided elastic rubber, a telephone cord that stretches and will not tangle has been invented in Germany.

Water Colors Of C.H. Scott Are On View

"Gem of the Pacific" has Savary Island been called, and the artist, Charles H. Scott, director of the Vancouver School of Art, has captured something of the rare beauty of Savary Island in his water color exhibit of 18 pictures on view at present in the Museum of Arts, fourth floor Civic block. "Spirit of Savary" the exhibit is named, for indeed, during the months of June and August, last year, when Charles Scott visited the island to paint, the inspiration of the moods of sky and sea, the beauty of wilderness, found expression in his exquisitely lovely water colors.

There is a fresh naturalness about the water colors, for none of them has been finished in the studio but all are the work of the artist with eyes upon the actual scene. They are, "brush upon canvas" unmarred by pencil sketching.

"High Noon" depicts a stretch of beach, hot unshadowed, with the even sea beyond.

"June Caprice", one of the most lovely, is a sky study—a wind flung banner of white cloud swept across the cool blue of early summer sky.

A tangle of wood beyond a rock guarded wilderness is "Edge of the Wood".

Two small boys, in a secret place behind a great stump far back of the beach, and overshadowed by the reaching branches of a tree is the subject of "Pirate Lair".

STUDIES OF SKY AND SEA

Sullen mood of the sea, grey-green and heavy beneath an ominous sky, is depicted in "In From the North". Moods of the sea, in sunshine and storm seem to fascinate the artist particularly, and his rain studies are unusual and remarkable. "Rain Clouds", June, portrays the sudden shower with rain slanting upon the beach, while further stretches of sky are clear. "Savary Sands", August, in contrast, shows the lucidity of golden light over the sea and the beach, and upon a clump of blossoming hedge.

DRYPOINTS EXHIBITED

Included with the exhibit is a collection of drypoints by Paul Goranson, E. J. Hughes and Orville Fisher. Familiar scenes of the Pacific coast are included, with E. J. Hughes' "Siwash Rock", that landmark of harbor, Orville Fisher's "Crab Fishing on Burrard Inlet", and Goranson's "Ship's Graveyard". The latter depicts the hull of a great ship, towering proudly above derryks and scrapping irons, even though she has been brought to her last berth.

In these sketches is a marked delicacy with a bold treatment of subject as well. "Gospel Rock, Gibson's Landing", by Goranson, is outstanding.

"Orville and Paul", by E. J. Hughes, is an interesting portrait study of the two other artists. "Ed", by Goranson, is a face of distinction, remembered for the dark brooding eyes.

The complete exhibit of the beautiful water colors of Mr. Scott and the collection of drypoints is one which should not be neglected by any who apprecia'e fine art and whose interest lies particularly in the work of western Canadian artists.

Among The Club Women

LODGE CELEBRATES 29TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. T. McCallum, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, and Mr. T. McCallum, Grand Master, were among the distinguished officials who were present for the 29th anniversary celebrations of the Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge number two, I.O.O.F. at the week-end. During the after dinner program Mrs. McCallum was made the recipient of a small gift as a souvenir of her visit. Greetings were extended by representatives of the various branches of the order and letters bearing good wishes from absent members were read.

Musical numbers were given by Mrs. M. Soratt, Mrs. D. McKechnie, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. W. Barnes and Mrs. A. Lane. Miss S. Clement was accompanist. Mrs. B. Stinson and her committee were in charge of banquet arrangements.

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LODGE PLANS FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY

Discussion of plans for their anniversary celebrations on the evening of Saturday, May ninth, chiefly occupied members of the Western

Wednesday Morning Specials
200 Martha Washington Frocks
Smart, dainty patterns . . . dots, floral designs, stripes and checks. You'll want several, Wednesday 1.59
100 Pairs Service Chiffon Hose
Odd stockings, odd sizes, odd shades, but "all perfects." Reg. $1.00 .... 50c
Doggie Handkerchiefs (linen) 25c
35 Crepe Frocks, Reg to $10.00 .... $3.95
40 DRESSES CHOSEN FROM UPSTAIRS STOCK—Values to $25.00 .... $11.88
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The Women's Specialty Shop

NORMALITES INVITE GUESTS TO TEA DANCE

Tea and dancing in the foyer of the Normal School was enjoyed by many guests who attended the first open function of the season arranged by the Gift Committee at the week-end. Dr. G. S. Lord, Dr. Donalda J. Dickie, Dr. R. J. Tuck, Mr. R. W. Hedley, Mr. G. M. Dunlap were patrons.

On the committee were Dr. D. J. Dickie, Mr. Allan Fraser, Miss Jennie Steshyn, Miss Alice Frederking, Miss Alice Garrett, and Mr. Robert Ramsay.

Among the guests were Miss E. E. Clever, Miss E MacKevor, Miss Crozier, Mr. W. D. MacDonald, Miss Harding, Miss C. L. Tyner, Miss Mary Pickford, Miss Dixon, Miss Recker, Mr. G. Robertson, Miss Montgomery, Miss Gilbert, Miss Helen Stone, Mrs. L. B. Higgins, Mrs. C. T. Chusmas, Mrs. W. H. Lyons, Mrs. T. Millward, Mrs. S. Woodruff, Mr. Fred Deverell.

Students present included: The Misses Joan Maylord, Wilma Miller, Elsie Misservy, Mildred MacKenzie, Dorothy Kirby, Helen Tomick, Shirley Neber, Marian Sutherland, Helen MacDowell, Marjory Deegan, Gertrude Frazer, Helen Ostaecheck, Leona Rodnersky, Grace Wishart, Hephina Gamble, Simone Laperle, Ruth Lyons, Helen Lyons, Edith Lyons, Mildred Hines, Edith Steele, Betty Kenwood, Ruby Diksoe, Jessie Eessel, Blanche Bialke, Olga Pesesky, Joan Woodruff, Ruth Gutiery, Florence Bell, Doris MacWhinney, Margaret Gilbert, Betty Goddard, Rosemary Tait, Margaret Young, Betty Fox, Olga Rusenko, Norma Christie, Alice Garret, Jennie Sleshyn, Elizabeth Gillis, Alice Frederking, Mary Polomorek.

The Misses Helen Bacon, Claudie Barker, Mary Pelech, Mary Hess, Molly Kalancha, Marie Viens, Justine Hittinger, Gertrude Dreger, Beatrice Darby, Laura Johnson, May Sides, M. Chabon, Ivy Nash, Lorina Cammeck, Jean Staples, Muriel Niel, Olga Lapuchuk, Ruth Runnals, Helen Soldan, Agnes Fleming, Betty Barnes, Bessie Walker, Ruth Slintberg, Phyllis Collier, Muriel Smallwood, Lydia Pitushkin, Daisy Shawson, Mary Peters, J. Stokoe, Edith Sharlow, Mary Elniski, E. Sloan, Luella Phillips, M. Price, M. Kucher, I. Settle, M. Peters, Hazel Moore, Lila MacDiarmid, Marie Bruygeroux, Ether Graham, Olga Maksymuik, M. Williamson, Eleanore Barrett, Lulu Young, Diane Slecter, Carole Alger.

Messrs. Milton Robertson, Jan Nicol, Frank Edwards, Jack Garrett, Jack Dewis, D. Alton, M. Ford, Patrick Robertson, R. L. Ritchie, W. A. Wilson, ordon Candler, Allan Frazer, Don Lomas, Jack Egan, William Klufas, Frank Falconer, John Skuba, Walter Chaba, Zant Dedeluk, Steve Boyko, Steve Radomsky, Ed. Murray, Bell Clon, Ellwood Cluchey, Blake Barker, Martin Chezen, Steve Chezen, E. Danchuk, Walter Kareshawsky, Nick Makarenko, Ernest Radke, Joe Pritchard, Metro Rudeak, Ivor Hughes, Royal Hughson, Robert Ramsay, Kitchener MacCallum, Arthur Genge, Andrew Shandro, Philip Wacowich, Ed. Kryskon, and others.

Bill Provides For Miniature Schools

TORONTO, March 31.—Education Minister Simpson Monday introduced a bill in the Ontario legislature providing for establishment of miniature schools in the province. Establishment is not compulsory at once but will be brought into effect gradually.

The schools will provide a four-year course of study taking the place of the public school junior and senior fourth classes and the first two forms of collegiates and high schools. The first such schools will be opened in September, it is expected.

Rose Lodge number 125 of the L.O.B.A. at their recent meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. MacAllister. Mrs. W. Mowat was appointed to convene a concert and dance program and Mrs. R. Symes was named chairman of a committee which will be in charge of dinner arrangements. It includes Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Wilkie, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Boyes Mrs. Scollins, Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. Gilfillan and Mrs. W. D'Arcy.

What To Do

One of the girls in our office is leaving to be married next month and we have established the custom of giving showers, but so many of us can't afford to buy expensive gifts and don't want to give her anything that looks mean. Can you help us with our problem and suggest an inexpensive office shower?

RUTH A.

Answer — This same problem comes up in many offices where showers have become an established precedent. Many girls feel they must give a gift even though they can't afford to and the practice should be discouraged. Why not introduce the following custom: The day of the shower tie a large white ribbon bow on the bride-to-be's chair or place a vase of flowers on her desk, or wrap a large hoop of wire with white crepe paper to represent a wedding ring and hang it above her desk. And instead of each girl buying her own gift, collect a fund, say 25 or 50 cents from each person and buy one lasting gift. If the bride-to-be is generally popular, some of the men associates may want to chip in, and if they do, the cost will be still less when prorated among other persons. Then if she wishes, she might bring back a box of candy after lunch and pass it around the office.

MRS. GILLESPIE HEADS MAYFAIR GOLF COMMITTEE

In readiness for commencement of the golfing season, the members of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club have appointed Mrs. John Gillespie to head their social committee for the year.

Other members chosen at their meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Macgregor Smith at the week-end were Mrs. Conrad Geggie, Mrs. H. K. Groff, Mrs. W. J. Heffernan, Mrs. W. H. Hustler, Mrs. J. P. Sackville, Mrs. J. Macgregor Smith, Mrs. Robert D. Tighe, Mrs. J. W. Winn and Mrs. F. J. Wolfe.

Community Leagues

WESTMOUNT

Portraying the French habitant, his home and his life, Professor E. A. Corbett in his lecture, "French Canada", greatly interested members of the Westmount Community League when he addressed them at their meeting in the community hall on Friday evening.

German factories producing agricultural machinery number 350 and employ more than 35,000 workers.

SPECIALS!
Finger Wave 25c
Shampoo 25c
Hair Rinse 25c
Hair Cut 25c
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING
Phone 27234

ISN'T THIS BRAN RAISIN BREAD SIMPLY GRAND? I WONDER HOW JANE MADE IT!
OH! SHE TOLD ME ABOUT A WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE—LET'S ASK HER
Quaker
NATURAL HEALTH BRAN
I GOT THE RECIPE FROM THE RECIPE FOLDER IN THE QUAKER NATURAL BRAN PACKAGE. OF COURSE I USED QUAKER Natural BRAN, TOO. IT GIVES YOUR BAKING THAT REAL SPICY NUTTY FLAVOR

BECAUSE IT IS ESPECIALLY INTENDED FOR BAKING
QUAKER *Natural* BRAN IS *better . . . more economical*

● Bake with Quaker *Natural* Bran . . . it gives your favourite bran dishes that real, nutty, spicy flavour of bran. It's easier to use, too, and results are better because it mixes readily with other ingredients, and rises lightly.

The economy of Quaker *Natural* Bran makes it possible for you to serve healthful, bran foods more often, and they'll be more delicious . . . more eagerly accepted by your family.

Order a supply of Quaker *Natural* Bran today. You'll never be without it again. Every grocer has it.

QUAKER *Natural* BRAN

Look for the Quaker Natural Bran display at your grocer's. He has all the things you need for the delicious recipes included in the recipe folder in each package.

Mother-In-Law Can Be Blessing, Curse

DEAR MISS DIX.—I want to defend the mother-in-law. My mother was loved by her in-laws as if she had been their own mother and was always a welcome guest in their homes. When she went into her in-laws' homes it was not to criticize, or give advice, or to try to run them. It was to help. To take care of the babies, entertain the children, to assist with the sewing, to be of service. She had money of her own and enjoyed sharing it with her children and grandchildren. When she came into a home she changed the atmosphere. She made things peaceful and soothing. If more mothers-in-law would try to be like her, there would be no mother-in-law problem. A DAUGHTER.

Dorothy Dix

Answer: You are quite right. There are mothers-in-law who come into their children's homes as ministering angels, just as there are other mothers-in-law who are a black curse upon their childen's houses. And the pity of it is that there are so many more mothers-in-law who bear divorce in their hands instead of an olive branch when they go to stay with their children.

I know of no other thing that is a sadder commentary on human nature than the fact that statistics show that more homes are broken up by mothers-in-law than by infidelity or drink or any other one cause. All students of domestic relationship agree in asserting that the young couple who start their married life alone with no in-law on the premises have an 80 per cent. better chance of making a success of marriage than they would have if the mother of either the bride or the bridegroom lived with them.

Now no one will contend that the average mother-in-law, even the one who is a trouble-maker in her children's home, is a bad woman at heart, or that she deliberately and maliciously starts out to wreck her children's marriages. On the contrary, she is generally a good woman, kind and sympathetic and helpful to the needy. Moreover, she loves her children and wants to see them happy, and she is honestly shocked and horrified when she sees them getting divorces, their homes in ruins about them and their poor little children half-orphaned.

And mother doesn't blame herself at all for Mary's and Sam's marriage going blooey. All she did was just to harp continually on every one of Sam's little peculiarities until Mary quit seeing him as a hero of romance and beheld him instead as a boor. And mother feels that she is doing nothing more than her duty in killing Mary's faith in her husband by implanting seeds of suspicion in her mind about his good-looking stenographer, or his conferences. She is sure she has a perfect right in her daughter's home to run it her own way, even if it does drive Sam out of it to his club, where he can have a little peace.

It is because even the best of women can be the worst of mothers-in-law that makes it safest for no mother-in-law to live with her children. DOROTHY DIX.

Contract Bridge

By E. V. Shepard

IT SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE

It sounds impossible to state that south went game from a love score at diamonds. Even the declarer was pected to go down on the call, and somewhat dazed at results, as he expected to go down on the call, and could not explain how the feat was accomplished. Both bidding and play will be found interesting and instructive. Mr. R. I. Pardy, of Boston, Mass., was the fortunate South player.

♠ K 5 2
♥ J 9 6 5
♦ 7
♣ Q J 9 4

♠ A Q 8 6
♥ K Q 10 8
♦ K 8 5
♣ 8 3

N.
W. E.
S.

♠ J 10 9 4 3
♥ None
♦ A 6 4 2
♣ 10 7 6 5

♠ 7
♥ A 7 4 2
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♣ A K 2

Neither side was vulnerable. Bidding went: South, 1 Diamond; West, 1 Heart, when 1 Spade would have been preferable, if he intended ever showing both suits: East, 1 Spade; South, 2 Diamonds; West, 2 Spades; South, 3 Diamonds; West doubled, when the safe call would have been 3 Spades, doubling only in case more diamonds were bid.

The opening lead was the K of hearts. As the K is led to show the Ace, the Q, or both, East made no mistake when he discarded his lowest spade, instead of ruffing. South's Ace won the trick. Declarer's Q of diamonds went to West's K. West made his second defensive trick by leading his Q of hearts. East let go a low club. Then the 10 of hearts forced dummy's J and East ruffed for the third defensive trick.

West had supported spades, but East saw the K in dummy and hated to establish that card by leading back the suit at once, provided West could win a club trick that would be led next time, when East won a trump trick with the Ace. Accordingly West led the 10 of clubs. It was obligatory to false-card with the Ace, and South won with that card. West played the 3.

Declarer led the J of trumps, losing the fourth defensive trick to East's Ace. Now came the crucial play. The only clubs not accounted for were the K, 8 and 2. East perhaps suspected declarer of false-carding, but there was a chance that partner still held the K and 2, and had started an echo with the 3, because South held the 8 only. Had West shown spades before hearts there would have been no doubt that West held the missing Ace of that suit, but the false carding in clubs had completely deceived East. He wavered a while, then he led the fatal club, just handing the trick and game to declarer. South's K won the trick. He pulled both of defender's trumps. A heart lead through West gave dummy two tricks. On the second heart trick declarer let go his only spade. Dummy's Q of clubs won the next trick, leaving South with two good trumps only.

For Kidney And Bladder Trouble

Stop Getting Up Nights

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty burning and smarting passage. Ask your druggist for a 40 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder. Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.

Sonnysayings

By Fanny Y. Cory

3/27
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If I had a big enough kite an' enough string I bet I could make them little angels bug out they eyes.

Powder Or Paste Are Good For The Teeth

By GLADYS GLAD

A globe-trotter, who has been around the world numerous times, tells me that it is just about as difficult to find a dentifrice in Malay as it is to find the proverbial needle in a haystack. For the popular Malay method of cleansing the teeth is with the finger, and only water is used. Tooth pastes and powders are positive rarities in that country. And healthy, sparkling teeth are not very much in evidence either.

We women realize fully how helpful a good dentifrice can be in keeping the teeth clean, healthy and sparklingly white. We know that dental decay may be caused by food and germs that become lodged in the teeth, and we know that proper brushing with a good tooth paste or powder will help to prevent such decay.

However, there is such a large variety of dentifrices on the market today that women are often puzzled when trying to select one for their use. The chief thing that puzzles them is whether pastes or powders are more effective in keeping the teeth clean, white and lustrous.

NEITHER HARMFUL

Some people say that pastes contain gummy substances upon which bacteria thrive. But this is not necessarily true, for if, as you should, you use a good mouth wash after brushing your teeth, it will thoroughly cleanse your teeth and mouth of any such substances that the paste may contain. Others object to powders on the ground that they are likely to contain harsh abrasives. But if you are at all careful in your selection, you may easily procure a powder that is free from grit, infusorial earth or other insoluble substances.

ANNA LEE

A good dentifrice should assist the toothbrush in removing food particles and germs, should contain a polishing agent hard enough to remove tartar and scale but too soft to scratch the enamel of the teeth, should neutralize acidity, and should be pleasant in taste and odor. If you select a dentifrice that possesses these properties, you will be doing right by your teeth, regardless of whether it's a paste or a powder that you use.

GLADYS GLAD.

EDITOR'S NOTE: To obtain Miss Glad's pamphlet on "The New Figure," write care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, and ten cents in coin, to cover cost of printing and handling.

Flapper Fanny Says

The swimmer proves she loves the water by stroking it.

Church Tragedy

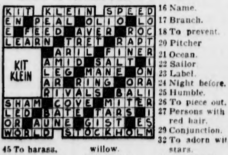
DUNDEE, South Africa, March 31.—When one of the walls of a church here collapsed during services, one child was killed, a woman critically injured and five others less seriously hurt.

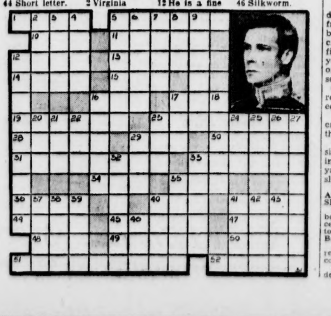
New Monarch

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 New ruler of Great Britain.
10 Also.
11 Hangman's knot.
12 Prophet.
13 To espouse.
14 Wan.
15 Thick shrub.
16 It is.
17 Data.
19 Inelegant.
23 He is a world ——.
28 To care for medicinally.
29 Dutch measure
30 To summon forth.
31 Growling.
33 Concocted.
34 To finish.
35 Kettle.
36 Cry of sorrow.
40 Drone bee.
41 Speck.
44 Short letter.
45 To harass.
47 Melody.
48 To decay.
49 Furnished with guns.
50 Ground.
51 He is ——.
52 He was formerly the Prince of ——.

VERTICAL
2 Virginia willow.
3 Christmas carol.
4 Blood.
5 Related on the mother's side.
6 Flightless birds.
7 Forest.
8 Snake.
9 Part of the eye.
12 He is a fine ——.
16 Name.
17 Branch.
18 To prevent.
20 Pitcher
21 Ocean.
22 Sailor
23 Label.
24 Night before.
25 Humble.
26 To piece out.
27 Persons with red hair.
29 Conjunction.
32 To adorn with stars.
33 Perforated.
35 Attitudinized.
37 Forsaken.
38 Particle.
39 Caterpillar hair.
40 Elderly matron.
41 Evils.
42 Verbal.
43 Prong.
46 Silkworm.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





All Favorite Swedish Dishes Offer A Change

By MARY E. DAGUE

Tucked away between big buildings in the heart of Chicago is a charming old-world inn, its walls hung with quaint Swedish embroideries and reproductions of famed paintings. Old-fashioned fireplaces with pokers and brushes, brass and copper kettles, hand woven linens and hand hewn furniture from rural Sweden furnish a romantic atmosphere. By the flickering light of candles, maidens in colorful Swedish costumes serve you or you may help yourself to Smorgasbord while the hot supper dishes are prepared in the kitchen.

Sister Mary

Mrs. Vera Nordstrand, a native of Sweden, and owner of A Bit of Sweden, suggests shrimps a la Newburg served piping hot as the main dish for an inviting Smorgasbord supper. Made with fresh shrimps, plenty of milk, cream and butter, and topped with parmesan cheese, this is a substantial dish. To go with it, have goat cheese, molded vegetable salads, liver paste, boiled fish with Hollandaise, beet and herring salad.

Mrs. Nordstrand likes to use fresh shrimps in season but canned shrimps may be substituted if fresh ones are not available.

SHRIMPS A LA NEWBURG

One pound fresh shrimp or 2 cans shrimp, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup cream, 2 tablespoons sherry, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, few grains sugar.

If fresh shrimp are used, cook them in boiling salted water for twenty minutes. Remove from shells. Make a cut along the outside of the shrimp, either freshly boiled or canned, and remove the black line. Melt butter in sauce pan, add shrimps and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Sift over flour and stir carefully with a fork until absorbed. Add milk and cream and cook and stir carefully until sauce boils. Add sherry and seasonings and put over hot water pan of chafing dish to keep hot for serving. If you cook this in a sauce pan which can be sent from the stove to the table, a chafing dish isn't necessary. Sprinkle with grated cheese and serve in pastry shells or on toast points.

For a delightful dinner, serve buttered potatoes or rice, cauliflower Hollandaise and a Swedish pastry with the fish dish.

Princess Astrid is the name of a delectable pastry that Mrs. Nordstrand says is a favorite dessert with her visitors. To make it, hollow out a delicate butter-sponge cup cake, fill with a creamy custard and top with whipped cream.

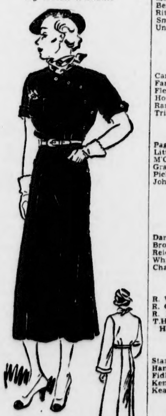
BUTTER SPONGE CUP CAKES

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1-2 cup cold water, 1 1-2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, few grains salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder 3 times. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored, beating in sugar. Add water and dry ingredients. Beat in melted butter and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Add vanilla and fill cups two-thirds full. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

What New York Is Wearing

By Helen Williams


2672

Here is something just a little different for your newest sports frock. Buttons from neck to hem, besides being so voguish and smart create a very slimming effect to the figure. The becoming neck, gives you an opportunity to wear some of the attractive looking sports scarfs, so popular nowadays.

Today's model in coral-pink rough cotton, ties a Paisley patterned scarf about the throat.

Linens, tub silks and thin woolens are other nice suggestions for this simple to sew dress.

Style No. 2672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for short sleeved dress.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE wanted.

Our LATEST FASHION BOOK will be sent upon receipt of FIFTEEN cents in coins. Address all mail orders to Pattern Department, Edmonton Bulletin.

Patterns will be delivered upon receipt of FIFTEEN cents (15c) in coins, carefully wrapped, or stamps. Subscribers must allow 14 days for delivery.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, reheated cinnamon rolls, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Asparagus fritters with cheese sauce, cress and orange salad, nut bread, milk, tea.

Dinner: Shrimps a la Newburg, new potatoes in parsley butter, cauliflower with Hollandaise sauce, stuffed pepper salad, Princess Astrid, milk, coffee.

5-Pin Bowling

"Tops" Last Night

HIGH SCHOOL
High single—Thompson 300
High three—Thompson 670

NATIONAL TRUST
High single—Miller 247
High three—MacDonald 472

GOV'T TELEPHONES
High single—Mason 254
High three—Daniel 438

HUDSON BAY CO.
High single—Pickard 268
High three—Johnosn 733

SAFEWAY (5's)
High single—Higham 290
High three—Brown 683

HIGH SCHOOL

Tech. Tigers				Commercial			
Ward	202	233	185	Fraser	157	221	166
Parker	160	181	121	Aspel'd	153	154	160
Lauri'n	230	130	224	Peters'n	153	211	151
Lash'k	203	206	207	Cruic'k	191	161	141
Payne	171	150	146	Dalm're			171
				L. score	160	130	...
				Hdcp.	5	5	5
	966	900	883		819	882	794

Short Circuits				Outlaws			
Pepper	123	193	94	Thom'n	195	175	300
M'Ca'm	132	150	228	Newson	163	165	191
Schof'd	134	184	168	Shaver	149	168	158
Pater'n	155	139	109	Harvie	134	235	115
Herd	169	166	159	Edwa's	205	265	187
Hdcp.	37	37	37				
	750	869	795		846	1008	951

Westmount				Commercial (3)			
Field	195	159	145	Dodds	152	171	276
Rae	193	177	113	M'Don'd	161	99	137
Wright	177	170	169	Newso'e	214	141	223
Kelcher	152	148	169	Ander'n	149	239	170
Foster	158	194	156	Kyle	207	212	149
Hdcp.	22	22	22				
	897	870	774		883	862	955

EASTWOOD

Ross				Croft			
Ross	121	105	105	Croft	109	74	102
Pulk'k	102	113	142	Dodge	117	94	104
Jensen	74	109	125	Ruthe'd	108	107	156
				Cham'n	103	73	99
	297	327	327		437	348	461

SAFEWAY

Pen Pushers				Highlanders			
Bals'w	258	102	109	Wallace	154	95	128
Conn	124	125	176	Eakin	166	129	122
Giles	187	139	233	Lipkind	156	159	120
Joebil	124	95	128	Higham	124	290	190
	124	95	128	Pears	188	174	190
Hdcp.	11	11	11				
	798	591	783		788	847	750

Cream Puffs				Dinky Doos			
Shantz	179	181	130	Enders	107	183	120
Coc'r'h	77	133	99	Forwl'k	240	215	194
Brown	217	241	225	Rudol'h	183	226	102
Coc'r'h	176	183	147	Hauby	202	162	171
Hdcp.	53	53	53				
	702	791	654		732	786	587

Spark Plugs				Red Peppers			
Allen	154	126	177	Steve'n	205	171	175
Gotts'g	161	154	114	Lucyk	125	119	166
Brown	72	168	129	Eakin	171	212	179
Hanc'k	173	217	129	L. score	72	108	114
Harris	100	108	119	Motts	...	...	148
				Hdcp.	76	76	..
	660	773	668		649	686	782

Shooting Stars				Sconas			
Mungal	216	218	151	Whe'ler	157	231	198
Bergot	186	172	194	Fishw'k	219	147	223
Ritchie	153	121	179	Walters	148	104	187
Smelq't	178	116	185	Hancox	119	162	123
Unter'z	236	182	229	L. score	153	116	151
	969	809	938		834	820	920

HUDSON BAY CO.—Playoff

Supt's Office				Credit Office			
Canty	217	233	121	Richar's	225	222	169
Fantoy	121	113	214	Norton	65	146	101
Flemi'g	220	206	177	Hale	147	104	155
Hornby	167	178	224	Johns'n	134	153	155
Rankin	174	168	160	Heaton	163	192	151
Trim'le	256	132	220	Even'en	128	182	148
	115	1030	1116		921	1008	938

Shoes							
Page	186	197	215	Turvey	141	259	165
Little	170	264	195	Nichols	131	135	180
M'Cr'y	111	145	89	Perry	168	137	105
Grah'm	146	168	140	Morisin	139	213	176
Pick'rd	198	268	240	Camer'n	202	194	102
John'n	264	255	214	Telman	208	202	253
				Hdcp.	29	29	29
	1075	1297	1063		1017	1169	1010

GOV'T TELEPHONES

Mallards			Superiors		
Daniel	197	241	Fairbairn	200	165
Brown	118	146	McKeever	166	150
Reid	89	124	Kent	94	95
Whitby	171	121	Collins	192	143
Chalmers	103	130	Waddell	245	177
				897	730

Monarchs			Reds		
R. Wood	221	103	Robbie	161	180
R. Clark	161	163	Flesher	140	154
R. Forbes	145	120	Douglas	120	139
T.H.Mackie	200	146	Mason	254	150
Hdcp.	165	165	McIntosh	173	233
	802	697		848	856

Wolves			Bobolinks		
Starkie	169	163	Wilde	131	135
Hamilton	143	128	Barrett	142	147
Fidler	160	104	Kern	89	182
Kenealey	204	147	Moors	133	168
Keatley	201	166	Doucette	178	210
	868	708		673	842

Caledonians			Maple Leafs		
	165	165	Ogilvie	156	198
McDonough	145	181	Ennismore	134	135
McGregor	153	106	Haddock	181	138
Robb	154	158	Richards	165	106
Edwards	187	161	Berg'uroth	154	103
Hdcp.	8	8			
	812	779		792	680

NATIONAL TRUST

Diggers			Brighters		
Kirby	141	118	Mettel	127	157
Mitchell	102	79	Douglas	138	158
Carwell	131	148	Young	172	170
Macdonald	238	234	Bright	140	211
			Hdcp.	14	14
	612	579		591	710

No Name			No Name		
Harrison	163	211	Hubert	218	157
Kerr	166	118	Hunt	169	171
Miller	125	247	Hoar	132	156
L. score	123	150	Johnson	123	150
	577	726		642	634

Expands In Air

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 31.—Stockholm will have daily airplane connections after July 1 with Warsaw, Vienna, Zurich, Paris and London in addition to Copenhagen Helsingfors, Hamburg and Amsterdam.

Sloths eat so slowly that they finish one meal only in time to begin on the next one.

GRAND NOURISHMENT FOR GROWING CHILDREN

12 big biscuits in every box

WHOLE WHEAT is the ideal food for growing children. It supplies the vital food essentials that help to make strong muscles and sound teeth and bones. And Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat in its most delicious and digestible form. The children love its crispy deliciousness. Serve it at least once a day. As an extra treat let them try it with sliced bananas or other fruits.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls - Canada

SHREDDED WHEAT
MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Your Children -

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The first time I ever had a golf club in my hand it felt like a plow, which indeed it turned out to be. I was told very nonchalantly to "drive" over a ravine full of trees to the opposite hill. I thought my companions were fooling, but they weren't. Actually it was an easy shot from the tee, no harder than to lift the ball from the fairway to the green with a little wrist stroke.

O. R. Barton

It was my first mental hazard. It remained so always. By association of ideas and that first Wateloo, I never lost my fear of the game. If someone had said, "We usually try to get over the ditch, but don't you try it. Just give the ball a little bat if you can and see if you can touch it." Then I would not have shivered, hammered the ball down in the mud or ruined my chances as a golfer. Mental hazard spoils more golf than mine.

The child starts to school. Nowadays educators realize the danger of the hazard and let him go at it easily and scientifically, which sounds terrible but which is quite simple. New methods of teaching take all these things into consideration. But hazard can still exist—and does; and of all places, right in the home.

Even before he starts other children may say to him as my experienced friends did, "You have to take a pencil and write long, hard words." Or something to that effect.

Parents themselves can add to mental terrors. Innocently, of course, without knowing what they are doing. Sometimes it is by comparing the slow one to the smarter brother or sister. Perfection is always discouraging. The experienced audience never encouraged an amateur yet. Who can play to a gallery of his superiors. Not anyone I ever met or hope to meet.

When a child is working at something new in his lessons and fails at first to grasp the point, his teacher may anticipate it. She knows that a fair proportion of her pupils will have difficulty for a while, and allows for it. The child is working with his peers. He needs encouragement, not discouragement. Yet an older brother or sister, or parents themselves, may look at his paper and comment on poor work. The eye of experience always sees too much.

EXPECTING TOO MUCH OF CHILD

When a child is put ahead into an advanced grade to make his way because he seems capable, sometimes it takes him weeks or months to prove to the others and even to the teacher that he was worthy of the trial.

"Why, that dummy doesn't know anything," sneers the voice of experience, those other oracles of wisdom in the room who have been in fractions long enough to get all the right answers. Johnny has to live down his first terrors, if ever. At any rate he will not do his best work, usually, because he is up against an unfair comparison and knows it.

Praise is better help than criticism in many cases. Most of us do things more capably near the Blarney Stone than at Delphi. If Johnny is really lazy, and soldiers every chance he gets, it would be silly to use the Jack Horner method of "good-boying" him. But when he is trying and needs a real break, why not give him a boost to jack up his pride?

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

Here's a new dry shampoo in popular favor. It's so simple and inexpensible that most people won't believe how good it is. Beat the white of an egg stiff and with a brush apply it to the roots of the hair. Allow it to dry and then brush briskly till it is all out. Allow forty-five minutes for the drying and brushing.

Legalized Cut-Outs

LONDON, March 31.—A will, part of which had been cut out with scissors by the late Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Nunn of Woodbridge, Suffolk, was passed by the Probate Court as the cut-out portion did not affect its validity.

A BEDTIME STORY

Story by HAL. COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

The Tinymites seemed very glad to hear the hunch that Dotty had. Said Scouty, "Gee, a little band could furnish heaps of fun." The old frog then said, "Well, I'm game. In fact, I'm very glad I came. I'll join the other two, and then we'll see what can be done.

"Now, don't kick, if our music's sour. We'd better practice 'bout an hour, before you Tinies hear us. Then we may not be so bad.

"I'll tell the cricket of my plan. Also the hopper. Then we can get started. If it works out fine, I surely will be glad."

* * *

Just then a little flower came along and said, "'Twould be a shame to miss a dandy chance to dance, as music fills the air.

"When this new band is set to play, I'll get some friends and head this way. Then we will stage a little spring dance, if you do not care."

"Why, say, that's great," cried Windy. "Gee, a dance is what we'd like to see. Run off and get your friends right now and kindly rush back here.

"We have no time to waste, you see. A fine show this is going to be. It should be staged beneath the sun, and nighttime's drawing near."

* * *

The three band players started, then, to practice, and they halted when wee Coppy cried, "Say, you are great. Your music sounds real sweet.

"Not one real sour note did I hear, so you have not a thing to fear. Here come the little flowers, now. We're ready for a treat."

The music started once again, and all the tots were tickled when the flowers started dancing. What a gay and clever swing.

"Why, they are cute as they can be," said Goldy. "This appeals to me. The whole affair's appropriate to welcome in the spring."

31
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(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

(The Tinies meet a friendly old prospector in the next story.)

The Debunker

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

3-31
GLASS WINDOWS ARE NOT MODERN INVENTIONS
BILL VENN

It is often stated and also written that glass windows were first made at the time of the Renaissance, and were unknown during the Middle Ages and earlier. However, they were introduced from France into England in the seventh century, for use in churches. Going back still farther, we have evidence that they were used by the ancients, for considerable quantities of flat glass have been excavated in Pompeii. It is now believed that glass making was an art practiced for centuries by the ancients, and then lost through the Middle Ages. Thus the period usually given for its invention is really when it was revived.

It does More than Mix... IT BLENDS

Pale Dry
CONTENTS 12 FLUID OZS.
Grand Prix Limoges-France 1929
BUFFALO BRAND
CALGARY
Dry Ginger
Calgary Brewing & Malting Calgary, Canada

SOLD At All Stores

Calgary Dry Ginger Ale

A Product of the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd.

SECTION NEW SCHOOL ACT UNDER FIRE

G. H. Van Allen, K.C., Objects to Vesting Minister With Authority

Vigorous objection was registered in the legislature on Monday by George H. Van Allen, K.C., Liberal, Edmonton, to that section of the new School Act which provides that "upon the constitution of a division, the minister shall appoint a superintendent for the division."

Mr. Van Allen recorded his objection to this feature, when the new school bill, sponsored by Premier William Aberhart was under discussion in committee of the whole assembly.

READY FOR READING

The Act was finally reported and now stands ready for third and final reading.

Mr. Van Allen's objections were directed at vesting the minister with the authority of appointing the superintendent.

Such appointments should be in the hands of the board, he said.

"I contend that this principle is wrong," declared Mr. Van Allen, "and I move that the word 'minister' be changed to 'board.'"

Dealing with the contention of the premier that he desired to retain control of the officials in the formative stages of the new system, Mr. Van Allen pointed out that this authority already rested with the minister under the Education Act of 1922.

"There is no doubt that under this Act, the minister has the authority he desires," submitted Mr. Van Allen.

The Edmonton member also contended that the new areas meant a centralization that might not be popular and it might work against the benefits proposed. "Many in educational work feel that there is too much centralization now," he said.

If any such action were attempted by the Edmonton or Lethbridge school boards, there "would be a rebellion," declared Mr. Van Allen.

AMEND BILL LATER

"I will be agreeable to come to this conclusion later, in another year," said the Premier in reply. "I believe that the Minister should be given some control. We can try this at the start and later we can amend the bill."

The Van Allen amendment was then defeated.

The Premier then introduced an amendment to strengthen the handling of school funds. This was passed.

When the house reached that section providing that "nothing in this part shall affect any right conferred by Part I of this Act upon any minority of electors in any district, whether Protestant or Roman Catholic to establish a separate school therein," L. A. Giroux, Liberal, Grouard, pointed out that there would be legal difficulties and conflicting powers and he proposed that there be added "or upon any two or more districts to establish a consolidated school district."

In reply the Premier said there would be no conflict. He was aiming at the same thing as Mr. Giroux, but without consolidating and he could see no such difficulty as Mr. Giroux was fearful of.

The whole bill was then reported.

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By PAUL HARRISON

IN THEIR loneliness, Hollywood's golf widows have plenty of company—the location widows. Recently there has been a great increase in outdoor pictures, and at least two dozen productions are being partially filmed in the wide-open spaces of the mountains and deserts.

These have doubled the ranks of location widowhood, and there's a great weeping and wailing and playing of bridge.

SHORT FLIGHTS

On the air: **Miss Lombard** has her pilot's license. **Henry King** is off for New York in his own plane. **Howard Hawks** is building a home in Old Mexico—easy commuting, the way he flies. **George Brent's** selling his ship and giving up flying for good—all due to a premonition of disaster.

Stuart Erwin beefing about that report that, although he played the role of a daredevil pilot in "Ceiling Zero," he's afraid to step into a plane. Not true at all; Erwin usually flies when he travels.

Bing Crosby really likes to sing. He and Dixie Lee go to church almost every Sunday—always a different church, and usually a little one in the suburbs. Bing dutifully turns to page so-and-so, and comes in strong on the choruses. Parishioners are pleased, but considerate; they don't pester him to autograph their hymnals.

* * *

AUTHORS

Tiffany Thayer, the mystery scribbler, appeared here as the hero in a tabloid version of one of his stories and won critical raves. Mr. Thayer now has an agent, and one eye on the movies. You may be seeing him.

Fellow columnist—Shirley Temple. A short daily feature written under her name is being printed in 10 papers in Scotland.

The Spewacks, screen and stage writing pair, thus dedicated the book publication of their latest, "Boy Meets Girl": "To Jo Davidson, Whose Hospitality and Encouragement Delayed Completion of This Play Three Months."

WAS SO GOOD A PITCHER THAT HE RECEIVED THREE BIDS TO JOIN THE BIG LEAGUES.
ENJOYS WANDERING ALONG THE HARBOR TALKING TO FOREIGN SAILORS.
HIGHLY SUPERSTITIOUS
NEA
JOHN BOLES
HEIGHT, 6 FEET 1 INCH. WEIGHT, 198 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN GREENVILLE TEXAS. OCT. 27, 1900. REAL NAME, JOHN LOVE BOLES. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE. WIFE IS MARCELITE DOBBS.

ALPINE CLUB WILL EXPLORE FRYATT GROUP

Will Hold Camp in Jasper Park Section Next July

Decision of the Alpine Club of Canada to make their 1936 camp in the Fryatt group, a practially unexplored mountain region about 12 miles from Athabasca Falls on the new Jasper-Banff highway, was announced at the dinner held at the Corona Hotel on Saturday night to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the club. Similar dinners were held simultaneously at many other centres in Canada, including Calgary.

The 1936 camp will be held during the latter part of July, and the Dominion Parks department is arranging to build a trail to the camp site.

Miss Helen Burns, chairman of the Edmonton section of the Alpine Club, presided at the local dinner and introduced the guest of honor, Col. F. C. Bell, M.M., C.M.G. of Ottawa and Vancouver, past-president of the club and "mountaineer extraordinary." Dr. Bell acknowledged the introduction gracefully, and spoke briefly of the narrow escape which Canada experienced thirty years ago when the American Alpine Club proposed to found a "Canadian branch," praising the present honorary president, Mr. A. O. Wheeler for having averted this tragedy by forming the Canadian club and securing its affiliation with the famous Alpine Club of England.

"FORTY YEARS ON"

The traditional toast to the club and sister sections was replied to by Cyril Wates, past chairman of the section, who compared the spirits of Aspiration, Change and Permanence which are symbolized by the mountains with the qualities which are necessary for healthy life and progress in the Club. The Club song, "Forty Years On" was then sung, followed by some very fine motion pictures of a club camp, and the ascent of Pinnacle Mountain, taken by Col. Oliver Wheeler of India and Mr. C. L. Harrison of Victoria.

Miss Helen Burns announced the result of a new photographic competition, and awarded the Cup, donated by herself, to Capt. Rex Gibson; honorary mention going to Miss Edith Valens. Dr. Bell and W. Kensit were the judges. Messages of greeting were received from many sections and officials of the club, including A. O. Wheeler, Grand Old Man of the Mountains, honorary president of the club for many years.

CAMPFIRE SING SONG

A delightful feature of the evening was the singing of a group of songs by William Cromb, who concluded by singing a humorous selection entitled "Celebrites" in which various local climbers were decribed. Miss Beatrice Crawford presided at the piano. During the latter part of the evening, tables were removed and everyone gathered round a "campfire" in true Alpine fashion for a singsong. The proper atmosphere was furnished by an accompaniment of mouth organs, furnished by Bob Hind and Jack Gregson. A short movie of local skiing activities was much enjoyed.

The evening closed with the singing of the Alpine version of "All Through the Night."

The tables were elaborately decorated with spruce boughs and miniature Alpine scenery, while at one end of the room was a complete bivouac including tent, sleeping bag, fire, etc.

The committee responsible for arrangements consisted of Miss Helen Burns, chairman; Miss Gladyse Hartley, secretary; Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Wilma Watson, Messrs. Gibson and Gregson and Dr. H. E. Bulyea.

HIGHER SCALE OF RELIEF IS BEING ASKED

Ex - Servicemen Present Brief to Members of Legislature

Contending that present food allowances are on a mere subsistence level and that clothing allowances are entirely inadequate and work or no work will have to be considerably increased in the near future, a delegation from the Ex-Servicemen's Association Contact Committee appeared before the legislative agricultural committee.

Sydney Parsons, president of the association read the brief presented and the delegation included J. D. Marshall, Patrick Griffin, James Mcenzie, Harry Walker, S. Seibert and Andrew Menzies.

Strong representations for the adoption of a works program were made by the committee.

INADEQUATE

The delegation pointed out that fuel and shelter allowances are at a minimum and medical attention is not satisfactor to any concerned from a self-supporting viewpoint.

Necessity of an allowance for sundries, for which no provision is now made, also was stressed by the delegation.

"A reasonable standard of living according to the dependents, will have to be determined upon and work allocated accordingly," declared Mr. Parsons.

He further stated that "We are of the opinion that the increase in cost necessary to change over from direct relief to work relief would be at least an additional 100 per cent of the present direct relief scale in force in Edmonton, exclusive of manufactured material, the fabrication of which would also have a very marked and beneficial effect on the unemployment situation indirectly, but the return in tangible assets and the general physicial and mental welfare of the nation would amply justify the difference in cost."

GET PREFERENCE

Mr. Parsons contended that placements on proposed works projects would be on an entirely voluntary basis, which was quite feasible if the working conditions and wages were what they should be. "It is only when conditions and wages are not satisfactory that it is necessary to resort to forced labor which of course will invariably cause friction," he said.

"We also wish to reiterate our stand that ex-service men be given preference and also that small pensioners be given the preference of the lighter jobs such as they are able to perform."

Dawson Creek Rink Wins Cup

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., March 31.—Jack Fynn's Dawson Creek rink were successful Wednesday night in winning the Macdonald Consolidated men's curling cup at Pouce Coupe when they defeated the Leroy rink 15-7.

Rinks—Jack Fynn (skip), A. Chalmers, Jack Parker, J. D. McEachern; Chas. Leroy (skip), Alf Aspol, W. Hanson, H. Rattray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, Dawson Creek, motored to Progress, B.C., last night and attempted to lift the Progress bridge cup at present held by Mr. and Mrs. Art Pelletier, Messrs. Whittles and McKenzie.

The play was close and at the end of three hours' play, the defenders emerged victors by 550 points. This is an open challenge cup donated by the Progress Athletic Association for play within the B.C. Block.

Listen Inn

NBC

(National Broadcasting Company) KOA, DENVER, 830 k.c.; KFI, Los Angeles, 640 k.c.

Time: P.M., Mountain Standard

TUESDAY, MAR. 31

7.00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7.30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.
8.00—Benny Goodman, Helen Ward
8.30—Hollywood Gossip
9.30—Leo Reisman's Orch.
10.08—Jimmy Dorsay's Orch.
10.30—Crime Club Clues
11.15—Tom Coakley's Orch.
11.30—Jimmy Grier's Orch.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

6.00—One Man's Family
7.00—Corn Cob Pipe Club
7.30—20,000 Years in Sing Sing
8.00—John Charles Thomas
9.30—Death Rides the Highways
10.00—The Town Hall Tonight
11.15—Griff Williams' Orch.
11.45—Del Courtney's Orch.

CBS

(Columbia Broadcasting System) KSL, Salt Lake, 1130 k.c.; WCCO, Minneapolis, 810 k.c.

Time: P.M., Mountain Standard

TUESDAY, MAR. 31

7.30—Waring's Pennsylvanians
8.00—Mary Pickford Entertains
8.30—The March of Time
9.00—Myrt and Marge
9.30—Glen Gray's Casa Lomans
10.45—Laurie Higgins' Orch.
11.00—Jimmy Bittick's Orch.
11.30—Sterling Young's Orch.
12.00—Jimmy Dorsay's Orch.
12.30—Emil Baffa's Orch.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

5.45—Renfrew of the Mounted
6.00—Cavalcade of America
7.00—Rosa Ponselle and Orch.
7.30—Ray Noble, Connie Boswell
8.00—The Gang Busters
8.30—The March of Time
9.00—Myrt and Marge
9.15—Night Life in Paris
9.30—Burns and Allen
10.15—George Olson's Orch.
11.00—Jimmy Bittick's Orch.
11.30—Sterling Young's Orch.
12.00—Jimmy Dorsay's Orch.
12.30—Emil Baffa's Orch.
12.45—Ted Dawson's Orch.

CFRN

Edmonton, 1260 Kilocycles

TUESDAY, MAR. 31

P.M.

4.00—Bulletin News Bulletins
4.30—Tivoli Teatime Tunes
5.00—Smiling Thru
6.30—Supercharged Rhythm
7.45—Bulletin News Bulletins
8.00—By Moonlight, CRC
9.00—Amateur Hour

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

A.M.

7.30—Time 'n' Tunes
8.15—Bulletin News Bulletins
9.15—Quiet Thoughts and Music
11.00—Travelogue

P.M.

12.35—Bulletin News Bulletins
1.30—Camrose Mailbag
2.00—Organ Interlude
3.00—Chatelaine of the Air
4.00—Bulletin News Bulletins
4.45—Smiling Thru
7.15—Melody Time
7.30—Modern Melodies
7.45—Bulletin News Bulletins
8.00—Club Thirteen, CRC

CJCA

Edmonton, 730 Kilocycles.
Operated by Taylor & Pearson

TUESDAY, MAR. 31

6.00—Show Time on the Air, CRC
6.30—Joe and Cynthia
7.00—No Mournful Numbers, CRC
8.30—Retailing, CRC
9.30—On the Riviera, CRC
10:00—Lady of the Night
10.30—Melody Moods, CRC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

6.20—Lights of Paris
6.40—Real Life Drama, CRC
7.00—The Road to Yesterday, CRC
7.30—Sinfonietta, CRC
8.30—Mart Kenny's Orch., CRC
9.00—Luigi Romanelli's Orch., CRC
10.45—Slumber Serenade

CKUA

University of Alberta
580 Kilocycles

TUESDAY, MAR. 31

P.M.

7.00—Symphony Hour
8.00—CKUA Players

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

1.00—Music
1.15—Egg and Poultry Marketing
1.30—Poultry Pointers
1.40—Music
2.00—The School, the People
6.30—French Conversational Course
7.00—Symphony Hour
8.00—The World Today

SNAPPY REVUE STARS TROUPE STRAND STAGE

Breezing onto the stage Monday with an entirely new revue, spiced with song hits and clever comedy skits, chorines in the Strand's "Music Box Revue" opened the week's entertainment with a snappy program which provided an enjoyable intermission to the newspaper film "Exclusive Story," running for the first two days of the week.

Highlights of the stage show are Jean Walker's rendition to "Shanghai Lil," a scare-crow dance act by a couple of the chorines and a Dionne quintuplets comedy skit by five members of Cecil Cameron's music-makers. The last-named act, ridiculous in the extreme, is guaranteed to bring the house down.

The chorus girls present their usual high brand of tap-dance numbers, and Charlie Wright does the honors as M.C.

Another feature of the revue is Ralph Mumford, who plays a number of hot jazz selections on his piano-accordion. This young gentleman is encored again and again every time he appears.

Franchot Tone, Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin are starred in a fast-moving newspaper film, "Exclusive Story," the Strand's program being rounded out with selected short subjects, including pictures of the floods in the Eastern States.

Tuesday Notable As Centenary Of Pickwick Papers

The centenary of the actual day of publication of the first monthly number of Pickwick Papers, written by Charles Dickens, occurs Tuesday, March 31. Although no celebration is being held in Edmonton by the Dickens club members are cognizant of the fact that Tuesday is the centenary and have been pursuing Dickens' Pickwick Papers of late to reacquaint themselves with some of the finest writing in the English language.

B.C. SALMON SUBJECT GAME LEAGUE TALK

Eulogized by W. J. Dick in Speaking on "Fish Migration"

The martyr salmon, fish that smash themselves cruelly against jagged rocks as they fight their way upstream to the spawning grounds on the British Columbia coast, were eulogized Monday night by W. J. Dick, who addressed the Northern Alberta Game and Fish association at the Corona hotel.

Mr. Dick was speaking on "Fish Migration," but dealt specifically with the British Columbia salmon that give their lives so that their young may be born in the fresh headwaters of inland mountain streams. None of the parent fish survive the rigors of the bitter battle against the current and the subsequent reproduction.

WEDDING JOURNEY

The "wedding journey of the salmon" takes place in the spring and always begins just before sundown. The lure that leads the fish to the headwaters is need of oxygen and they invariably scorn to take an easier path up tributary streams but struggle on to where the main river bubbles up out of the ground, leaving their dead littering the banks.

"The duty of fish is to see that the young have a chance," Mr. Dick said, explaining their extraordinary conduct.

When the small fry, about an inch long, are born they linger in the fresh water for about a year and then suffer a change of coloration which makes them particularly sensitive to light and behooves them to seek shelter in the deep waters of the Pacific. They frequently go to depths of more than 6,000 feet.

When the urge for more oxygen assails them they head for the fresh water streams for the purpose of reproduction and their ultimate destruction.

TOLD OF EELS

Speaking of migratory fish generally, Mr. Dick told of the eels who spawn in the Sargossa Sea. It frequently takes them six months to reach the kelp beds but their instinct guides them thither unerringly.

Mr. Dick paid tribute to Dr. W. Rowan, University of Alberta naturalist. "If he had lived in Paris or New York his work would have been splashed across the front pages," he said.

Reporting on the inter-provincial meeting held in Saskatoon March 23, Norman Fraser, who was chairman there, revealed that Manitoba had supported Alberta's opposition to any reduction in the game bag limits. Isaac Pitblado, K.C., of Winnipeg, told the Saskatoon conference that as many ducks are shot on a single Sunday in the United States as are killed in Canada in an entire season—on that ground he opposed any reciprocal gesture towards the United States at the present time.

COMPLAINTS LODGED

According to Mr. Fraser, complaints from all quarters were lodged that the game sanctuaries are not protected sufficiently from poachers, grazing cattle and predators. It was agreed that the delegates would continue to bring pressure to bear on the various provincial governments so that this situation will be remedied.

Crows, most voracious of predators, were attacked scathingly and a committee was appointed to approach ammunition companies with the idea of getting cheap shells with which to blast away at the "black menace."

A representative of the "Square Shooters Club," a collection of youngsters, apeared at the Saskatoon conference and described their efforts to instill a spirit of sportsmanship in the juvenile nimrods. Heavy prizes for crow hunts have been given by this organization in the hope that it will lead to the gradual extinction of the winged pests that prey on young ducks.

Another feature of the meeting held here Monday was the screening of "Itchy-Scratchy," an intriguing talkie picture dealing with hunting in Alaska and the Yukon.

J. J. Duggan Named Temporary Member Utilities Board

Appointment of J. J. Duggan of this city as a temporary member of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners has been approved by the provincial government and he has left for Calgary, with A. A. Carpenter, chairman of the board, where 300 assessment appeals will be heard.

Under legislation passed at this session, the Alberta Assessment Commission passes from the picture and its duties are assumed by the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners and while this Board is now functioning as a one-man organization, provision is made that temporary additions can be made.

Mr. Duggan is now serving as a temporary member.

Ban Is Lifted On Truck Traffic

The ban on truck traffic on provincial highways has been lifted for the time being owing to arrival of a cold spell, tightening up the ground and making traffic possible.

Last week a partial lift was given when traffic was permitted from 6 p.m. until 9 a.m.

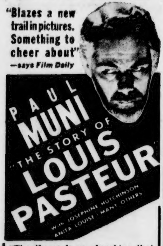
The colder weather has made full traffic possible.

Publisher Dies

MONTCLAIR, N.J., March 31. — Charles G. Phillips, 75, who left Grammar school to accept a job at $100 a year and become head of trade publication properties he valued at more than $10,000,000, died of a heart ailment Monday. In 1925 he retired as president of the United Publishers Corporation, then controlling 24 publications, after 44 years of service that began as a correspondent.

The ground sinks under the weight of heavy rains in Japan.

RIALTO
TODAY TO SATURDAY


"Blazes a new trail in pictures. Something to cheer about"
—says Film Daily
PAUL MUNI
"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
with JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON ANITA LOUISE · MANY OTHERS

"The theme is so absorbing that the film is sure to win terrific word-of-mouth endorsement."
—Motion Picture Daily.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FIFI DORSAY
In a Vitaphone Musical Special
"KATZ PYJAMAS"
Novelty Reel, "WILD WINGS"
TIMBER GIANTS
UNIVERSAL NEWS
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
"Breath o' Spring" Dinnerware
FREE TO LADIES with every 35c Admission afternoon and evening.

STRAND
COMING TO-MORROW
Ah WILDERNESS
A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
starring

Wallace BEERY
Lionel BARRYMORE

ALINE MacMAHON
ERIC LINDEN
CECILIA PARKER
SPRING BYINGTON
Produced by Hunt Stromberg
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Exclusive Story"
— with —
FRANCHOT TONE

Dreamland
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

EDWARD ARNOLD AS DIAMOND JIM
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
with JEAN ARTHUR BINNIE BARNES

Added Feature
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
Your Uncle Dudley
MATINEES 15c—Tax 2c

Princess
THRILLS and THRILLS in
'CEILING ZERO'
PAT O'BRIEN JAS. CAGNEY
2-Act Musical in Color
News — Cartoon
COMING WEDNESDAY
WILL ROGERS in
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

EMPRESS
NOW PLAYING
One of the Grandest Picture Ever Shown
IRENE DUNN
ROBERT TAYLOR
— in —
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
— with —
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
BETTY FURNESS
and a Great Cast
ADDED—
WATER SPORTS
and a
Fitzpatrick Travel Talk

CAPITOL
NOW TO FRIDAY
STARTS DAILY AT 11 A.M.
THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN YEARS!
More Laughs, More Action than You've seen in five long years

Charlie Chaplin
THE ONE AND ONLY COMEDIAN
— IN —
"MODERN TIMES"
BARGAIN HOURS: 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
PLUS—Colored Cartoon
"MICKEY'S POLO TEAM"
Snapshots—News
Children After School, 10c

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.—PHONE 27141
COME TO THE "BAY"
For Wednesday Morning Specials
Open Till 1 p.m.
SPECIAL GROUP of POLKA-DOT DRESSES
Just in the cape or long-sleeved models in black, navy, and brown with white spots. This type of dress is particularly suited to this time of year. Comes in sizes to 44.
2.95
Dresses—Second Floor HBC

300 PAIRS FULL FASHIONED SERVICE SILK HOSIERY
Substandards of Our Regular $1 Line
Heavy Service Silk Hose — in 10-strand — They're really excellent value. Lovely fine quality. Choice of smart shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Wednesday Morning, pair
75c
Hosiery—Main Floor, HBC

HALF DAY—HALF DOLLAR in Kiddies and Lingerie Dept.
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!
All-Wool Bloomers
For Kiddies 2 to 12 years—the size range is broken. All wool in Navy and White. Elastic ro cuff knee style. Regular 79c value. Wednesday Half Day—Half-Dollar Feature, pair
50c
Children's Wear—Second Floor, HBC
Women's Panties
Velvasuede Panties—cuff knee, peach shade only. Small and medium size. Special, pair
50c
—Lingerie—Second Floor, HBC
60 MEN'S COAT SWEATERS
Penman's make—all-wool yarns—V-neck coat style with two pockets. Three colors. Oxford Grey, Brown, and Blue. Splendid weight sweater coats for Spring wear. Sizes 36 to 44. Each
1.29
Men's Furnishings—Jasper Ave., HBC
HBC FRESH MEATS
Phone 26191
HOUR SPECIAL
9 to 10 A.M.
Personal Shopping Only
ROUND STEAK—Sliced or minced 2 lbs. 25c
RUMP ROAST OF BEEF—Per lb. 12c
FRESH HADDOCK, 1 to 2 lb. average 13c
EGGS—Grade "A", Dozen 20c
SPARE RIBS 2 lbs. 25c
MINCED BEEF 2 lbs. 19c
COOKED CORNED BEEF, Sliced, Per lb. 20c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Per lb. 20c
BEEF DRIPPING, Per lb. 9c
JEWEL SHORTENING 2 lbs. 27c
Meats—Jasper Ave., HBC
SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL!
15 lb. Weighted Polishers with four-way handle which prevents lifting, etc. Special,
1.95
Hardware—Jasper Ave., HBC
HBC SERVICE GROCERY
PHONE 26191 - 27141
BUTTER—HBC Seal of Quality—First grade 2 lbs. 52c
COFFEE—Nabob, 1 lb tin 39c
SALMON—Cloverleaf—fancy Pink. No. 1 tall tins 2 for 25c
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Oxydol—large and one small packet for 25c
Soapone—2 lb. pkts., each 22c
MATCHES—Good-lite Per pkt. 24c
ASPARAGUS—Del Monte—Early Garden, No. 2 tall tins 35c
JELLO—All flavors 4 pkts. 25c
WHITE BEANS, Fine Ontario 5 lbs. 19c
RICE—Finest Siam 3 lbs. 19c
DATES, Choice Sair 3 lbs. 23c
SARDINES—Crossfish Extra Special 2 tins 25c
B.C. Grape Juice, 12 oz. bottle 21c
PEACHES, Large 2½ size tin 29c
TEA—HBC Red Label, Per lb. 50c
Christie's Ritz BISCUITS, Per pkt. 16c
EXTRA SPECIAL!
CRISCO—1 3-lb. tin and 1 1-lb. tin. Both for 73c
Pure Food Market —Jasper Ave HBC

SPECIAL RELIEF CONSIDERATION FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Edmonton Bulletin
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Government to Go Certain Distance In Meeting Needs

Amendment to Relief Bureau Bill Approved By House Sitting in Committee of the Whole Monday.

Returned soldiers will be given special consideration in the matter of relief in this province, according to an amendment to the relief bureau bill approved by the legislature sitting in committee of the whole assembly on Monday.

Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and in charge of relief, pointed out to the house that by including such a provision in the Act, it would enable the government to go a certain distance in meeting the desires of the returned soldiers committee of the legislature.

CLAUSE INSERTED

This committee had advocated that returned men be not required to work more than 40 hours a month, but that it was not advisable to agree to this. However, the clause was being inserted to empower the government to give some special consideration.

Another amendment, which was inserted in the bill to meet representations of the cities.

The main section in this respect, is that a "resident" is described as any person who has had his home, or who has resided in any municipality for 12 consecutive months out of 24 immediately prior to the date of receiving unemployment relief.

EXCEPTION TAKEN

Prior to this amendment being inserted, the cities took exception to it on the ground that residence could be established by residence of isolated months rather than consecutively.

This objection no longer holds good.

In sponsoring the amendment, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and in charge of relief, said that cities complained that there was a danger of hardship in the increased relief charges that would be imposed upon cities.

S. A. G. Barnes, S.C., Edmonton, declared that individual as well as municipal rights ought to be considered.

SHOULD BE ASHAMED

Herbert Ingrey, S.C., Drumheller, contended, that if in two years the government could not give people enough to maintain them off relief it should be ashamed of itself.

Under another amending section, Dr. Cross said that if a resident lost residence rights in one municipality and was still ineligible in another, that resident would be taken care of under provincial relief.

Another amendment which was approved says that in case a municipality gives a resident notice and such resident has reason to feel dissatisfied with that notice, appeal may be taken to a district court judge. The notice must be given within 15 days, to the district court clerk and upon receiving notice, the clerk must apply to the district court judge for a hearing, within 30 days.

There is also provision for the clerk notifying the resident and municipality of the time and place of hearing.

Decision by the judge in hearing the complaint is to be final.

SAYS ACTION NOW WORKING AGAINST MEN

Relief Commission Extension For Single Men Works Hardship

That the action of the relief commission in extending the $5 a month relief period for single young men on farms is in reality injuring those whom it was hoped to assist is the contention of a number of single men in Edmonton who have been hoping to get out on farms for the spring and summer.

Under the government plan the farmers have been supplying board and room to men during the winter, and the government has beeen paying them $5 a month. Ordinarily this plan ceases on April 1, but owing to the backward spring the relief commission announced a few days ago that it would be kept in operation for another month.

"All you have to do to see how this works is to go to the government labor exchange. Where for the past week demands were coming in from farmers for men at from $20 to $25 a month, today it has dropped again to $10 and $5" stated a spokesman for men affected. "Although actual field work does not start for two weeks or more, most farmers are getting ready and there is plenty of work for men such as cleaning grain and getting horses, harness and implements ready for the busy season. They were willing to pay from $20 to $25 a month and board for this, but now under the government arrangement they will only carry on at winter wages and get the men for nothing except room and board. Many men now on relief who generally get a few weeks work at this time in these preparatory measures of the farmers for the busy season are set back just one month, and farm laborers have had one month cut off that period when they might hope to earn higher wages to carry them over the winter."

MEMBERS IN ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION

Witnesses Fail to Arrive Before Agricultural Committee

Members of the legislature sitting in committee of the whole assembly had a round table discussion on Tuesday when they met to hear any representations that the public desired to make on bill No. 85, An Act Respecting Fuel Oil. The public, however, had no representations to make, as no witnesses appeared and the members had a discussion among themselves.

E. P. Foster, S.C., Didsbury, chairman of the committee was in the chair.

Most of the discussion revolved around the distillate or tractor fuel oil.

William R. King, S.C., Cochrane, declared that all such fuel oil should be colored and that anyone caught using it on the highway, should be prosecuted.

H. O. Haslam, K.C., S.C., Nanton-Claresholm, declared that if this fuel was discolored it probably would not operate an automobile anyhow.

I. M. McCune, S.C., Gleichen, did not want any insinuations made against the farmers as had it not been for the farmers the country would be in a serious condition.

It was mentioned by members that it was a frequent practice for farmers to buy the tractor oil and use it in their autos.

A. E. Fee, S. C., Sedgewick, said he knew of cases where farmers bought tractor oil and obtained the rebate for payment of obligations.

DEFAULT WON'T HURT EDMONTON

City of Edmonton, as a holder of Alberta bonds and provincial-guaranteed bonds, will not be affected if the Social Credit government defaults on debentures due April 1, City Treasurer Frank Barnhouse declared Tuesday. The city holds none of the April 1 issue, but does hold some of the issue maturing November 1, 1936.

Mr. Barnhouse stated that Edmonton has over $800,000 Alberta and provincial-guaranteed bonds.

ROAD REPORT

The Alberta Motor Association road and weather report for Tuesday indicates cold weather with high winds and considerable drifting of snow on highways in northern Alberta. All main highways are blocked.

A detailed report is as follows: **Jasper Highway, Peace River Highway, Edmonton to North Battleford, Edmonton to Wainwright, St. Paul roads, Chauvin, Provost, Hughenden, Veteran, Mulhurst, Cherhill, Sangudo, Athabasca, Gibbons, Barrhead**—Roads are blocked and impassable owing to drifting of snow.

Electrically operated, a new exercising machine can be used to give a person the motions of horseback riding, rowing or bicycling.

SEEKING GAME SANCTUARY IN BRAZEAU AREA

Recommendation to have 800 square miles in the Brazeau district, 100 miles southwest of Edmonton, set aside as a game sanctuary was adopted by the Northern Alberta Game and Fish Protective Association at a meeting here Monday night.

The northern nimrods will recommend this action to Provincial Fish and Game Protective Association as soon as the project has been investigated more thoroughly by a six-man committee composed of Leonard Wize, J. J. Soper, Dr. M. A. McIntyre, Dr. R. A. Rooney, James Allen and Hugh A. Mason.

It was decided to ask the government to appoint at least one full-time game warden for the district. The project has been discussed at several recent meetings of the association and Monday's resolution was introduced by Hugh Mason.

Assessor's Wife Dies On Tuesday

Mrs. Thomas Walker, of 9328 95 street, resident of Edmonton for many years, passed away early Tuesday after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Thomas Walker, city assessor and tax collector.

Deceased leaves her husband, two daughters, Mary and Margaret, and one son, Thomas. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Military Orders

The Legion of Frontiersmen orders by Lt. (Major) C. S. Merrett, commanding "B" squadron (Edmonton).—Orderly N.C.O: Corp. (Lt.) R. Clegg. Parades: The squadron will parade at the Queen's hotel (city H.Q.) Friday, April 3, at 8.15 p.m., for shooting practice in conjunction with A and R squadrons. Dress: Uniform—Corp. R Clegg, for O.C. "B" squadron.

Battery orders by Major F. A. Ford, O.C., 61st Field Battery, R.C.A.: The battery will parade at the Prince of Wales armoury on Wednesday, April 1, at 8.00 p.m. Dress: Civilian.

Promotions: To be lance-sergeant in charge of Signal section, Bdr. R. K. McCallum; to be Bdr., Signal section, Gnr. H. W. J. Hammond.—W. M. McNabb, Lieut., for O.C.

Gleaned From Today's News

Mr. Justice Ford granted a divorce decree absolute to Elizabeth Mathilda Fair when she sued John Wesley Fair in supreme court Tuesday morning.

Con Farrell was the only pilot reported by Canadian Airways Tuesday morning. He arrived here early in the day and left almost immediately for the north with a full load of passengers.

Mackenzie Air Service reported that Stan McMillan was northbound out of Fort McMurray Tuesday morning, Marlowe Kennedy was southbound out of Fort Smith, Leigh Brintnell was on his way to Goldfields from Fort Smith, and Gil McLaren was at Fort McMurray.

Car licenses, now on sale at a 20 per cent. reduction, can be obtained at the Alberta Motor Association office in the McLeod building, starting Wednesday morning. Applicants are requested to bring the application forms mailed by the government in December, as licenses can not be obtained without these forms.

The Alberta Motor Association has received information that an all-weather road from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City is now open. The road is 760 miles long, of which 630 miles are paved. The remainder is well gravelled and is being hard-surfaced at the rate of a mile per day.

The new driver's license at $1.00 each are now available at the Alberta Motor Association office in the McLeod building.

Arrangements have been made by the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Telegraph Companies to send special Easter greeting cables to 16 different countries in Europe, South America, the West Indies, in almost a dozen different languages. The pre-arranged texts are available from April 6 to 13 inclusive, and messages may be sent from all telegraph offices in Canada. Further telegraphic services are available to send flowers throughout Canada and the United States, as well as to overseas countries.

I Saw Today

LAURETTE CARRIGAN at the Corona, making final preparations for the complimentary banquet to Liberal members of the legislature;

AND

Alice Stiles waving to a friend on Jasper on her way to work; **Maimie Rankin** losing no time in making her way down the main stem; **Ann Young** in the vicinity of 103 street and Jasper; **Harvey Seville** taking a chance at getting sun-burnt by "Old King Sol" as he passed through the central section of the city; **C. N. Morris** driving west on Jasper; **Helen Miller** talking things over with a couple of pals during the noon hour; **"Mac" McCallum** smiling fondly at a member of the fair sex as he passed through the central part of the city; **Dora Marshall** and one of her fashionettes, **Mabel Bonin**, hurrying to rehearsal.

PLANE, TRAIN TAKE RECORD CREW NORTH

Twelve Prospectors, Engineers Start Mining Field Invasion

By plane and train the largest single invasion of the northern mining camps since the fields leaped to prominence started out from here Tuesday morning.

Twelve prospectors and mining engineers had a final fling beneath the bright lights Monday night, donned rough clothing Monday morning, packed up their gear and prepared to spend the rest of the year in the northlands. Actually, more than 12 men destined for the mining fields may have sneaked out of town Monday but, if so, the others escaped the eagle eyes of Chamber of Mines officials.

Con. Farrell, Canadian Airways pilot, headed northward about noon taking Emil Dagenais and Scotty McLeod, both of the Karl Springer Exploration Company, and Archie Cameron, of Ventures Syndicate. Another passenger, Mrs. Florence Copper, for Hay River, was in the same plane.

When the Northern Alberta Railways passenger train pulled out at 9:30 a.m. there was more than the ordinary amount of "yahoo-ing" and handkerchief waving. Surveying instruments, dunnage bags and nondescript gear littered the aisles and were piled high on the plush seats. The porter announced that he was prepared for considerable cork-popping before the train reaches Waterways.

Those mining men who travelled north by train included: A party of three from Vancouver, Dr. E. R. Gillanders, F. S. Holland, and E. Earlandson; Vick Mac and W. L. Brown, for Yellowknife; Vic Stebens, of Toronto, and Gordon McLaren.

They will travel from Fort McMurray by plane.

BOARD REFUSED ON TRAM TANGLE REPORT STATES

Report that the Dominion Department of Labor had definitely rejected application by Edmonton Street Railway motormen for a board of arbitration on the new shift system has been received from W. T. Burford, secretary of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, it was learned Tuesday.

Local 569, the International Union representing senior motormen, applied to the federal department some time ago for a board on city council's ruling that the shift system be changed to give junior motormen a share of day work. In asking for the board, Local 569 claimed its members had a right to all the day runs as a seniority privilege.

This stand was opposed by the All-Canadian union, which represents a majority of the junior motormen.

The new shift system went into effect Sunday and provides some day work for junior employes and also a portion of night work for the senior men.

Red Chevron Club Meets Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Red Chevron Club will be held at the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday. Election of officers will be held and final arrangements made for the annual banquet to be held at the Royal George Hotel on Saturday, May 2. Final plans also will be made for the play "French Leave" which is being staged at the Empire Theatre on Saturday, April 18, under the club's auspices.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Success of the Western Canada hockey finals has proved a boon to Calgary and the fact that the southern city's artificial ice arena has made possible National Hockey League games there early in April are two good reasons why Edmonton should instal an artificial ice plant in its own arena before next hockey season.

Local sport fans favor the installation of artificial ice this summer so that everything will be in readiness for play next fall.

"What do you think about this proposal?" the B.I.R. asked a few hockey-minded citizens today. Their answers follow:

CECIL GOLSTICK, junior hockey referee: "We are being left away behind by Calgary as far as hockey is concerned. Artificial ice is the only answer to the demand for hockey early in the fall and late in the spring. I'd like to see the new plant in operation next season."

* * *

JERRY BRICKER, printing plant employe: "It appears that the expense of artificial ice has been a stumbling block so far, but I'm of the opinion that the increased hockey business that would result from an artificial ice arena would warrant the installation. Most of the other big cities in Canada have this type of ice now."

* * *

"SANDY" ROBERTSON, hockey official: "No doubt artificial ice is pretty expensive, but if Edmonton wants to lengthen the hockey season we'll have to make the change. This proposal has been considered for quite a long time, but no definite action has been taken yet. I'm all in favor of the idea."

* * *

MAC YOUNG, businessman: "Sure that's what we need alright. The Calgary arena has been packed for the recent series, and I understand that special trains will carry hockey fans to that city when the Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs play there early in April. That means a lot of business—business which Edmonton is losing because our natural ice is a very uncertain quantity."

* * *

GRAHAM COCOROCH, department manager: "I think every hockey fan would get behind the artificial ice idea and I'm sure that the city could raise quite a bit toward the installation through subscriptions. It's about time we had an up-to-date artificial ice plant here."

LARGE ENTRIES IN SPRING SHOW

Entries for several classes in the Edmonton Exhibition Association's Spring Show are higher than those recorded for the 1935 show, it was reported Tuesday by Manager Percy W. Abbott, K. C. In the group classes, entries for carlots of five and 15 finished steers and also for the children's calf feeding competition are larger than last year's.

The show opens at the arena on Monday, April 6, and continues until April 8, the annual bull sale being held on April 9. In connection with the latter, Mr. Abbott said that entries were from 40 to 50 per cent greater than those for 1935.

CONSOLIDATION OF LEGISLATION IS PROVIDED

Compensation Board Will Administer Boilers, Factories Acts

Transfer of administration of the Boilers Act and the Factories Act to the Workmen's Compensation Board is provided in a bill introduced into the legislature by Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry. The object is to consolidate and facilitate work.

Provision is made for the payment by the provincial treasurer to the board of the sums appropriated in 1937 on account of the expense of the administration of these acts and in subsequent years, such sums as may be so appropriated by the legislature.

A bill to amend the Societies Act, also introduced by Hon. Mr. Manning, empowers the government to cancel the charter of any society or club, which is incorporated by any private act of the province.

In an amending bill to the Water Resources Act, introduced by Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture, provision is made for alternate methods of procedure in connection with the advertising of applications for the acquisition of water rights by means of newspaper advertisement.

Provision also is made for the taking over by the government of irrigation works in case the operator thereof becomes insolvent or fails to carry out contracts for the water supply for irrigation purposes and provides that in certain events the rights of the licensee shall be determined and his works forfeited to the crown.

Another amendment is that the charge for water supply for irrigation or water rentals in respect of any parcel of land, shall be a first charge upon all crops grown thereon.

LIBERALS ARE HONOR GUESTS

Liberal members of the legislature will be guests of honor at a banquet and dance to be given at the Corona hotel on Tuesday evening by the Young Men's Liberal Club and the Twentieth Century Club. The banquet will commence at 7 p.m. and will be followed by the dance.

Guests of honor will be John J. Bowlen, Liberal house leader; George H. Van Allen, K.C.; L. A. Giroux, and Gerald O'Connor.

Clayton McLennan, John Hart, and their associates of the Twentieth Century Club, are determined that this will be one of the outstanding events of the season.

500 Pounds Fish Stolen From Shop

Fishermen who like to get their game ready caught and packed in boxes made a raid on the store of Pete Gully, 10272 100 street, Monday afternoon, stealing 500 pounds of fish, packed in five boxes.

Miss Pauline Gully stated she saw two men loading the boxes on a truck Monday afternoon. The boxes contained whitefish, trout and tulebee.

Police Court

Ida Kolke, who explained to Magistrate James Ritchie that she brought her dog to the city to watch the sleigh and team which she left on the market square, was ordered to leave the dog on the farm when it was shown it had bitten a boy.

Miss Kolke, who came to court accompanied by her sister, stated she lived 10 miles south of the city, two miles off the Calgary highway.

"Did you bring the dog to town with you this morning," the magistrate asked.

"No, he walked in," she replied, flashing him a winning smile.

* * *

A country youth, who was convicted of theft of a coat which he had borrowed and later sold without permission, was sentenced to one month hard labor at Fort Saskatchewan.

* * *

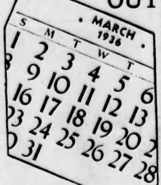
Edgar Hudson was dismissed with a caution when he reported that his dog, reported to be vicious, had been destroyed.

* * *

Irving C. Lyons was fined $1 without costs for failing to observe a stop sign.

At 10 Below!

WENT OUT



LIKE THIS →

MARCH DEPARTS JUST LIKE LION AT 10 BELOW

March came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. After weeks of frigid weather in February the first of March brought relief when the mercury soared to the above readings. For a larger part of the month Edmonton was blessed with balmy weather but during the last several days it has been a different story.

A cold northwest wind prevailed here for days and with the mercury around zero things were anything but comfortable. This wind, however, "took a powder" during the night but the mercury sunk to its lowest levels during the month when at 5 a.m. this morning it registered 10 below.

The mercury's rapid descent down the glass tube started at 4 p.m. Monday, when it was 10 above, by 10 p.m. it was zero and seven hours later it had dropped to 10 below. From here it started an upward climb and at 9 a.m. it was 3 below.

Today's forecast gave little promise of relief with the announcement that fair and cold weather was in the offing. Old "King Sol", however, made his appearance and might turn the trick.

Below readings prevailed in the north country with Grouard retaining its reputation as the coldest spot with a reading of 28 below. Peace River came next in line with 16 below while House River and McMurray both shivered in 12 below weather. All other spots ranged from 8 above to 10 below.

SERVICE CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday—Rotary club, Macdonald hotel; Optimist club, Macdonald hotel; Lions club, King Edward hotel.

Friday—Kinsmen club, Macdonald hotel.

Gyro club meeting is Tuesday night; Kinsmen club meeting is Friday night; other club meetings are at noon.

Thursday noon Dr. Hans Grunert will address the Rotary club on Veterinary Science

Thursday noon the Lions club will hold a business meeting.

Thursday noon the Optimist club will hold a regular meeting.

Friday night the Kinsmen club will hold a business meeting.

ROOMING HOUSE KEEPERS URGE BIGGER SCALE

Request that the shelter allowance of 70 cents a week paid for each unemployed single man be increased to $1 will be made to the provincial government in the near future by the Edmonton Rooming House Keepers' Association, it was decided at a recent meeting of the association. Proprietors claim that an allowance of only 10 cents a day per person does not enable them to meet all their taxes nor observe all the city's health requirements.

City council's special relief committee has refused to support the association's stand, claiming that single unemployed are a provincial government responsibility and that rooming house keepers should deal directly with the government.

The next meeting of the association will be held April 5 at 3 p.m. at 10533 98 street, telephone number 26581.

DEATH CALLS THEO. CARLSON

Theo. Carlson, 45, passed away in the city Monday night as a result of a lung abscess. Mr. Carlson has for several years been manager for Merrick Drug Stores.

He is survived by his wife, one girl Barbara and two boys, Donald and Allen.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Library Clock Meets Disaster

Even the library clock in the Arts Building at the University of Alberta, found the pre-examination strain too much on Monday and took a tumble off its shelf above the library door, landing in a hundred pieces on the floor with a resounding bang.

Two white-coat janitors rushed into the library and scooped up the pieces in dust pans, while the students, regretting the fact that time was going so quickly, once more applied themselves to their books.

GOVERNMENT IS PREPARED FOR DISTRIBUTION

Beer Will be Handled Through Vendors On Wednesday

After a final check-up on Tuesday, R. J. Dinning, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, pronounced all in readiness for the province on Wednesday entering the business of distribution of beer, in succession to Distributors Ltd.

Mr. Dinning, back at his office after a trip to the southern section of the province declared all machinery for provincial distribution, was ready to set in motion.

In view of the fact that beer will be handled by the Board, a representative of the board will be stationed at each brewery, the purpose being to facilitate handling of the product, in the event of a large purchase of any one brand.

In the event of such large purchase, service can be expedited by selling directly from the brewery, instead of buying from a government store.

Individual permit holders will be able to purchase beer at the vendors stores. It is provided that emergency purchases can be made from the liquor board's brewery office.

Liquor board prices for the product will not be affected by reason of the government taking over distribution.

POLICE BETTER MARKSMANSHIP

Revolver shooting team of the Edmonton city police force, in the annual shoot for the provincial championship in the Dominion Marksmen's competition for the Chief Constables' association cup, bettered its 1936 mark by 160 points.

Shooting 40 rounds apiece, members of the team made the following scores: Capt. H. S. Reynolds, 262; Const. W. G. Stanton, 256; Const. S. G. Hooper, 256; Detective C. R. Shaw, 254; Sergt. E. M. Watson, 230.

The Dominion championship last year was won by the R.C.M.P. "K" division team. This year, however, competition is only open to city, provincial and railway police forces.

YOUTH GROUP OPENS DRIVE FOR FUNDING

Y. M. C. A. Asking Citizens For $2,000 Balance

At a meeting Monday of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, G. E. H. Smith, president of the "Y," paid many compliments to the staff of the association for their work during the last ten years. Having served in the capacity of general secretary of the association for ten years, Jos. T. Barratt made his report to the board, which showed that the membership ten years ago was 850, with attendances of 28,000 for the year, this year the membership now stands at 1,100 men and boys, with an attendance of 52,000. Mr. Smith, commenting on this report said, "Mr. Barratt's untiring efforts and unstinted service on behalf of boys and young men, should inspire us all."

BIG GROWTH SHOWN

The volunteer leaders' corps has been developed from a small group of 20 until it now numbers 75, and produces annually a variety show second to none of its kind in Canada. So fine has been its reception by the public that for the last two years it has had to be produced in the Empire Theatre.

For thirteen years, the "Y" has promoted the second largest boys' and girls' fair in Canada. With 1,200 boys and girls making exhibits annually, the fair has filled a wonderful need in the lives of these young people. The directorate composed of 40 young people, all under the age of 20, has at its head, Allan Porter, managing director.

BALANCE BUDGET

The board of directors of the "Y", headed by G. E. H. Smith as president, and Chester Gainer as chairman of finance, is hopeful of completing the year with all accounts paid and a balanced budget. To accomplish this they are seeking the assistance of every citizen this week, in their drive for the balance needed, namely $2,000. The Y. M. C. A. has served youth in the city for 30 years, and is still serving, seeking to maintain youth's morale through these difficult times. Bringing his own report to a close, Mr. Smith said to his board, "The unparalleled discouragements and difficulties which the youth of our city has been facing through these depression years have challenged the "Y," and in face of falling revenues our staff has answered that challenge."

THUGS AGAIN PULL HOLD-UP

Pair of gunmen, who have been holding up several small city stores recently and who within the last few nights held up a small store at the foot of McDougall hill, Monday night held up Malcolm J. Yule, druggist at 10769 95 street, and robbed him of $21.

Descriptions of the two men given to police tally with those given by previous victims.

Mr. Yule said that at about 10:55 p.m. a short, fair, full-faced man entered, asked for a package of cigarettes and when he (Yule) turned to the cash register, the man whipped a revolver from his pocket and said, "Get back there."

The partner, a tall, dark, thin-faced man, wearing a pair of cheap black-rimmed glasses, entered and went behind the counter, removing the money from the till.

Police responded to Mr. Yule's call, arriving in four minutes but were unable to locate the hold-ups. A search of rooming houses also failed to locate the men.

Injury Fatal To Young Mechanic

John Weatherby, 23, 11241 72 street, young mechanic who was rendered unconscious when he was struck in the face by a tin can in an explosion caused by a minor welding job, died early Monday in hospital. His skull had been fractured and he never regained consciousness. He was employed at the Bellevue service station, 6924 112 avenue.

Mr. Weatherby was born in Edmonton and attended Highlands and Technical schools. He is survived by his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weatherby, and one sister, Mrs. Blanche Dicketts, Goodfair, Alta.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m., from Andrews Brothers funeral chapel.

Sulphonated oil is recommended by the University of Wisconsin as a protection against damage of trees and shrubs by rats and mice.

Tune In Tonight CJCA
AT 6:50 P.M.
ADDRESS ON
NATIONAL HOUSING ACT
AND
WHAT THE BUILDING INDUSTRY MEANS TO ALBERTA

KIMBERLEY CAPTURES WESTERN HOCKEY HONORS

BULLETIN SPORTS

DES MOINES IS GRAD OPPONENT HERE APRIL 11

The Edmonton Commercial Grads, scions of women's basketball, will open their season of competitive basketball here when they clash with the American Institute of Business Girls from Des Moines, April 11, to defend the Underwood trophy.

Des Moines will be fully conversant with conditions here and somewhat acclimatized, having played the Grads before. Last year they were defeated by the locals after putting up a good fight in a stiff series. This year's team will include many of the same girls as last year's team, with a few positions replaced by some strong newcomers. They will come here confident of giving the Grads a stiff battle in their international series.

The Grads, after months of regular training and strenuous practicing, feel sure they can give the invaders all the opposition they can handle and then some.

A notable absentee from this year's team will be Margaret MacBurney, veteran on the team and mainstay of many a Grad rally and victory in past years.

The Des Moines team will be followed by the Tulsa Stenographers, who gave the Grads a hard run last year and then by the Eldorado Oilers, new edition of the famous St. Louis Cardinals. This will probably round up what promises to be a strenuous series for our Grads.

ST. JOSEPH'S WIN SCHOOL HOCKEY

St. Joseph's captured hockey honors from Sacred Heart last night as they hung up a 4-1 triumph.

A good array of youthful hockey talent participated in the game, setting a good pace and playing well throughout with several stars on St. Joseph team, who play with Edmonton Athletic Club juveniles, doing great work.

Protti was the first St. Joseph scorer while Bud Foley made the count 2-0 for the winners before the first frame ended. The winners then matched a singleton with Sacred Heart in the second with Kelly getting the St. Joseph goal and Hugh Dunnegan registering the lone Sacred Heart marker.

Beauchamp topped off the scoring for the winners in the third period.

LINEUPS

St. Joseph—Connelly; Foley, Fitzgerald, Beauchamp, Tougas, Kelly, Graham, Protti, Hefferman.

Sacred Heart—J. Dunnegan; Devaney; B. Dunnegan, Quinn, White, Curtis, H. Dunnegan, Scrumeranchuk, Garns. J. Devaney.

Referee—Cecil "Gossip" Goldstick.

Bigger Entry List Qualifying Round For National Open

NEW YORK, March 31—Accommodations for an entry list expected to surpass the 1930 record of 1,177 were announced yesterday by the United States Golf association for the sectional qualifying rounds preceding the 1936 national open championship. The 1935 entry was 1,125.

For the second time in as many years the number of qualifying districts has been increased by three. The added points this year are Troy, N.Y., Richmond, Va., and Birmingham, Ala., making a total of 28 fronts on which 36-hole medal tests will be played simultaneously for approximately 130 places. The 72-hole championship proper will be played June 4-6 at the Baltusrol Golf club, Short Hills, N.J.

Brockville Takes Lead Over Sudbury In Eastern Finals

Magedomas Beat Falcons In Opening Encounter of Best Two-of-Three Series by 5-4 Count.

OTTAWA, March 31. — Brockville Magedomas won a 5-4 decision over Sudbury Falcons last night in the first game of the eastern Canada senior hockey finals.

The teams will play in Toronto on Wednesday in the second game of the best-of-three series to decide which will represent the east in the Allan Cup final at Winnipeg.

With the score tied late in the final period, Yip Coleman scored a disputed goal for Brockville which decided the issue. Joe Ironstone, the old professional goalie who guards the nets for the northern Ontario champions, led the protests, claiming the puck did not go past him.

GOAL UMPIRE UPHELD

The goal umpire insisted the puck hit the inside of a post and caromed out to the opposite side, a clean goal. The referees upheld him.

The Falcons had speed to burn and went into the lead early in the second period with Wilbur Hiller doing the sharpshooting. Ryan got that one back for Brockville, then Marshall posted a second for the Falcons.

The third period saw the heavy artillery booming with Jo-Jo Grabowski posting two goals for Magedomas that really turned the tide in their favor. Also scoring for Brockville were Mike McMahon and Coleman, with Cooper and Marshall replying for Falcons.

Falcons had more speed than Magedomas and their fast-passing attack had Brockville baffled at times. The heavy Brockville defence and close checking by the forwards kept them from running wild and Les Tice backed up the team by a great game in goal.

LINEUPS

Brockville—Tice, goal; Sherry and Price, defence; J. Graboski, centre; Kennedy and Towery, wings. Subs: Dexter, Coleman, Ryan, McMahon.

Sudbury—Ironstone, goal; Cook and Kampman, defence; Grosso, centre; Stuart and Cooper, wings. Subs: Conick, Hiller, Marshall, T. Graboski.

Officials—Bert Hedges, Toronto, and Happy Shouldice, Ottawa.

SUMMARY

First period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Cook, Ryan 2, Kampman.

Second period—1, Sudbury, Hiller (Conick), 2:26; 2, Brockville, Ryan (Coleman), 13:25; 3, Sudbury, Marshall, 19:11. Penalties: Prcie, T. Graboski.

Third period—4, Brockville, McMahon (Coleman), 1:43; 5, Sudbury, Cooper (Stuart, Grosso), 3:25; 6, Brockville, J. Graboski (Dexter, Lowery), 8:55; 7, Brockville, J. Graboski, 10:26; 8, Sudbury, Marshall (Kampman), 14:17; 9, Brockville, Coleman (Ryan, McMahon), 15:18. Penalties: none.

English Soccer

LONDON, March 31.—Selectors again dug deep into the Arsenal lineup for their English eleven to play Scotland in the final international soccer match of the season, to be played at Wembley stadium April 4. Scotland's team has not yet been picked.

E. J. Drake, starry Gunner forward, who was injured in the Wales game, Feb. 5, is on the injured list and will be replaced by G. Camsell, Middlesbrough. Otherwise the team is unchanged.

Scotland and Wales are bracketed in number one position, with three points, while England and Ireland each have two.

ENGLISH LINEUUP

Goal, Hibbs (Birmingham); backs, Male, Hapgood (Arsenal); halfbacks, Graystone (Arsenal), Bakker (Derby County), Bray (Manchester City); forwards, Crooks, (Derby County), Bowden (Arsenal), Camsell (Middlesbrough), Bastin (Arsenal), Brook (Manchester City).

One Drive That Didn't Click In Leaf Win

Shore, Siebert and Thompson, Boston Bruins' all star defence, combine in a successful effort to block "King" Clancy of Toronto as he drives into the Boston end during the second game of the Bruin-Leaf N.H.L. playoff series. The Maple Leafs were only temporarily stayed as they ganged Bruins' nets in a frantic attacking display to win 8-3 on the game and capture the play-off round, 8-6. They had to overcome a three-goal deficit suffered in the first game, to continue in the hunt for the Stanley cup. Siebert and Clancy are duelling for the puck while Shore closes in to help "Tiny" Thompson. Thoms is the other Leaf player.

AMERKS HOPE EVEN PLAY-OFF WITH TORONTO

Semi-Final Series to be Resumed in New York This Evening

NEW YORK, March 31.—Red Dutton's New York Americans nursed their sores last night as they awaited resumption of the Stanley Cup semi-final series with the hard-driving Toronto Maple Leafs.

The two-of-three games series was launched in Toronto Saturday night with the Leafs, displaying a stout punch, winning 3-1. The second game, which may find the Toronto entry emerging as the opponent of Detroit Red Wings in the cup finals, will be played tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Except for Manager Dutton, one of the sport's most rugged defencemen, the entire American squad will be in uniform, it was said, but at least three players will be counting on sheer nerve to overcome physical handicaps.

NELS STEWART HURT

Checked hard into the boards, husky Nels Stewart, the veteran second string forward, is nursing a badly, swollen leg, but likely will see some action.

The team's ablest defence combination of Joe Jerwa and Al Murray, likewise is slightly under the weather. Jerwa has averaged almost 50 minutes of heavy duty in each of the last five games while Murray still is suffering from a charley horse. Generally, too, the team is in the throes of a physical relapse after five games in the past eight days and about 3,500 miles of travelling.

Despite all these discouraging signs, Dutton was hopeful the star-spangled skaters will "take" the Leafs and send the teams back to Toronto for the third and final game Thursday night.

Dutton pinned his hopes on the fact the Americans won all four games with the Leafs here during the regular National Hockey League season. In the other four, played at Toronto, they lost three and gained a 5-5 tie.

CURLING

ROYAL CLUB

Monday, March 30

Hope 4, Tweedy 9
McLennan 10, Dunsworth 6
Barnhouse 6, Mowbray 9
Tansey 8, McIntyre 12
Johnson 9, Marskell 10
Reid 8, D. Browne 9
Thompson 7, Marskell 5
Sinclair 9, Regan 6
Kemp 8, R. Manahan 7
Wolfe 8, Field 10
Glasgow 5, Glover 9
Reidford 13, Bryce 9
Clarke 7, Chubb 6
Dingwall 6, Strickland 9
C. Manahan 10, L. McIntyre 7
Warham 8, Archer 7
Ferguson 15, Sanguin 8
Smille 7, Tomlinson 8

Pats and Pans

By BILL LEWIS

KIMBERLEY'S battling band of Dynamiters today wear the Western Canada senior amateur hockey diadem as a result of their 7-2 victory over Fort William Wanderers last night, their second triumph of the Western series. . . . Dynamiters showed their right to the championship by coming back after their 4-2 setback Saturday to convincingly demonstrate their right to the crown with last night's win by a five-goal margin.

Kimberley will now meet the East's representatives in the Dominion finals, with the series scheduled for Winnipeg.

In bowling over Prince Albert Mintos and then Fort William, the British Columbia titleholders proved that they have the stuff needed to go places against the best that Eastern Canada is likely to send out against them. . . . Whether they can beat the East's standard-bearers is something we won't know until the finals are underway but there is no doubt but that Kimberley has the best club to go against the East.

Poor Season For Edmonton Clubs

Last night's game in Calgary wound up hockey in this province for the year, although the touring Chicago Blackhawks and Toronto Maple Leafs have yet to play their three games in the southern city.

All in all, it has been a very poor season for Edmonton teams for only our juvenile and midget squads were able to capture provincial championships. . . . Local fans have thus not had the opportunity of watching any interprovincial playdowns in either senior or junior ranks, being forced to look from the sidelines, as it were, while Calgary was getting them all.

The combination of mediocre teams and lack of artificial ice has made the recent hockey campaign anything but enjoyable for hockey followers in these parts—and should provide a lesson worth remembering for future years. . . . As I have mentioned here before, there isn't the slightest reason why Edmonton, with its wealth of good hockey talent, can't have clubs capable of going somewhere in the direction of the Allan and Memorial cups. . . . It's to be hoped some action will be taken before next winter rolls around.

Can Wenstob Whip This White?

Eddie Wenstob, aiming for the Canadian lightheavyweight championship, levels with Jimmy White, of St. Paul, Minn., in a 10-round go tonight, with a lot at stake for the youngster from Viking.

Wenstob gets a shot at Charlie Belanger and his light-heavy crown next month and, for this reason, is more than anxious to get past White, who comes here with quite some reputation as a battler.

With 33 victories to his credit in 55 professional starts, White expressed plenty of confidence in the outcome of his battle with Wenstob when he stepped off the train with his manager, Bill LaPlanta, last night. . . . LaPlanta, who can hold up his end anywhere as a conversationalist, figures he has a great boy in this White and, as is only natural perhaps, predicted a win.

Promoter Bob Penman, who also directs the destinies of Wenstob in a managerial capacity, likewise feels that Eddie can cop the verdict over the American, as Trainer Louis Lavoie has him in grand shape following the past few weeks of hard training.

Amerks Must Beat Leafs Tonight

Red Dutton's New York Americans are very squarely on the spot this evening when they oppose Toronto Maple Leafs in the second game of their National Hockey League semi-final series. . . .

Maple Leafs already have one game to the good over their Gotham rivals and need only to take the decision tonight to capture the round, thus entering the Stanley Cup finals against Deroit Red Wings, who moved into the one bracket by eliminating Montreal Maroons, 1935 holders of the world's professional title.

The Amerks have done a lot of surprising things all season and few fans would be shocked if they happened to belt over Conny Smythe's Leafian crew in this crucial encounter.

Leafs, however, are bound to be favorites to take the series, due to the wonderful comeback they made against Boston, which was followed by their Saturday victory over the Amerks.

ED. WENSTOB IS ON SPOT GO TONIGHT

Local Fighter Has First Bout Since Return From England

Eddie Wenstob will be on the spot tonight for the first time in months when he meets Jimmy White of St. Paul, Minn., in the headline event of Bob Penman's boxing card at the Empire theatre.

This fight will mark the return of Wenstob to the local ring after a prolonged absence taken up with his fighting tour in the Old Country.

Jimmy White and his manager, Bill La Planta, arrived in Edmonton today, both in high spirits and confident. White is in the pink of condition, tipping the scale at 171 pounds.

Wenstob is also in top form and raring to fire away at the St. Paul fighter.

The semi-windup boxers, Kid Alcide and Emil Lust, are also in top condition and their eight-round bout should provide patrons with some real good action. Alcide has taken an odd share of the boxing spotlight in his last bouts and should give the stocky Medicine Hat boxer a good fight. Lust claims a prairie welterweight title.

Another good scrap should be provided when Eddie McSporran takes on Eddie Ivory of Vancouver in a six-round preliminary bout A four-round bout will open the card.

Miles Palmer, recognized as one of the best referees in the west, will handle the main and semi-windup bouts, while Doug Kerr will take care of the preliminaries.

Glenora Tennis Club Will Meet

A general meeting of all members and friends of the Glenora tennis club has been called for Monday, April 6, starting at 8:00 o'clock in the club house. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and a full slate of members is asked to be in attendance.

New members are also requested to be in attendance at this gathering should they wish to make entry to the club.

Dunlap, Friedman Tied For Medal

PINEHURST, N.C., March 31—George T. Dunlap, Jr., four times holder of the title, and Sam Friedman, Jr., youthful golfer from Tuscaloosa, Ala., led a field of 32 into the championship flight of the annual north and south amateur golf tourney by shooting 75 each to tie for medal honors.

In third place was the veteran, Francis Oulmet, of Brookline, Mass., who turned in 77.

Dynamiters Beat Fort William 7-2 To Clinch Series

British Columbians Will Represent West Canada In Allan Cup Play-Offs As Result of Victory.

CALGARY, March 31.—Kimberley Dynamiters will represent Western Canada in the Allan Cup finals, emblematic of the Dominion senior hockey championship.

With a complete change in play-style, the Dynamiters battled ahead last night to defeat the Fort William Wanderers 7-2. It marked the first time a team from British Columbia had advanced to the Dominion finals.

Kimberley will meet either Brockville Magedomas or Sudbury Falcons in the Allan Cup finals.

GAIN REVENGE

Dynamiters gained revenge with the smashing victory for their elimination by Fort William in the 1934 Western Canada finals. The surprising Kimberely squad sprang a mild upset in defeating Wanderers who won the second game of the best-of-three series Saturday 4-2. The British Columbia champions took the first game 6-5 in overtime.

"Puffy" Kemp, slender Dynamiter forward, emerged as the hero by scoring four goals. He got the only goal of the first period, added two more in the second and finished his night's work with a counter 25 seconds before the game ended. Ken Moore, Ralph Redding and Harry Brown each tallied once.

WANDERERS' STAR

Gordie Houston got both Wanderers' goals in the middle frame. Once on a lone effort and the other on a pass from Ossie Hacquoil.

Fort William had as much of the play as Dynamiters but the Manitoba-Thunder Bay titlists missed many open nets by poor shooting. Kimberley was not so daring in its forechecking tactics as in previous games and the Dynamiter forwards back-checked steadily.

FIRST PERIOD

Harry Brown carried the puck to the Wanderers defence, there he lost it when he was checked. Kemp grabbed loose puck and took but a few steps before drilling hard shot past Goalie Hacquoil.

Ralph Redding broke away with only McCranor to beat but the defence man steered him into the corner. Bob Keane was penalized when Mackie fell after breaking through the Wanderers' defence. Kimberley sent five men up but only had one shot on goal before Keane got back.

The Dynamiters had changed their style of play completely. Two men played defence and the forward line back-checked closely.

SECOND PERIOD

Hacquoil fell on a loose puck just in time to prevent Redding from scoring. McCranor worked in on Hornquist but was unable to get his shot away. Redding and Mackie had quick shots from close range on Hacquoil but the little net minder made grand saves. Jack Forsey made a fine play to bring the Dynamiters their second goal. Fred Botterill shot from the blue line and Forsey rushed in to beat McCranor to the rebound. He passed out to Kemp in front of the net. Hacquoil stopped the first shot but Kemp shoved in the rebound. Kempt made it 3-0 three minutes later. Forsey passed ahead as he hit the defence and Kemp caught the pass. He drove a higher shot past Hacquoil.

Gordie Houston counted for the Wanderers a minute later when he shot from the left boards after a scramble. Hornquist failed to see the puck.

Ken Moore added another and Goalie Hacquoil didn't have a chance. Moore shot from 20 feet out as three players rushed past Hacquoil. Moore was sent off for tripping Keane and the Forts sent five men up.

The Wanderers scored soon after Moore returned. Ossie Hacquoil pushed up a loose puck back of the Kimberley net and passed out to Houston, who shot back on Hornquist.

THIRD PERIOD

Houston had an open net but he missed by a foot from seven feet out. Keane was banished for tripping Redding as the latter went around the Wanderers defence. Redding was taken from the ice with an injured leg but he was back on in a few minutes.

The Dynamiters sent five men up. With Keane off, Redding intercepted Knowles' pass to Teeple and raced in alone on Hacquoil. He gave the goalie no chance.

Hornquist made a great save on "Jazzy" Manahan's shot from a few feet out. Fort William sent five men up again midway through the period. Forsey was away alone but lost control of the puck. Ossie Hacquoil, O'Leary and Manahan all had shots at Hornquist at close range but the goalie saved. Forsey was penalized for tripping Hacquoil.

Brown broke away from a Fort William attack, faked a pass to Forsey and then beat Hacquoil from 10 feet out. Hornquist booted a loose puck out just as McArthur was about to push it into an open net. Keane was sent off for tripping Mackie when the little centre was in alone on Hacquoil. Kemp scored while Keane was off.

Forsey batted the puck from behind the net and Kemp secured it and hooked it around the goal post for the final score of the night.

LINEUPS:

Kimberley: Horquist; Brown, Burnett; Mackie; Redding, Moore. Subs: Forsey, Botterill, Kemp, Kozak.

Fort William: G. Hacquoil; Knowles, McCranor; O. Hacquoil; Houston, O'Leary. Subs: McArthur, Manahan, Teeple, Keane

Referees: Clarence Campbell, Edmonton; Earl Overand, Okotoks, Alta.

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Kimberley, Kemp, 4.26. Penalty: Keane.

Second Period: 2, Kimberley, Kemp (Forsey), 7.30; 3, Kimberley, Kemp (Forsey), 10.23; 4. Fort William, Houston, 11.07; 5, Kimberley, Moore, 15.02; 6, Fort William, Houston (Hacquoil), 17 30. Penalty: Moore.

Third Period: 7, Kimberley, Redding, 5.13; 8, Kimberley, Brown, 17.00; 9, Kimberley, Kemp (Forsey), 19.35. Penalties: Keane (2), Forsey.

PAT MEEHAN TO MEET BEANPOLE LARRY FRIDAY

Middleweight grapplers will be back in town again on Friday with a new man for Pat Meehan in the person of "Beanpole" Larry for one of the main events.

The "Beanpole" is a peculiar gentleman in many aspects, with 201 pounds distributed along a 6 feet and a half frame. He is known in Salt Lake City, where he hails from, and in other Pacific Coast cities as the man with the rubber legs, being the only known wrestler who fears no toe holds or Boston crabs. He will be minus the fat and the weight of Meehan's previous opponents and will probably give Pat the impression that he is wrestling with an octopus.

In the other half of the main event, "Gentleman" Eddie Meyers will take on Tex Jager, the "Clarke Gable" of the wrestling circuit. This should be as good a bout as was ever staged here. Maybe Meyers has thought up some more tricks to win losing bouts. The one he pulled on Kusek was a darling.

A good preliminary will open the show.

Winnipeg Toilers Win Manitoba Title

WINNIPEG, March 31—Winnipeg Toilers won the Manitoba men's basketball championship last night by handing Winnipeg St. Andrew's Bees their second straight defeat to win the two-game total-point series 45-14 and then stepped out last night to win 20-8 and take the round 65-22. Toilers won the opening game by a 43-point margin.

UDL Highland Sandy LIQUEUR WHISKY $2.45 26 OZ

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Moon Mullins Inside Stuff —By Willard

HELLO, KAYO!
OH BOY! HAVE I GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU UP IN MY ROOM, MISS BERTHA!
THAT CAR DIDN'T HURT ME A BIT. I TELL YOU, MOONSHINE, I'M GONNA GET OUT OF HERE.
ALL RIGHT- GET ON YOUR RAGS AND LET'S GO-
OH-
WELL, WELL, WELL-
YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOCK THAT DOOR TO KEEP ME OUT OF THERE.
DON'T GET ME WRONG, GIRLIE. 'TH' GENERAL IDEA IS TO KEEP MY UNCLE WILLIE IN.
Willard

BURNETT'S is just that much BETTER

SIR ROBERT BURNETT'S ESTABLISHED 1770 OLD TOM (SWEET) GIN 25 OUNCES $2.20 LONDON DRY GIN 12oz. $1.10 25oz. $2.20

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SCONA HIGH WINS TITLE; OLIVER SENIOR CHAMPS

SOUTH SIDERS TRIUMPH OVER SEPARATE SIX

Team Play, Speed and Little Luck Wins for Scona By 4-2

Team play, scoring punch, speed and even that little thing which only Lady Luck can give, combined to bring Strathcona Commercial their first Junior High School Hockey championship in many many moons. Playing a fine brand of hockey and leading all the way the South Side Commercialites defeated the Blue and White machine from Separate 4 to 2.

The play was fast and wide open from the first bell. Both rear guards were on their toes and most of bombarding during the initial canto was done from near centre ice. Many of these long shots were dangerously accurate but the goalies did their work well and the first canto passed without either squad breaking into the scoring column. Commercial, however, had a little edge in play.

SPEED TO BURN

The second session saw both squads going even harder. They had speed to burn and they burned it. With only five minutes gone in the second period Commercial went one goal in the lead when Joe Caswell dented the hemp on a long shot from just inside the blue line. Two minutes later Caswell repeated again on a solo. Breaking past his wing and into centre ice, he let loose a long low shot which bounced in front of the net and disappeared between the goaler's pads. The goal judge raised his hand and Scona was two in the lead. Shortly afterward another rush by the winners left Bonnyman in front of the net and after a nice pass from Dunlop he sunk the disc to put the game on sure footing. Separate, for the first time in the game, began to hit their real stride. A fine solo effort by Quinn brought the puck almost into the Commercial net but it just slipped past the wrong side of the pipes. The Scona defense had a momentary relapse, however, and just before the bell went McCoy rapped in Separate's first counter of the embrogilo.

With the game practically in the bag, the South Siders became a little more cautious. Their defense stayed very close to home and they were content with well spaced rushes. One of these rushes netted Scona their fourth goal when Dunlop tallied on an assist from McDonald. In the final ten minutes Separate staged their rally. Five men up the ice kept the puck dangerously close to the Commercial net, but the Scona rear guard was right "in there." With only six minutes to go a long shot by Tighe had the desired affect and Separate came one closer to the championship but it wasn't close enough—the final bell went and the Scona Commercial crew walked off with the title safely under their belts.

LINEUPS

Scona Commercial—Ken Stuart; Thompson, McDonald; Caswell, Bonnyman, Dunlop, R. Newsome, A. Newsome, Taylor.

Separate High—O'Brian; McDonald, Quinn, Hawkes; Protti, Trudell, Sztyk, Tighe, O'Connor, Casault, Daron, McKay.

Referee—Jimmy Anderson.

Sophomores Put Old Fight Back In Cincinnati Team

* *

McQuinn, Scarsella Battle It Out For First Base

Sunny Jim Bottomley To Step Out For Young Star—Maybe

By HARRY GRAYSON

TAMPA, Fla., March 31.—Sunny Jim Bottomley steps out after 14 campaigns, and George Hartley McQuinn steps in as the first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds—maybe.

McQuinn, a rather slight chap from Ballston, Va., watched his rival, Leslie George Scarsella, shoot a line triple to right-centre and roar around the bases like Top Row coming down the stretch. You could almost hear McQuinn say to himself, "If I were a shoemaker, with my luck, people wouldn't have feet," or something like that.

McQuinn knows what it is to tackle the insurmountable obstacle in baseball, and won't stop trying. Property of the New York Yankees for five years, he has been ready for a major league trial since 1933, when he led the New York-Pennsylvania League with a batting mark of .357.

WITHOUT REASON

There hasn't been any reason for the Yanks lugging a second first baseman south since early in the 1925 season, when the late Miller Huggins instructed the phenomenal Henry Louis Gehrig to replace Wally Pipp.

It wasn't at all pleasant for McQuinn to contemplate waiting for Iron Man Gehrig to wear out. His only hope was to be sold, and you can imagine his disappointment when he was assigned to the Yankee farm in Newark after swatting the pellet at a .331 clip for Toronto in 1934.

McQuinn's batting tumbled to .288 in 1935, but during the winter the New York club decided to relieve its star farm first baseman of the Gehrig menace. McQuinn was peddled to the Reds.

But George Hartley has another fight on his hands before he will realize his ambition to be a major league first baseman.

Fighting For Steady Baseball Jobs

A trio of hard-fighting young baseballers, trying their best in spring training in order to snare a steady job with the Cincinnati Reds are pictured here. They are, reading left to right, Earl Cook, right handed tosser up from Toronto where he won 11 games in 1935. George McQuinn, battling Les Scarsella for Jim Bottomley's old job and Hub Walker, brother of Detroit Tigers' Gerland, is a clouting outfielder. All may or may not make the grade, but they have been performing brilliantly during the steady spring training session.

Opposition for McQuinn is being provided by Scarsella, a 22-year-old California Italian from out around where Hal Chase grew up. Scarsella is no Chase or Gehrig, but he's much bigger than McQuinn. He hasn't had as much minor league training as his rival, just two years with the Wilmington Piedmonts, but last season he socked the sphere for .358.

Scarsella packs dynamite for a powder company during the off-season, and it's the dynamite in his bludgeon that's his biggest asset in his first maor league whirl. The long-armed and loose-jointed kid won the base-stealing championship of the Piedmont League in his two years of professional effort.

Manager Charley Dressen is banking upon improvement of sophomores to pull the Reds up at least another notch in the final standings. With four pitchers, two catchers, three infielders, and an outfielder listed as recruits the Reds hopped from eighth to sixth, and gained 100 percentage points in 1935.

What was more important, they pleased the customers with an aggressive brand of ball. They led the wheel in stolen bases.

Dressen expects Paul Derringer to have another big year. Only Dizzy Dean and Lon Warneke bettered Derringer's 22 victories last season, and the Reds didn't biff the onion like the Cardinals and Cubs.

Al Hollingsworth, southpaw, and Gene Schott are two of the sophomores whom Dressen hopes will be more adept with handcuffs this trip. Walter Hilcher won 19 for Toronto and was recalled in time to reg'ster a shutout for the Reds. Lee Etine corralled 18 for St. Paul, and Earl Cook, who bagged 11 for Toronto, has looked like the real merchandise to date.

IN-AND-OUTER

Tony Freitas, the diminutive left-hander, is effective against certain outfits. Si Johnson eventually may get around to winning regularly for the Rhineland array. Dressen credits large Don Brennan with the finest relief duty in the league in 1935. George Nelson showed that he was able mobile crack-up early in September to stand up last season. Leroy Herrmann is available. So is Benny Frey, although he is an in-and-outer now.

Lee Grissom, a tall left-hander, asked for more money than the redoubtable Curt Davis draws from the Phillies, on the strength of being the strikeout king of the Texas League. Grissom also was more generous with free transportation than all other Texas League flingers while winning and losing 13 games for the tail-end Fort Worth aggregation.

Whether Bill Raimondi, who hit only .256 for the Oakland Coasters, sticks around as a third-string catcher depends on the soundness of Henry Erickson, who was badly hurt in an auto-

Red Infield Possibly Slightly Weak at Batting 'Em

ber. Schnozzola Lombardi, with his .343 batting mark, is the No. 1 man. Gilly Campbell also will figure behind the log.

A Red infield composed of McQuinn, Alex Kampouris, Billy Myers, and Lew Riggs doesn't figure to hit too much, but leaves little to be desired in the field. Other infielders are the veteran Tommy Thevenow and Lee Handley.

Handley, the youngest player on the squad at 20, is a little speedster from Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria. He hit .272 while playing third base for Toronto last season.

The Reds need hitting badly, so Kiki Cuyler, who appears to have lost little of his speed in the outfield, could render much assistance by going on one of his old batting jamborees. Ival Goodman, who will start in right field, sported a batting mark of only .269 in 1935, but led the club in runs batted in and extra-base hits.

HERMAN HIT WELL

Babe Herman, who held out, hit .335 for Cincinnati after traveling at a .235 gait for Pittsburgh, and wound up with .316. Sammy Byrd is on hand and so is Harvey Walker, brother of Detroit's Gerald. He hit .335 for Toledo.

Calvin Chapman may be a surprise member of the Cincinnati outfield. Chapman, a rather small lefthanded hitter, was too unsteady at short and second base, but hit .340 for Toronto before being recalled on Sept. 1. His speed gives him an advantage in the outfield.

The Reds hardly are pennant contenders this year, but the enterprising Larry McPhail's growing farm system is showing results.

BEAT QUEEN'S IN LAST TILT 5-GAME SERIES

Win by Total Score of 9-8 After 3-2 Victory in Gruelling Series

After a gruelling five-game marathon play-off series, Oliver won the Public School hockey championship by defeating Queen's Avenue in the final game last night at the Varsity rink by a 3-2 score.

The series, which was scheduled to be a two-game total goal affair, was forced into five successive games as the evenly matched squads play tie game after tie game. Oliver's 3-2 victory gave them the series on total goals by a 9-8 count.

The defunct series was the toughest ever seen in Public School hockey and will long be remembered by both fans and players. A gruelling pace was set throughout and the lads gave their all to bring the cup to their school. The series which was started on sugary ice during the short taste of spring, ended up on a perfect sheet of ice.

CLOSE CONTESTS

The seventeen goals scored in the five games, will vouch for the closeness of the contests and the wary eyes of the goalies.

The same fast and clean brand of hockey was played last night as in all games of the series and there was little to choose between the two teams.

Oliver led by their brilliant forward and scorer, Aitken, ran up a two-goal lead in the first period and were never headed thereafter. The first goal of the evening was scored on a smart solo thrust by Aitken and it put the necessary fire into the Oliver sextet and before the end of the period they had again notched a tally, Aitken scoring once more on a pass from Barker.

Queen's Avenue came out for the second period with a strong determination to wipe out their two-goal deficit and try and capture the lead.

BRILLIANT PLAY

The best play of the series was witnessed during that second frame when Queens scored their first goal as a result of a brilliant solo rush by Tallas, who starred throughout the series for the avenue team.

At the start of the third period, Oliver made their position safer by running in another goal, Barker scoring on an assist from Irving. Later Queens' hopes were brightened somewhat when Lutzke beat the goalie for their second goal.

From then on it was just a question of whether or not Oliver would be able to turn aside the spirited drive put on by the Queens boys. Though the latter did turn on the pressure full force, they were unable to break through for an evening counter.

The Public School hockey trophy will now be in the hands of Oliver till the next season. It was held by Calder last year.

THE LINEUPS:

Oliver: Findlay; Dragon, Porter; Aitken, Krapko, Barker; Field, Irving, Wharry, Hobson.

Queens Avenue: Haverlock; Scurvilla, Stanecki; Tallas, Lutzke, Daniel; King, Miner, Jowett and Woren.

Referee: Johnny Melnyk.

Northwestern All-Stars

SEATTLE, March 31—All star Northwestern hockey league teams were selected by Bernie Morris, league referee, as follows:

First Team	Second Team
Goal	
Emmett Venne	A. Aitkenhead
Defense	
John Houbregs	Davie Gilhooly
Jack Arbour	G. Savage
Centre	
Sammy McAdam	Clint Smith
Forward	
Tip O'Neill	Hal Tabor
Brian Hextall	Lou Holmes

Golf Ace Sick

EVERETT, Wash, March 31.—Henry Chandler Egan, 52, of Medford, Ore., one time United States amateur golf champion and noted course architect and builder, lay ill in a hospital last night with lobar pneumonia.

He is a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association for the Pacific coast, which meets in New York City next month to select the Walker Cup team, of which he is a former member, and the 1937 national amateur championship course.

Egan won the national amateur championship in 1904 and 1905.

Condiments are known as food adjuncts. They are used to stimulate the appetite by adding flavor to food.

LONDON SIX ELIMINATED BY WINDSOR

Bulldogs Move Ahead Into Semi-Final Round By Overtime Win

LONDON, Ont., March 31—Windsor Bulldogs last night won the right to meet Buffalo Bisons in the semi-finals of the International hockey league playoffs with a 1-0 win over London Tecumsehs in a battling game before 4,000 spectators.

Last night's overtime win gave Bulldogs the round 4-3. They meet Bisons at Windsor Wednesday night.

Davie Downie, former Regina star, snaffled a pass from Ron Moffatt after 10 minutes and 15 seconds of overtime and scored the goal that eliminated Tecs.

It was a pretty shot and came as a climax to 70 minutes and 15 seconds of hard hockey. Both teams, so evenly matched they played a 3-3 tie at Windsor last Friday night and were unable to break the deadlock in the usual time last night, were leg-weary as the game entered overtime. No players were in the penalty box as the winning goal was scored.

LINEUPS

Windsor—Robertson, goal; Mackenzie and Arnott, defence; King, centre; Downie and Moffatt, wings. Subs: Drouillard, Webster, McDonald, Brophy, Smillie, Steele, Bretto.

London—Stuart, goal; Callighen and Gill, defence; Pettinger, centre; Boyd and Lennon, wings. Subs: McVeigh, Hergerscheimer, Lever, Pickette, Kenny, Locking, Vancleaf.

Officials— Johnny Mitchell and Harry Rocky.

SUMMARY

First period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Kenny, Gill, Drouillard, Downie (misconduct).

Second period—Scoring, none. Penalty: Rickette.

Third period—Scoring, none. Penalty: Steele.

Overtime period—1, Windsor, Downie (King, Moffatt), 10:15. Penalties: none.

HANSON IS STAR OF PLAYOFF GAME

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 31.—St. Paul Saints defeated St. Louis Flyers 2-1 here last night to win the opening game of a best of five series for the American Association Hockey championship.

St. Paul got away to a flying start by scoring two goals in the opening period. Oscar Hanson, of Camrose, Alta., netted them both. Palangio scored the St. Louis goal near the end of the game.

The second game will be played here Wednesday night.

Stirling Is Good In Initial Start With Higher Ranks

WINTER GARDEN, Fla., March 31.—Young Lloyd Stirling proved his worth as a pitcher with Toronto Maple Leafs yesterday although his mates were drubbed 12-10 by Albany Senators in an exhibition baseball game. The former Winnipeg Maroons star was impressive in the five innings he worked, retiring in favor of Elton Hamilton with Leafs leading 10-4

Toronto	630 010 000—10	12	3
Albany	002 023 32x—12	14	2

Stirling, Hamilton and Heath, Crouch; Zabela, Mamaux and Sabo.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The eighth annual tournament for five pinners got under way to a flying start with all draws completed at the Recreation Bowling Academy last night.

The largest five pin tourney ever held in the Recreation Academy is proving a great success following last night's draw, and a good set of draws have been arranged for the remainder of the meet.

More than twice as many entries have been registered this year than that of last.

There will be 68 teams, 82 doubles teams and 80 singles with more than 584 players entered, not counting the knockouts.

The following were the results:

SINGLES A EVENT

A. Blyth 705; J. McKenna 637; R. Edwards 653; Miss E. Power 645; B. McCready 643; F. Beckwith 603.

DOUBLES A EVENT

K. Stewart-L. Frith 1363; Gunderson-Fidler 1342; Caddell-Briggs 1330; Mrs. Wolf-Mrs. Swonek 1314; T. Morehouse-Harris 1307; Pearson-Gregg 1287; Jeannes-McBain 1261.

TEAMS A EVENT

Hudson's Bay Co. 3088; Can. Railways News 3021; N.A. Dairy Pool 3000; C.N. Supt. Affice 2996.

TEAMS B EVENT

Rice's 2557; Patricias 2353; Com. High No. 2 2332; Tessees 2204.

TUESDAY'S DRAW

7 P.M.—

Singles—Harris, Murray, Myler, H. Winkelaar, Elliot, Muter, Harvey Cook, Christenson, H. Irvine.

Doubles — Blyth-Edwards; Holt-Faulder; Miss Fox-Williams; Hollingsworth - Groke; Lockhart - Simmons; Kynniserlay-J. McDonald; Dunbar-McClelland; Miss D. Blackwood-Mrs. P. Marshall; Hunter-Hunter.

Teams—A.G.T., C.N.R. Stores B., West School Teachers, C.N.R. Stores A., Power Plant, Manning Lumber, Exports, E.R.R.

9 P.M.—

Singles—Mrs. Swonek, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Fleming, Pearson, Caddell, Briggs, Holt, A. McBain.

Doubles—Mrs. Wolfe-Mrs. Deyl; Mungall-Unterschultz; Thomas-Hardy; Stanley-Kellas; Miss Tebbutt-C. Allan; Morehouse-Morehouse; McKenna-Nelson; Hodgson-Pain.

Teams—Hudson's Bay Co. No. 2; Royal Cannucks, Imperial 3 Star, Massey-Harris, Criminals, Swifts, Old Timers, Pick Ups.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 9 P.M.—

Singles—Miss McFadyen, A. Kynnersley, J. McDonald, L. Williams, Mrs. Fox, D. Winkelaar, G. Fox, S. Birch, F. Stewart, J. MacDonald.

Duobles — Johnson-Tilmer; Ferrier-Innes; Rogers-Deakin; Miss Miller-Mrs. Hubert; McCready-Templeton; Brown-A. Figg; Clark-Whittaker; Miss N. Anderson-B. Fraser; Miss D. Blackwood-Goebel; Doughty-Frith; Keyes-Turner.

Teams—Pick Ups, Operators, Die Hards, Imperial Bank, Pen Pushers, Safeways, Has Beens, Odds and Ends, K.V.A.

BOWLING

"Tops" Last Night

FURNITURE—10 Pins

High single—S. Scott	238
High three—S. Scott	654

CIVIC BLOCK

High single—Coleman	292
High three—Ockendun	800

MERCANTILE

High single—Templeman Jr.	256
High three—Gordon	598

FURNITURE—10 Pins

				Sterling			
Pater'n	212	182	169	Green	147	131	157
Hers'm	139	170	170	Tanney	149	159	163
Ashb'h	124	156	126	Sutcliffe	171	153	158
Williams	164	198	153	McInt'h	129	180	180
Harvey	158	181	156	Easton	164	172	180
				Hdcp.	17	17	17
	797	887	774		777	812	855

H. G. & Reid				Alta. Furn. Co.			
News'n	155	170	141	Kling'n	161	161	174
Harris	156	138	226	Kling'n	157	185	176
Woth'n	153	142	167	Hague	107	115	
Howell	143	115	195	Kling'n	157	161	148
Welm'n	179	192	210	Kling'n	146	180	171
				Kling'n	.	..	109
				Hdcp.	9	9	9
	786	757	939		737	811	787

MERCANTILE—10 Pins

A. B. C.				Cubs			
Picard	165	153	166	Juchil	227	165	159
Whitly	177	153	124	Green	118	158	136
Sewell	172	181	167	Tait	134	179	167
Ritchie	176	180	192	L. score	165	153	124
Bows'd	175	223	189	L. score	172	153	166
Hdcp.	17	17	17	Hdcp.	20	20	20
	882	907	855		836	828	772

Union Packing				Dental Mec.			
Young	149	202	147	New	171	192	221
Karran	196	154	191	Godwin	94	...	176
Ekse	145	177	155	Gordon	176	143	
Lewis	167	161	181	Dodds	205	161	189
News'e	218	146	148	Hale	123	167	214
Hdcp.	62	62	62	Pollard	...	180	169
				Hdcp.	38	27	26
	937	902	884		807	650	995

Templemans				C.N.R.			
Hunt'k	137	168	190	Ray	197	148	187
Tem.jr.	170	150	256	Layco'k	203	211	170
Tem.sr.	178	178	132	Blatchf'	146	140	191
Head	180	139	225	Gordon	206	209	183
Keny'n	167	160	183	Ho'gh'n	149	170	169
Hdcp.	20	20	20	Hdcp.	29	29	29
	852	815	1006		930	907	929

CIVIC BLOCK—5 Pins

Odds and Ends				Power House			
Will'ms	187	200	162	M'field	184	187	213
Dewar	171	156	145	Ellis	129	147	128
H'tbach	189	181	183	Martin	175	122	139
Head	176	210	190	Allan	162	198	259
Pardy	152	205	175	Darby	235	210	202
Hdcp.	29	29	29				
	904	981	904		885	864	941

Engineers				K. V. A.'s			
Hdgson	212	210	226	C'leman	250	292	228
Murray	202	151	184	B'ttsbee	233	250	169
Myler	206	178	228	Kilgour	204	278	225
Earle	147	254	217	Whtfild	174	246	164
Clemen	211	227	261	Cvnagh	157	187	211
				Hndcap	19	19	19
	978	1020	1116		1037	1270	1016

E. R. R. 1				Figg Leafs			
Stagg	160	137	138	Dineen	155	143	166
C'mm'n	200	156	196	Brown	163	195	242
Jhnson	188	231	163	Clark	211	190	187
Cleman	115	179	164	M'Phrsn	154	—	—
Ferrier	184	177	197	Figg	285	134	246
Hndcap	82	56	95	Brass	—	211	—
				Coward	—	—	152
	929	936	953		968	893	993

Sconas				Car Shop "B"			
Martin	180	116	180	M'Phrsn	183	131	141
Martin	190	103	193	Price	162	119	111
Hmphll	178	165	244	M'yhew	198	220	137
Hillary	22	210	—	Gaitt	142	211	235
Robbns	167	—	—	Neher	163	176	179
M'Ewen	—	132	109	Hndcap	12	—	—
Low Sc.	—	—	111				
Hndcap	—	10	27				
	837	736	864		858	851	803

Shikat Suspension Will Be Continued

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—Suspension of Dick Shikat as heavyweigh wrestling champion by the Missouri Athletic Commission will continue in effect "indefinitely" or until his managerial mixup is untangled.

This decision was announced by the commission last night following a hearing at which Shikat and two of his "managers," Joe Alvarez of Boston and Al Haft of Columbus were present.

After winning the championship from Danno O'Mahony under the guidance of Alvarez, Shikat refused to go through with a bout here with Ed Lewis which was contracted by Alvarez. The champion wired the commission he had placed himself in the hands of Haft.

An Italian has invented a motor vehicle that carries two persons in a seat suspended between two large rubber tired wheels.

SUPPER DANCE IN AID OF SKI HILL PROJECT

Club Stages Affair For Construction Fund

The Edmonton Ski Club has plans underway for the rebuilding of the old hill on Connors road to make it suitable for a first class ski jump.

For a number of years Edmonton skiers have felt the necessity for such a ski hill. It is recognized that some of the West's best skiers can be found in Edmonton but have found it difficult to participate in Dominion Ski meets on account of the lack of practice grounds locally.

Plans include a beginners' hill along side of the big one, where they can be watched as they progress.

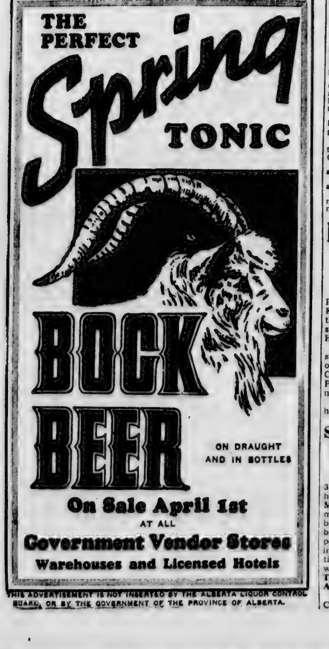
In order to add to the construction fund for the improvements of the ski grounds, the entertainment committee of the Edmonton Ski Club has arranged for a supper and dance at the Edelweiss hall (German Hall) on Thursday evening April 2. The Supper starts at 6 p.m with dancing from 9:00 to 12:00. There will be a musical program during the interlude.

Tickets can be obtained at the Hall or from Club members.

Dominoes Lead Basket Final

VICTORIA, March 31.—Victoria Dominoes, last year's Canadian basketball champions and British Columbia men's senior "A" titleholders, defeated Trail-Rossland, provincial senior "B" champions, 29-16 here last night in the first of a two-game total-point series to decide the coast representatives in the Dominion playdowns.

They meet in the second game tonight at Victoria.



THE PERFECT Spring TONIC

BOCK BEER

ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES

On Sale April 1st

AT ALL

Government Vendor Stores

Warehouses and Licensed Hotels

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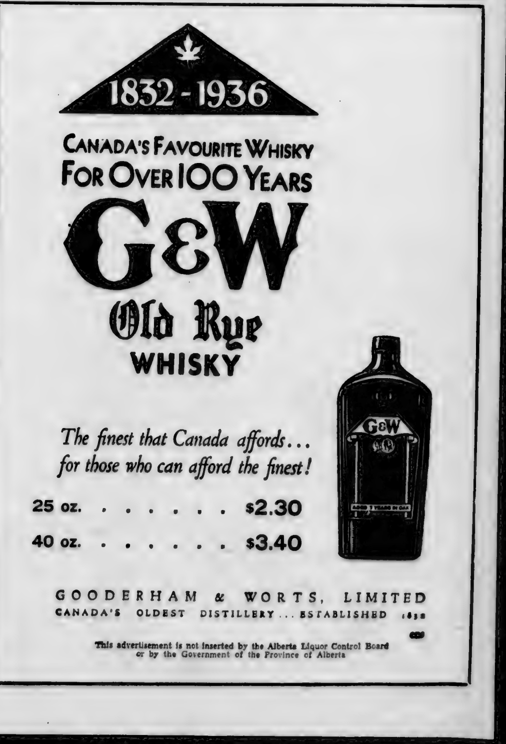

1832-1936

CANADA'S FAVOURITE WHISKY FOR OVER 100 YEARS

G&W

Old Rye

WHISKY

The finest that Canada affords... for those who can afford the finest!

25 oz. $2.30

40 oz. $3.40

GOODERHAM & WORTS, LIMITED

CANADA'S OLDEST DISTILLERY... ESTABLISHED 1832

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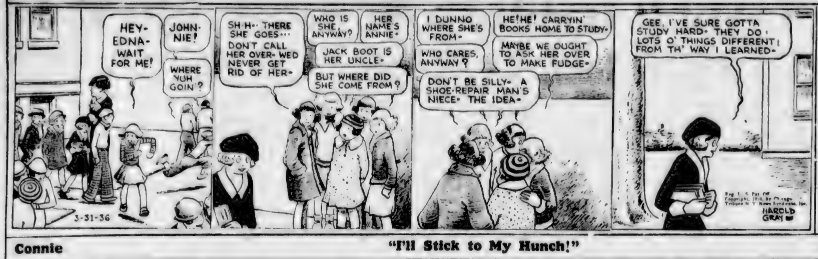
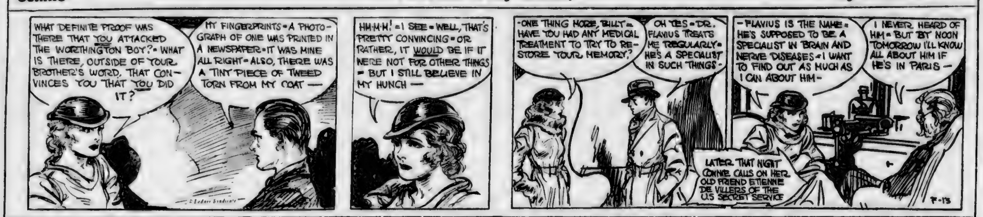
Little Orphan Annie She Walks Alone —By Gray

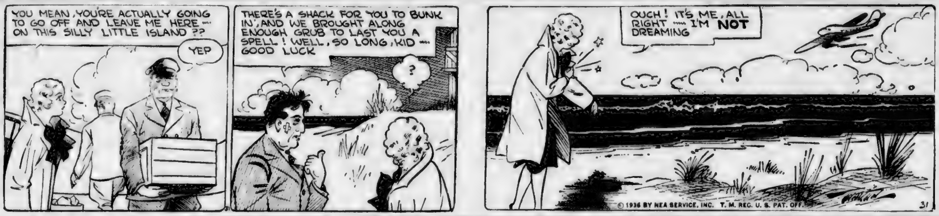

HEY-EDNA-WAIT FOR ME!
JOHN-NIE!
WHERE YUH GOIN'?
3-31-36
SH-H-- THERE SHE GOES--- DON'T CALL HER OVER- WE'D NEVER GET RID OF HER-
WHO IS SHE, ANYWAY?
HER NAME'S ANNIE-
JACK BOOT IS HER UNCLE-
BUT WHERE DID SHE COME FROM?
I DUNNO WHERE SHE'S FROM-
WHO CARES, ANYWAY?
HE! HE! CARRYIN' BOOKS HOME TO STUDY-
MAYBE WE OUGHT TO ASK HER OVER TO MAKE FUDGE-
DON'T BE SILLY- A SHOE-REPAIR MAN'S NIECE- THE IDEA-
GEE, I'VE SURE GOTTA STUDY HARD- THEY DO LOTS O' THINGS DIFFERENT FROM TH' WAY I LEARNED-
HAROLD GRAY

WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE IN
COLOR

Connie "I'll Stick to My Hunch!" —By Frank Godwin


WHAT DEFINITE PROOF WAS THERE THAT YOU ATTACKED THE WORTHINGTON BOY?- WHAT IS THERE, OUTSIDE OF YOUR BROTHER'S WORD, THAT CONVINCES YOU THAT YOU DID IT?
MY FINGERPRINTS- A PHOTOGRAPH OF ONE WAS PRINTED IN A NEWSPAPER- IT WAS MINE ALL RIGHT- ALSO, THERE WAS A TINY PIECE OF TWEED TORN FROM MY COAT —
HM-M-H! - I SEE - WELL, THAT'S PRETTY CONVINCING - OR RATHER, IT WOULD BE IF IT WERE NOT FOR OTHER THINGS - BUT I STILL BELIEVE IN MY HUNCH —
-ONE THING MORE, BILLY- HAVE YOU HAD ANY MEDICAL TREATMENT TO TRY TO RESTORE YOUR MEMORY?
OH YES - DR. FLAVIUS TREATS ME REGULARLY- HE'S A SPECIALIST IN SUCH THINGS-
-FLAVIUS IS THE NAME- HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE A SPECIALIST IN BRAIN AND NERVE DISEASES - I WANT TO FIND OUT AS MUCH AS I CAN ABOUT HIM-
I NEVER HEARD OF HIM - BUT BY NOON TOMORROW I'LL KNOW ALL ABOUT HIM IF HE'S IN PARIS —
LATER THAT NIGHT CONNIE CALLS ON HER OLD FRIEND ETIENNE DE VILLERS OF THE U.S. SECRET SERVICE
F-13

Boots and Her Buddies Marooned —By Martin


YOU MEAN, YOU'RE ACTUALLY GOING TO GO OFF AND LEAVE ME HERE — ON THIS SILLY LITTLE ISLAND ??
YEP
THERE'S A SHACK FOR YOU TO BUNK IN, AND WE BROUGHT ALONG ENOUGH GRUB TO LAST YOU A SPELL! WELL, SO LONG, KID — GOOD LUCK
?
OUCH! IT'S ME, ALL RIGHT — I'M NOT DREAMING
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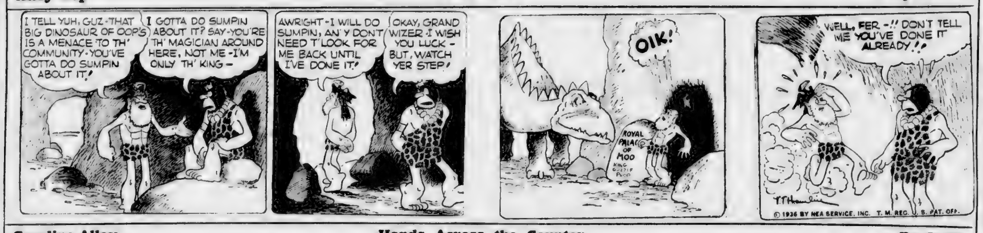
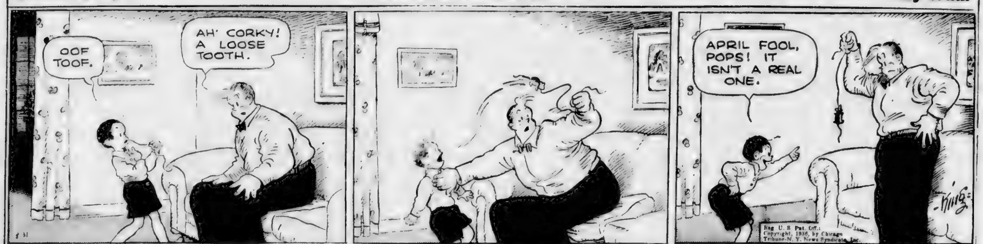
31

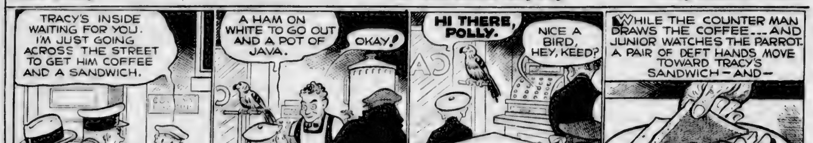
Alley Oop Fast Work —By Hamlin


I TELL YUH, GUZ - THAT BIG DINOSAUR OF OOP'S IS A MENACE TO TH' COMMUNITY - YOU'VE GOTTA DO SUMPIN ABOUT IT!
I GOTTA DO SUMPIN ABOUT IT? SAY - YOU'RE TH' MAGICIAN AROUND HERE, NOT ME - I'M ONLY TH' KING —
AWRIGHT - I WILL DO SUMPIN, AN' Y DON'T NEED T' LOOK FOR ME BACK UNTIL I'VE DONE IT!
OKAY, GRAND WIZER - I WISH YOU LUCK - BUT, WATCH YER STEP!
OIK!
ROYAL PALACE OF MOO
WELL, FER -!! DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE DONE IT ALREADY!!
T.T. Hamlin
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

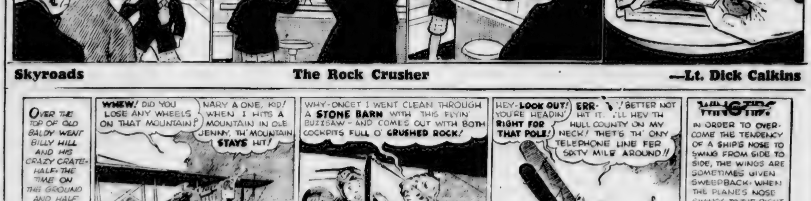
Gasoline Alley Hands Across the Counter —By Smith


OOF TOOF.
AH' CORKY! A LOOSE TOOTH.
APRIL FOOL, POPS! IT ISN'T A REAL ONE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
King

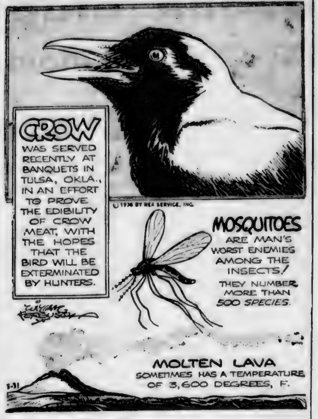
Dick Tracy An Extraction Anyway —By Chester Gould


TRACY'S INSIDE WAITING FOR YOU. I'M JUST GOING ACROSS THE STREET TO GET HIM COFFEE AND A SANDWICH.
A HAM ON WHITE TO GO OUT AND A POT OF JAVA.
OKAY!
HI THERE, POLLY.
NICE A BIRD, HEY, KEED?
WHILE THE COUNTER MAN DRAWS THE COFFEE — AND JUNIOR WATCHES THE PARROT. A PAIR OF DEFT HANDS MOVE TOWARD TRACY'S SANDWICH — AND —

Skyroads The Rock Crusher —Lt. Dick Calkins


OVER THE TOP OF OLD BALDY WENT BILLY HILL AND HIS CRAZY CRATE- HALF THE TIME ON THE GROUND AND HALF IN THE AIR, CARRYING HURRICANE HAWK TO WHERE MEDICAL AID COULD BE OBTAINED.
WHEW! DID YOU LOSE ANY WHEELS ON THAT MOUNTAIN?
NARY A ONE, KID! WHEN I HITS A MOUNTAIN IN OLE JENNY, TH' MOUNTAIN STAYS HIT!
WHY-ONCET I WENT CLEAN THROUGH A STONE BARN WITH THIS FLYIN' BUZZSAW - AND COMES OUT WITH BOTH COCKPITS FULL O' CRUSHED ROCK!
HEY- LOOK OUT! YOU'RE HEADIN' RIGHT FOR THAT POLE!
ERR- ! BETTER NOT HIT IT. I'LL HEV TH HULL COUNTY ON MY NECK! THET'S TH' ONY TELEPHONE LINE FER SIXTY MILE AROUND!!
WINGTIPS
IN ORDER TO OVERCOME THE TENDENCY OF A SHIP'S NOSE TO SWING FROM SIDE TO SIDE, THE WINGS ARE SOMETIMES GIVEN SWEEPBACK. WHEN THE PLANES NOSE SWINGS TO THE RIGHT, THE LEFT WING IS SWUNG FORWARD PRESENTING MORE RESISTANCE. THIS SWINGS THE WING BACK UNTIL COUNTER BALANCED BY THE RIGHT
2-27

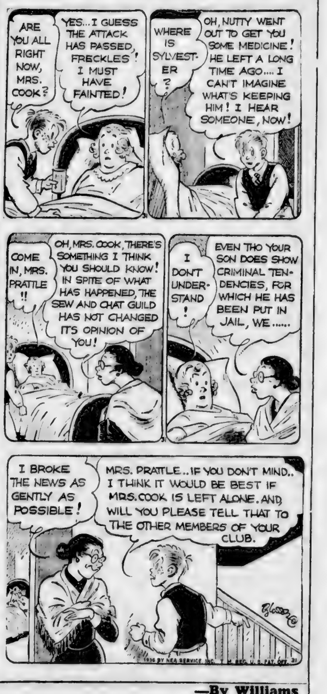
Curious World By William Ferguson


CROW WAS SERVED RECENTLY AT BANQUETS IN TULSA, OKLA., IN AN EFFORT TO PROVE THE EDIBILITY OF CROW MEAT, WITH THE HOPES THAT THE BIRD WILL BE EXTERMINATED BY HUNTERS.
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
MOSQUITOES ARE MAN'S WORST ENEMIES AMONG THE INSECTS! THEY NUMBER MORE THAN 500 SPECIES.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
MOLTEN LAVA SOMETIMES HAS A TEMPERATURE OF 3,600 DEGREES, F.
3-31

The crow's exact status in the economic world has not been decided definitely. Some consider him definitely an enemy, while others still believe that he does far more good than harm. The crow's enemies point out that over 38 per cent. [illegible] of corn, but they fail to mention that the largest portion of this is waste grain, consumed in the winter.

NEXT: How much did Jumbo, largest elephant, earn for his owner in three years?

Freckles and His Friends —By Blosser


ARE YOU ALL RIGHT NOW, MRS. COOK?
YES... I GUESS THE ATTACK HAS PASSED, FRECKLES! I MUST HAVE FAINTED!
WHERE IS SYLVESTER?
OH, NUTTY WENT OUT TO GET YOU SOME MEDICINE! HE LEFT A LONG TIME AGO.... I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S KEEPING HIM! I HEAR SOMEONE, NOW!
COME IN, MRS. PRATTLE !!
OH, MRS. COOK, THERE'S SOMETHING I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW! IN SPITE OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED, THE SEW AND CHAT GUILD HAS NOT CHANGED ITS OPINION OF YOU!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND !
EVEN THO YOUR SON DOES SHOW CRIMINAL TENDENCIES, FOR WHICH HE HAS BEEN PUT IN JAIL, WE......
I BROKE THE NEWS AS GENTLY AS POSSIBLE!
MRS. PRATTLE.. IF YOU DON'T MIND.. I THINK IT WOULD BE BEST IF MRS. COOK IS LEFT ALONE. AND, WILL YOU PLEASE TELL THAT TO THE OTHER MEMBERS OF YOUR CLUB.
Blosser
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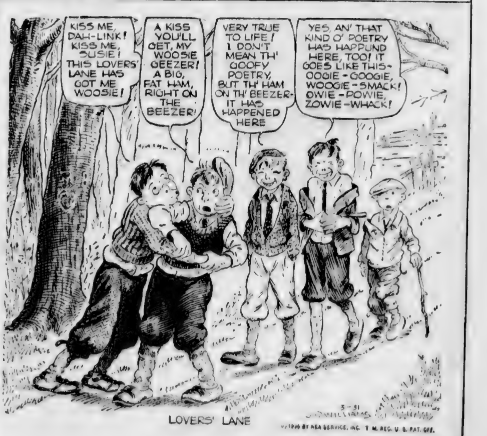
Out Our Way —By Williams


KISS ME, DAH-LINK! KISS ME, SUSIE! THIS LOVERS' LANE HAS GOT ME WOOSIE!
A KISS YOU'LL GET, MY WOOSIE GEEZER! A BIG, FAT HAM, RIGHT ON THE BEEZER!
VERY TRUE TO LIFE! I DON'T MEAN TH' GOOFY POETRY, BUT TH' HAM ON TH' BEEZER- IT HAS HAPPENED HERE
YES, AN' THAT KIND O' POETRY HAS HAPPUND HERE, TOO! IT GOES LIKE THIS- OOGIE - GOOGIE, WOOGIE - SMACK! OWIE - POWIE, ZOWIE - WHACK!
LOVERS' LANE
3-31
J.R. WILLIAMS
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MR. TAXPAYER TAKES UP FARMING

HISTORY OF FARM RELIEF IS ONE OF INDIFFERENCE

The following very exceptional farming article embellished with a wealth of illustrations is taken from the March number of "Fortune," published in New York City, and appreciative credit is herewith given that excellent publication. The contents of the story reproduced here, while applying in all instances to affairs in the United States, are analagous to conditions as found in Alberta—and in fact in any Canadian farming province. The article is illuminative and instructive and one which The Bulletin passes along to its readers. The original of the article may be obtained from magazine dealers of this city in a profusely pictured state.

Mr. Willcox's Agrobiology

O. W. Willcox has recently published two books, *Reshaping Agriculture* and *Nations Can Live at Home* (W. W. Norton & Co.), which have aroused more comment in political and literary circles than in scientific. The second volume was scathingly reviewed by Secretary Wallace in the New Republic but it has nevertheless a fascination which, whether of the dream variety or not, is undeniable. Mr. Willcox may be wrong and reckless but he is certainly readable. He announces that a new science of agrobiology has developed within the last decade to supplant the backward and bankrupt pseudo-science of agronomy just as the science of chemistry developed at the beginning of the nineteenth century in place of the chemical empiricism of the preceding centuries. Chemistry was born "when Dalton discovered the laws of definite and multiple combining proportions" thus enabling the chemist to reduce all his operations to a mathematical basis. The corresponding discovery of the agrobiologist, according to Mr. Willcox, is an equation—$\log (100 - y)$ —$2.0 - 0.301x$, in which x represents units of a growth factor and y represents yields—which can be used as "the universal, certified yardstick by which all the living and inanimate forces that enter into plant culture may be dimensioned, permuted, controlled, and brought to a finish with quantitative exactitude." If his boast can be made good Mr. Willcox is well within his rights in calling his equation one amongst "the most beneficent aggregations of mathematical symbols ever put together for the guidance of humanity." However that may be, it is the agrobiological contention that, with the aid of this equation and with the further knowledge that "all agrotypes (i.e., plants, etc.) of whatever description are nourished by the same small group of what are called plant nutrients," science can ascertain the furthest productive limits to which any plant can be pushed and can also determine the means by which that limit can be reached. *"We now know exactly what must be done to confer maximum fertility on the soil—any soil, and that the components of maximum fertility are the same for any and all soils.* A poison-free, moist soil that contains more than eight units of each of the indispensables will produce the maximum yield of any vegetable that grows, whether pansies or bananas. Therefore, since we know how to bring any soil to the limit of fertility, we know how to obtain the ultimate yield of any agrotype and we further know that if we are in command of the necessary materials and have previously measured the quantities of life resident in our agrotypes, we can calculate with sufficient accuracy, beforehand, what the result will be." The application of all this to the European markets for American agriculture is startling enough. Mr. Willcox estimates that Great Britain, which is now unable to supply food for her population of 45,000,000, *could*, with the application of agrobiological principles, "keep alive 612,000,000 Britons at the lowest admissible level of comfort" and could easily support her present population in luxury. Germany, Italy, and even overpopulated Japan could do the same thing.

WHY ALL CITIZENS WILL HELP FEED PIG: PAY INTEREST

THERE was a time when the agricultural problem was a good bit like the common cold. No one took it serriously except those who had it. And those who had it were less concerned with the disease than with the patent cures. The history of farm relief from Harding through Hoover ranged from the Capper-Volstead Act, permitting the farmer to save himself if he could, to the Agricultural Marketing Act, setting up a Federal Farm Board to raise the farmer's prices by buying his products for more than they were worth. How little the general public cared about the farmer's dilemma is shown by the fact that Calvin Coolidge was able twice to veto the McNary-Haugen Bill, the dearest hope of the agricultural patent-medicine mixers, without appreciable loss of popularity.

Today the situation is profoundly altered—though the industrial east and middle west have yet to realize that fect. It is no longer the medicine bottle that is important. It is the disease. Non-farmers as well as farmers, cities as well as plains, bolt manufacturers as well as hog feeders, bond salesmen as well as corn fanciers, have taken on the farm problem. They have taken it on as the Ancient Mariner took on the albatross. For better or for worse, for poorer or for richer, it is tied around the national neck. And it will remain there, barring some such miracle as Coleridge engineered in his poem, for an uncomputed time to come.

Farmer Enemies Win Victory

The reason why the farm problem is laced to the national neck is that the farmer's enemies on January 6, 1936, won a mighty victory. On that day the Supreme Court announced that it agreed with the processors of farm products who had objected to being taxed in order to persuade the growers of farm products to grow less of them.

That decision was a victory for every employer of industrial labor in America and a vindication of all city slickers who had ever contended that the Constitution would permit nothing so radical as a farm program raising the price of food by regulating the supply. It was more than a victory. It was a rout. But it also had its defect. Which was that, like a certain famous victory gained by a general named Pyrrhus, a defeat would have been preferable.

The explanation of that paradox lies some generations back in the murk of American history. Specifically it lies in the conflict almost as old as the Republic. The underlying pull and haul—the basic opposition which has shaped the last hundred and fifty years of American history—is the opposition between agriculture and industry. It is not a truth which the school histories delight to teach nor a truth which American industry has cared to proclaim, but it is a truth notwithstanding. And a truth which is taken as self-evident in the farm states of the west.

The farmer's superior historical sense in this regard is not attributable to superior scholarship but to the circumstance that defeat has a way of fixing history on the mind. The farmer remembers the economic wars because he lost them. After a glorious start in which agriculture carried everything because everything was agriculture, the cocked hat of Alexander Hamilton began to overshadow the cornfields of Thomas Jefferson and the great Virginian's great dream of a homogeneous nation of free citizens owning their land and thumbing their noses at oppression slowly faded from the sun.

Growing Power Of Industry

The first unmistakable sign of the growing power of industry was the success of the industrialists in hanging on to a measure of tariff protection in 1832 despite the attack of farming South Carolina upon a tariff of "bounties to classes and individuals." The second was the increase in the value of capital investments in railroads, commerce, and city real estate which, by Lincoln's time, exceeded the value of all the farms and plantations between the two oceans.

Thenceforward industry won every engagement. But not only did it win. It also imposed upon the country in the process an economic partition of the most curious kind. In effect, to adopt a form of speech now current, industry set up for itself an "economy of scarcity," separate from the national economy, leaving agriculture, with the vast rich virgin west to grow into, to practice an "economy of plenty" by itself. U. S. industry, its markets protected by tariffs and its prices raised by an artificial scarcity, lived one kind of life. And U. S. agriculture, its market the world and its price lowered to meet the world's competition, lived another.

For a certain length of time, a time longer than might have been thought possible, the national schizophrenia thus created maintained its precarious balance. It produced but survived the Civil War. It produced but survived the frantic agrarian agitation of Bryan's youth. But it did not survive its own powers of persistence. The market which enabled U. S. agriculture in its plenty economy to live was the market of Europe. Europe, as we shall have occasion to see, was in the process of industrialization, shifting its working population from farms to factories and requiring cheap foods from abroad to support the metamorphosis.

American agriculture supplied that requirement, first at a profit and then, as the supply increased, at a loss. But before the loss had turned to bankruptcy, before a revolutionary Bryan could arise to supplant the Bryan of the flowing oratory, the European market was replaced by a swelling urban market at home full of newly immigrated Polish Jews and tenement Italians. And before that market could be surfeited the war piled demand upon demand and out-plentied the economy of plenty, more than doubling the national farm income in four years' time.

Live Together In Mutual Hate

Down to 1920, in other words, the two personalities of the national split lived together in mutual dislike but lived together. In 1920, with all the inexplicable suddenness of a nervous collapse long foreseeable but never foreseen, the inevitable happened. The agricultural half of the disunion went to pot. For some ten years the industrial half refused to admit that it had gone. It had always been the conviction of good capitalists that the farmer was a character out of Mark Sullivan's writings—a crochety but likeable old cuss with a home of his own, a ham in the cellar, and a quart of jack. You didn't need to worry about farmers. Along about 1930, however, that happy picture changed. It became apparent even to eyes which read the truth by ticker that the farmer was not Mr. Sullivan's farmer at all—and maybe never had been. His farm, speaking in averages, was only 157 acres, and half of him didn't own a farm at all but worked it for a landlord. Moreover, about one farm in every ten had changed hands by forced sale in the five years ending in 1932. The "home of his own" conception therefore was not altogether sound. How about the ham? That too had shrunk. The average farmer's annual cash income, it appeared, had sometimes exceeded $1,000 but had fallen in 1932 to $66. And though many farmers grew their own truck and killed their own pigs, numbers of them, under the influence of specialization, did not. By and large then, it began to look even to the capitalist as though the farmer were not so well off after all. It began to look as though his housing were, if anything, worse than city housing, and his comforts considerably fewer. It even began to look, and that was the hardest thing to take, as though the farmer had had a dirty deal somewhere along the line. What made it look that way was an awkward little computation which seemed to show that though individual prices were still 10 per cent. above pre-war level at the very pit of the depression in 1932, farm-product prices were 48 per cent. below. Since the farmer had to sell eggs to buy buttons it was arguable that the farmer was at a certain disadvantage.

Aimed At Monopoly

The AAA, as all the world has been told, was an attempt to remove that disadvantage. Now to understand the significance of the great victory of January 6, 1936, it is necessary to understand wherein the AAA differed from previous agricultural proposals. Farmers had been organized since 1867 and had been well organized for years, but prior to the twenties farm organizations had confined their demands to such valuable but limited reliefs as rural free delivery, land-grand colleges, federal experiment stations and a few police measures like the Interstate Commerce Act, aimed at taming the devil of monopoly. Beginning in the twenties, however, they had changed their tune. They had begun to ask not for handouts at the kitchen door but for the kitchen itself. Specifically they wanted to get inside the economy of scarcity which industry had built. Their first suggestions looking to government dumping of surplus farm products abroad and governmental aid in price jacking at home were frowned on by enlightened industrialists, who had now decided that an economy of plenty was the thing (especially for farmers), and vetoed by President Coolidge, who disapproved of taxes "for the special benefit of particular groups" (unless such taxes were industrial tariffs). But the farm leaders were obstinate. They kept on warming their propaganda. And they eventually hatched the program accepted by Mr. Roosevelt.

Properly considered, therefore, the processors who took the AAA to the Supreme Court were fighting the latest engagement in a very ancient war and their victory must be measured by that fact. The AAA experience, whether well-advised or ill-advised, had served to dramatize the farmer's difficulties. The country knew in terms of slaughtered pigs and plowed-up acres what those difficulties were. It had some comprehension of the fact that the drafters of the AAA were in reality saying: "This country cannot exist half a plenty economy and half a scarcity economy!" When, therefore, the Supreme Court overturned the law it did not solve the problem. It merely tossed the problem, sharply dramatized for the first time in U. S. history, back into the laps of the voters but back into their laps in an election year!

15 Million Farm Voters

What that means, as any Republican Congressman could have told the AAA victors without moving his feet from his desk, is that their great industrial victory is apt to prove a great industrial defeat. The arithmetic is as follows: there are about 15,000,000 farm votes—rather more than less if you count merchants and bankers and lawyers directly dependent on farm prosperity. These 15,000,000 farm votes can be beautifully organized on a farm issue. They, or most of them, will go to the party which will bid the highest in terms of agricultural demands. Neither party will dare to bid less than the farmer has actually been receiving for three years past under the AAA. Both parties will therefore start with a recognition of federal responsibility for the farmer's ills. And the upshot is that, regardless of the outcome of the election, the federal government, which means the federal taxpayer, will pick up the farmer where the Supreme Court set him down and carry him considerably higher than he was carried by the AAA. The court may offer objections again; it undoubtedly will. But American history indicates that groups strong enough and stubborn enough to keep coming back (state insistence upon taxing income from copyrights for example) often find that unconstitutionality is not an unalterable attribute.

Proof of the soundness of these assumptions was provided within ten days of the decision. The administration, with the suggestion that its powers under the Soil Conservation Act were adequate to restore most of the AAA machinery, served notice that it proposed to give the farmer about what he had been getting regardless of "the six old men." And on January 16 the outstanding figure in the Republican party, Mr. Hoover, informed 8,000 citizens of Lincoln, Nebraska, that the Republicans, if he had his way with them, would meet that bid. The Republicans, remembering their own farm board experiences, had hoped to make their campaign in the farm belt by attacking the follies of the AAA without proposing a substitute. With the AAA gone, they were obliged to produce an affirmative proposal of their own. Mr. Hoover's was direct and to the point. Instead of persuading the farmers to grow less wheat by paying them to grow less wheat, as the Democrats had done, Mr. Hoover would persuade the farmers to grow less wheat by paying them to grow more beans.

Difference Is Considerable

The difference, Mr. Hoover explained to the citizens of Lincoln, was considerable. What will impress the more cynical citizens of the Republic, however, is not the difference but the similarity. Under both proposals the farmer is to be persuaded to grow less of the crops of which he now grows too much, and unnder both proposals the farmer is to be offered tax money as a means of persuasion. That fact somewhat obscures the difference between Democratic payments for acres of wheat the farmer does not grow and Hoover payments for acres of wheat the farmer does not grow because they turn out to be beans. The substantial and all-important fact in the whole matter is that the only living Republican ex-president agrees with the Democratic president that the taxpayers of the nation should take on the farmer's problem. It does not, of course, follow that the Republican party will adopt the Hoover suggestion. The Republican party will have as little to do with Mr. Hoover in 1936 as it decently can. But anyone who believes that the Republicans with their history of Cappers and Lowdens and other agrarians will offer the 15,000,000 farm votes less than Mr. Hoover offered them, which is to say, less than the Democrats have offered them, is out of touch with what might be called the political realities.

So far as the next administration is concerned the outcome of conflict is clear enough. The farm problem is tied around the national taxpayer's neck for four years to come whether Mr. Roosevelt's successor is a Republican or himself. Four years, however, is a short time. The albatross can be carried in whatever stage of metamorphosis for four years. The real question is not of four years but of ten—or forty. Once the taxpayer has actually faced the fact that he is now in farming to the elbows he will ask himself: how long? Is the farmer to live, in part at least, at the public expense from this time forward? If not, how long is he going to live so?

The answer is simple if somewhat crude. The American farmer will continue to live, in part at least, at the public expense until American farming, organized as it always has been upon a plenty basis, finds again the constantly expanding markets which such a producing system needs. There are two reasons. One is that American farming as it is now organized cannot survive without the general taxpayer's help in a period of contracting markets. The other is that it would cost the general taxpayer just as much or more to change American farming over from a plenty basis to a basis of contrived scarcity like that enjoyed by industry.

The AAA will serve as proof of the second statement: the AAA was indeed nothing but an attempt to put agriculture into the industrialists' walled enclosure. It cost plenty and it would have cost more as more crops were included. As to the first statement, the proof is also obvious. It may be read in the history of the last fifteen years. Farming of the American variety can neither stand up against contracting markets nor give way to them. You cannot "get out" of farming when the profits stop as you can get out of most businesses. Some years prior to his discovery that life begins at forty, Professor Walter B. Pitkin contributed an article on agriculture to a brave black volume entitled America Faces the Future. It was Professor Pitkin's stern message to the backward farmers of America that the inexorable progress of mechanization and magnification was about to overtake their livelihood, driving some 5,000,000 of them off the land to the cities—where room would be found for them thanks to the curious coincidence that there were about the same number of aliens in the country who could conveniently be deported. It was a striking idea at the time and one quite generally quoted. The only flaw in it—aside from the deportation of the 5,000,000 aliens, which would have been worth watching—was the fact that it wasn't sound. Farmers are not driven out of farming by the increased efficiency of their neighbors. They are driven further in. And the reason is that a farm is not only a business. It is also a home and a family. Experiments at a department of agriculture station in Montana have proved that a 3,200-acre mechanized farm is probably the most efficient unit for grains in the upper plains area. In theory therefore such farming should displace the less efficient farmers who farm on smaller plots. Actually, however, the effect is quite different. The les efficient farmers are displaced economically but not otherwise. They remain upon their farms. Their very failure makes it impossible for them to sell their old places or to move elsewhere. Consequently they hang on, farming as well as they can and selling their produce for what it will bring. With the result, first, that the number of farmers does not decrease and, second, that their condition is not improved. Even the efficient farmer suffers, for he now meets the forced-sale competition of ruined neighbors whose prices are nonetheless disastrous because they are fixed by desperation.

Farmer Cannot Save Himself

But it is not necessary to turn to such extreme cases to prove that the farmer cannot save himself from falling profits as the industrialist theoretically can. In industry falling prices are usually followed by contracted production, which sooner or later is followed, according to the economists, by a scarcity of the article, which eventually is followed, in theory at least, by a rise in price. In agriculture, on the other hand, the process moves in the opposite direction.

The farmer's heavy costs are his fixed costs—taxes, interest, depreciation on his equipment, and the like; his operating costs are little larger for a big crop than for a small. Consequently the farmer's minimum crop is fixed by the necessity of meeting his overhead. Consequently he tends to grow more if prices are low than if prices are high, since it will take more wheat at a low price per bushel to pay his interest than it will at a high price. Consequently falling farm prices are not self-correcting as are falling industrial prices; on the contrary falling farm prices tend to go on falling in a downward spiral.

If then, it is taken to be true that American small-unit agriculture is a one-way contrivance without a reverse gear, and if changes in the mechanism can be made only at the general taxpayer's expense, and if the only exit from the difficulty which will relieve the taxpayer of his load is the exit by way of expanding markets, then it remains to inquire whether such markets are in prospect.

So far as concerns the European demand for American agricultural products the answer is no. The nineteenth-century European demand for American food products was a temporary demand created by the European, and particularly the British, shift from an agricultural to an industrial economy. And the American ability to supply that demand was a temporary ability created by free land and reckless agricultural methods which, in the words of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, permitted the United States to conduct "the most stupendous bargain counter in the history of agriculture." Both conditions, as Dr. Nourse proves in his excellent and highly readable American Agriculture and the European Market, were bound to change sooner or later and were already in process of change before the World War.

Memorable Date Given

The most memorable date in the history of American export agriculture is 1846, the year of the abolition of the British corn laws, which had protected British agriculture at the expense of British industry by preventing the import into Great Britain of cheap foreign foods. From the Civil War to the end of the century exports of American agricultural products steadily increased.

Average wheat exports in the late sixties were 35,000,000 bushels, in the late nineties 197,000,000 bushels; corn exports in the late sixties were 10,000,000 bushels; in the late nineties 193,000,000 bushels; beef and beef product exports 55,000,000 pounds and 637,000,000 pounds; pork and pork products 128,000,000 pounds and 1,500,000,000 pounds; cotton 900,000,000 pounds and 3,500,000,000 pounds; tobacco 195,000,000 pounds and 304,000,000 pounds. English agriculture went down under the flood in the latter seventies. Denmark and other agricultural countries of Europe suffered in their turn. But these victories were not bloodless.

They were obtained as the century wore on, only by selling American wheat and beef and pork in competition with even newer agricultural countries enjoying even creaper production costs such as the Argentine and Australia. The grasslands of America were not the only grasslands turned by the plow. The great plains of the Ukraine and the Danube and the enormous pampas of South America followed them.

The consequence was that the export of American food commodities, a hard bargain from the American point of view for some ten years previous, began to decline in 1900. Beef exports dropped from 352,000,000 pounds in 1901 to 6,000,000 in 1914, bacon from 650,000,000 pounds in 1898 to 152,000,000 pounds in 1910, wheat from 235,000,000 bushels in 1902 to 146,000,000 in 1914 (having averaged about half that in 1910, 1911 and 1912), corn from 213,000,000 bushels in 1900 to 11,000,000 bushels in 1913. That exports of cotton and tobacco continued to rise throughout the period only serves to empasize and explain what was taking place. Cotton and tobacco are practically noncompetitive with European agriculture and faced, at the time, little competition from the new agricultural countries of South America and the Pacific.

This then was the situation at the outbreak of the war. And it was the situation which re-established itself once the abnormal war demand for foodstuffs subsided. Is it a situation which can now be changed? Can the happy days of American agricultural supremacy in the markets of Europe be recovered? Those who think so delude themselves and their compatriots. To begin with, the nineteenth-century European honeymoon was the effect of temporary and irrevocable causes. Only so long as America desperately needed manufactured goods and industrial capital while Great Britain desperately needed cheap foodstuffs was the interchange possible. When America was able to provide her own manufactured goods, exports of agricultural products fell off. When America changed from a debtor to a creditor nation agricultural exports, save for cotton and tobacco and a few minor products, all but stopped. They cannot be revived unless and until a new kind of super-industrial revolution takes place and takes place first in Europe—and not even then unless that revolution is accomplished by a modification or reversal of the debt position.

Ability Of Farmer Shown

Secondly, the ability of American farmers to benefit from those temporary irrecoverable causes resulted from a temporary and irrecoverable condition—the relative absence of competition. When competition appeared from other and newer countries toward the end of the century, American farmers suffered. At present that suffering has become acute. New countries such as the Argentine now enjoy every advantage over the United States which the United States once enjoyed over older agricultural exporters. Their land values, wages, and taxes, and hence their costs of food production, are lower. They are in a position to accept European manufactured goods in exchange for their wheat and beef. And they do not enjoy the suicidal advantages of the creditor position.

Finally, the American position in the European food markets was based upon a philosophy, not to say a world, which has vanished. Only so long as the nations felt relatively secure could they trust their food supply to others. Once that confidence was destroyed—and no man doubts that it has now totally vanished—desperate efforts were made to regain self-sufficiency. And with desperate and amazing results. The Italian achievement in a country with a notorious food deficit is well known. Not only have new areas such as the Pontine Marshes been added to plowland but Italian agriculturists produced wheat yields in 1934 up to 123 bushels to the acre and a new rice plant yielding 8,000 pounds per acre. Similarly in France and Germany wheat yields have been increased by 11 and 38 per cent. over 1913. These improvements and the enlistment of chemical aid in the production of substitutes have made the European tariffs and quotas dangerous instruments. European agriculture may not justify itself economically but of its political justification there can be no question. One need not share the "agrobiological" enthusiasm of Mr. O. W. Willcox (see Appendix, page 140) to share his belief that the countries of Europe can and doubtless will become continuously more self-sufficient so far as their basic food requirements are concerned. They will not escape from the need of importing food altogether but they will decrease that dependence to the extent of their ability.

It follows, therefore, from each of these three reasons separately and from all three of them together that American agriculture with the limited exception of cotton (see Fortune, July, 1935: "Cotton's In the Well"), and the exception of tobacco may no longer safely look beyond the Atlantic for its purchasers.

Question Is Narrowed

The whole question of the ability of American agriculture to regain its feet by the discovery of new and expanding markets narrows down, therefore, to the prospect in the domestic field. What likelihood is there that the American market for agricultural produce will expand and keep on expanding? Along about 1914 that question would have been answered with considerable optimism, for the 1900-14 period saw a truly remarkable increase in domestic consumption. Despite the collapse of the export market, to which we have already referred, farm prices soared. They rose twice as fast as the general commodity price level for the period, carrying the value of farm properties up with them so rapidly that by 1910 the aggregate was about twice the 1900 figure.

Unfortunately, however, the factors which produced this result in the years before the war now no longer operate. What was happening between 1900 and 1914 was an enormous increase in the urban population as a result of immigration. Today the flow of immigration is not only reduced to a trickle, but even the natural population increase is gradually levelling off. Where pre-war prognosticators saw 200,000,000 by 1975, it is now estimated by conservative statisticians that the population of the U. S. will reach a maximum of 146,000,000 by 1970 and by more hopeful mathematicians that even though the population rises until the end of the century it will hardly pass 190,000,000.

A more recent school of population experts however believes that 1960 will be the top year and 165,000,000 the top figure. There lies ahead, therefore, a probable rise of some 30 per cent. in the next 25 years with no increase thereafter. This prospect must be compared with 60 per cent. increase in the first 29 years of this century and the 28 per cent. increase in the first fourteen.

It is not an encouraging outlook for the commercial farmer. The inability of the present population of the country to consume its own agricultural products under existing conditions is notorious. As Messrs. Dowell and Jesness put it in their American Farmer and the Export Market: "The national problem of checking the 'high cost of living' has . . . been replaced by the problem of finding ways and means of relieving the distress caused by surpluses that cannot be sold at prices permitting the producer to maintain his accustomed standard of living." A general idea of the size of these surpluses may be gained by inquiring what part of domestic production has been exported in normal years. During the twenties about 365,000,000 U. S. acres on the average were in crop. Of these it is estimated that 60,000,000 were required to provide the net exports of twelve leading crops plus pork and lard and feed. In other words about 16 per cent. of U.S. land in crops was growing "surplus" crops for export. Which means that American consumption, translated into terms of the farmer's acres, provided no market for the products of about a sixth of his land.

Not Likely Future Cure

Moreover, with its declining rate, population growth is not likely to cure that situation in the future. On the contrary it is apt to aggravate it. American agriculture has been chiefly remarkable in the past for its ability to keep up with one of the most astonishing population increases in history, providing a vast surplus for export into the bargain. It will have no difficulty keeping well ahead of the population increase now foreseen. Various factors will even increase its ability to do so. To begin with, the farm population growth will not fall off as fast as the city population growth; farm families are found to produce about twice as many children as the families of large cities. Secondly, technological and agronomical advances will continue to increase the productivity of agriculture.

And, finally, shifts in consumption, despite the country's greater attention to ice cream and other dairy products requiring large acreage, will hardly increase the demand upon the farmer. These shifts are largely changes from the energy-producing foods traditionally eaten by the manual laborer to other foods more suitable to a nation of white-collar workers and machine tenders. Beef gives way to poultry, and cereals and potatoes to salad and greenery. And that is not all.

The machine takes its toll elsewhere. By supplanting the oat- and hay-eating horse as a plow puller on the farm it has retired some 25,000,000 acres to a kind of technological unemployment which may be fairly permanent. Although the mechanization of the farm dates from only about 1919, the number of tractors on the farm rose from about 150,000 in that year to almost 1,000,000 ten years later and the corresponding drop in mules and horses exceeded 5,000,000. This fact, plus the fact that "the population of the country in 1940," in the words of Professor A. E. Taylor, "will ingest no more and will probably waste less than the population in 1930," indicates that the general consumption trend is toward decreased acreage requirements.

Market Is Inadequate

There seems then to be little doubt that the domestic market at the present per capita rate of consumption is inadequate to the farmer's producing abilities. Certain observers, however, argue that per capita consumption can be stepped up by stepping up the general purchasing power. The National Survey of Potential Product Capacity, for example, discovered not a surplus but an actual shortage of needed agricultural products even in the peak year 1929. Taking a dietary standard suggested by the department of agriculture the authors of the survey estimated that, had the entire American nation lived at the standard level, there would have been a shortage of 77,000,000,000 pounds of milk, 14,000,000,000 eggs, 2,000,000,000 pounds of beef, etc. The figures are arresting, but they do not tell the whole story. The diet in question is a diet suggested by Dr. H. K. Stiebeling of the department as the most generous of four dietary levels running from "restricted" up to "liberal." Differences in the diets are largely in the use of such "luxuries" as milk, eggs, and lean meat. Dr. Stiebeling's estimates of the acreage increase necessary to give the American people her "liberal" diet instead of the diet they actually ate in 1927-31 are not, however, very encouraging to the farmer. She calculates that the liberal diet would require 2.1 acres per capita as against 1.9 actually required to grow food consumed in the U. S. in 1927-31. The total increase would thus be 24,000,000 acres. This is less than half the acreage required to supply the U.S. surplus exported in the twenties.

There are moreover further objections to the solution of the farmer's problem by the logically simple if practically difficult expedient of increasing the general purchasing power. Changes in purchasing power are not directly reflected in purchases of food products.

Once a family is geared to a certain diet it will not necessarily, unless that diet is palpably inadequate, devote increased income to food. This is indicated by figures for U.S. food consumption in three periods, one of brief depression, one of notable prosperity, and one of economic collapse, as presented in the box below. It will be observed that total consumption increases very little with increased purchasing power and that the consumption of lean meat and fish is actually less in the boom period of the late twenties than in the first depression period of 1920-24. The consensus of informed opinion at present is that any foreseeable increase in general purchasing power would result not in an increase in agricultural acreage, but in a shifting within the present total; wheat decreasing, dairy products increasing, etc.

U.S. FOOD CONSUMPTION, 1920-24, 1925-29, 1930-33

Commodity or Group	Average per capita consumption per year by periods 1920-24	1925-29	1930-33
Cereal products	228	229	221
All potatoes	172	162	154
Sugar and syrup	110	116	109
Dairy products:			
Milk and cream	315	335	349
Manufactured	43	47	45
Fruits:			
Fresh	173	186	176
Dried	6	6	6
Vegetables	142	157	158
Lean meat and fish	135	132	130
Eggs	23	26	27
Beans, peas, nuts	14	15	16
Fats (except butter)	45	46	45
Beverages, spices, and chocolate	16	17	18
Total food	1,422	1,474	1,454
Wool	5	5	4
Cotton	24	26	20
Tobacco	8	9	8
Flaxseed	16	20	12

Conclusion Is Obvious

The conclusion is obvious. If neither dietary changes nor population trends will increase the domestic demand more rapidly than American agriculture can increase its productive capacity, and if the European markets, which formerly consumed the American agricultural surplus, are now lost to American farmers, then American farmers face, throughout the foreseeable future, a constricted market.

And the conclusion from that conclusion is equally inescapable. If the American farming system is incapable of adapting itself to the necessities of constriction and limitation then either the American farming system can be allowed to fall into economic anarchy with all the risks therein involved or the government—which is to say, the nation as a whole—can carry it. Obviously, given the 15,000,000 farmers' votes the government will take over.

The farm problem, in other words is the nation's problem for a long time to come, and the payment of subsidies out of general taxes will continue in whatever form the embarrassment of the Supreme Court makes possible. The only possible escape from that conclusion, short of a fundamental change in the whole system, would be a European war. A European war would reduce the farm problem in America to nonsense—for as many years as the war demand lasted and for no longer.

Viewed in this light it becomes fairly apparent that those who talk about "successful" farm programs use the word "successful" in the wrong sense. A successful farm program, meaning a farm program capable of restoring the farmer to his pre-war economic independence, is not before the people. No one has yet produced one and no one, so long as the underlying conditions are what they are today, is apt to produce one. Success in connection with a farm program means something very different. It means a plan which will operate to make the uneconomic status of agriculture endurable both to those who pay for it. It means, that is to say, a plan which will make farming "as a way of life" supportable to the farmer without crushing the general taxpayer in the process.

DOUGLAS DATA ASKED AGAIN

Strong representations were advanced once more in the legislature on Monday to have the provincial government correspondence with Major Clifford H. Douglas tabled.

While he agreed to table some of the documents, Premier William Aberhart steadfastly refused to table all, declaring that "we have nothing to hide, but there are some things we are not yet ready to make public, as we feel they are not in the public good."

Mr. Duggan, in pressing for tabling the correspondence, said that "I have no desire to embarrass the government by asking continually for tabling this correspondence. I am sure there is no desire on the part of the government to withhold it. But reading this correspondence in the press, or part of it, makes it difficult for members of this house to obtain a proper perspective of the whole situation.

"If the premier will assure us that before prorogation, he will lay the entire correspondence on the table, it will be the last time he will hear from us in this section of the house on this subject."

In reply, the Premier said that "The volume of correspondence is large, and it might take some time to get it ready. We have already agreed to tabling some of it, and it is being prepared. It probably will be ready by tomorrow. We have nothing to hide, but there are some things we are not yet ready to make public."

Basketball Team To Sponsor Play

STONY PLAIN, March 31.—The girls' Senior Basketball Club is sponsoring a play and dance on Easter Monday. The funds are to be used for equipment to start the girls off for a busy season.

The local mixed curling bonspiel has been completed asd, although the ice is still in good condition, it looks as though the game is over for another year.

Skunks are a favorite food among many Canadian Indian tribes.

Madam—Let Bulletin "For Sale" Ads Clean House For You!

2 Lines, for 4 Days, 54c
Special Low Rate—

Phone 26121

Edmonton Bulletin
CLASSIFIED AD RATES
(Per Count Line)

	PER DAY
1 day, per line	12c
3 consecutive days, per line	9c
6 consecutive days, per line	7c
26 consecutive days, per line	6½c

Contract rates on application.
No ad accepted for less than two lines. Groups of figures, initials, abbreviations, etc., count as one word.

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

Classified advertising making use of permitted larger type, rules and white space, are charged by the measured agate line (14 to the inch) instead of by the count line. The casual rates are as follows:

One Inch (14 agate lines)

1 day, per inch	98c
3 consecutive days	$2.70
6 consecutive days	$4.80

Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Funerals, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam notices are charged a flat rate of $1.00 per insertion.

Amusement Notices—displayed in one inch or more space at 98c per inch per insertion. Contract rates on application.

Special Rates—Situations Wanted columns for persons seeking employment (paid in advance), 18 words, 3 lines, 1 day, 25c; 3 days, 35c; 6 days, 50c.

Help Wanted ads offering salaried positions: 18 words, 3 lines, 1 day, 25c; 3 days, 35c; 6 days, 50c.

Swap ads, not exceeding 18 words (3 lines), 1 day, 25c; 3 days, 35c; 6 days, 50c.

In estimating the number of words to the line, count 10 words for the first 2 lines and 6 words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who do not wish to reveal their identity, may have replies addressed to a box at the Bulletin and forwarded to their address. An additional charge of 10c is made for this service.

The Edmonton Bulletin endeavors to print only truthful Classified advertising and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The principal classifications appear in the following order:

Announcements	1 to 6c
Employment	7 to 12
For Sale—Wanted	13 to 24a
Swaps	25
Real Estate	26 to 33
Rentals	34 to 45
Business, Professional	46 and 47
Automotive	48 to 50

Deaths

EDWARD ELGERT

The death occurred in the city Elgert of Fawcett, Alberta, at the age Monday, March 30, of Mr. Edward of 34 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, four sons and three daughters. The remains were forwarded Monday afternoon by Connelly and McKinley to Fawcett where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place in the local cemetery. Connelly and McKinley, funeral directors.

MRS. MARGARET WALKER

Margaret Walker, beloved wife of Thomas Walker, 9328 93 St., passed away on March 31st. She is survived by her husband; one son, Tom, of Edmonton; three daughters, Mrs. E. Leckey of Vancouver and Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Walker, both of Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. G. Patrick of Ottawa and Mrs. J. Willies of West New Brighton, New York; and two brothers, Andrew Shanks of Edmonton and David Shanks of Ottawa. Funeral announcements will be made later. Howard and McBride, Funeral Service.

FREDERICK GILLIS POLLARD

Frederick Gillis Pollard, of Balsam Grove, Alberta, passed away on March 30, aged 50 years. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Dorothy; five sons, Fred, Harold, Frank, William and Edward, all of Balsam Grove; one brother, Thomas E. Pollard of Newbrook, Alta.; and two sisters, Mrs. F. G. Smith and Mrs. B. I. Wilson, both of South Edmonton. The funeral service will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity church. Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish will officiate and interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Howard and McBride, Funeral Service.

MRS. BLANCHE CHISHOLM

Blanche Chisholm, beloved wife of Alex. Chisholm, 10234 113 street, passed away in an Edmonton hospital on March 30, aged 68 years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Louis and Ned, both of Edmonton; three daughters, Mrs. J. Messenger, Mrs. K. Stewart and Miss Celeste Chisholm all of Edmonton; and four sisters, Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, both of Truro, N.S., Mrs. J. Warner of Goldboro, N.S., and Mrs. E. Sutherland of Montreal. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. H. S. Mekeel will officiate and committal will take place in the Edmonton Mausoleum. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

JOSEPH McKEEVER

Joseph McKeever, of 9644 103 avenue, passed away at the family residence on Tuesday, March 31st, aged 83 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, one daughter, Mary E., and two sons, Elmer E. of Edmonton, and Ira of Fallis, Alta. Funeral service will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's funeral chapel. Rev. A. E. Black will officiate. Foster & McGarvey, funeral directors.

THEOPHILUS CARLSON

Theophilus Carlson of 9620 105 street, passed away in an Edmonton hospital on March 31st, aged 45 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his loving wife, one daughter and two sons, Barbara, Donald and Allan, his mother, Mrs. M. Carlson of Wetaskiwin, four brothers and one sister, Herbert of Spokane, Wash., Stanley of Canwood, Sask., Donald of Hamilton, Ont., Warner of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Natalia of Wetaskiwin. Funeral service will be held on Friday morning, April 3rd, at 10.30 o'clock, at Foster & McGarvey's funeral chapel. Rev. C. G. Stone will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Wetaskiwin cemetery. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

GILBERT BERG

Mr. Gilbert Berg, formerly of Wabamun, passed away in the city, Monday, March 30, at the age of 77 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, four daughters and two sons, Miss Alma Berg, of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. J. W. Hermiston, of Edmonton, Mrs. C. Hurst of Fallis, Mrs. E. Vincent of Edmonton, Donald Berg of Vancouver, B.C., and Cecil Berg of Fallis, also one sister, Mrs. E. Jordhay of Wetaskiwin. The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Andrews Brothers funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. F. C. McCall will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Andrews Brothers, funeral directors. (No flowers by request).

JOHN HERBERT WEATHERBEE

Mr. John Herbert Weatherbee of 11241 72 St., passed away in the city Monday, March 30, at the age of 22 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weatherbee, four sisters and four brothers, Mrs. C. Picketts, of Goodfair, Alberta, Marion of Nelson, B.C., Annie and Frances of Edmonton, William of Vancouver, B.C., Cyril and Arthur of Edmonton, and Clarence of Nelson, B.C. The funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Andrews Brothers funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Adjutant J. F. Morrison will officiate and interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Andrews Brothers, funeral directors.

Funerals

JOHN WILLIAM TWIST

The funeral service of John William Twist, 13020 116 street, who passed away on March 25, aged 49 years, was held on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. C. Storey officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. J. Hinchcliffe, George McKinvin, Don McKinvin, T. O. Hunt, W. A. Hunt and G. Lodge. Beautiful floral tributes were received from: His loving wife and Jackie, Joe and Lily, Austin and Kitty and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt, the Army and Navy club, Mr. and Mrs. Lodge and family, the Couenard family, Mrs. L. Burton and family. He is survived by his wife, one son Jack, two brothers Joseph and Austin, both of Edmonton, and one sister Mrs. Knowles of Glace Bay, N.S. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

HERBERT GRUNDY

The funeral service of Herbert Grundy, who passed away in an Edmonton hospital, was held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Christ's church. Rev. G. P. Gower officiated. Mrs. McSporran rendered a solo, "Abide With Me." Interment was made in the Edmonton cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. D. Earle Graeme, Dr. Hugh McCrostie, J. E. Reid, Stuart Yule, W. J. Forran and Alex. G. MacKay. Beautiful floral tributes were received from: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Carmichael, Mrs. S. Beaton, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrostie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Earle Graeme, Mr. J. E. Reid, Mr. A. D. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forran, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. G. MacKay. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ross Fraser and Mrs. Grummond of Toronto, Ont., Mrs. P. J. Harding of East Windsor, Ont., and a younger brother, Fred of San Bernardina, Cal. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

Cards of Thanks

Mrs. John W. Twist wishes to thank her many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended during her recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral tributes. Special thanks is extended to Mr. P. Griffin and the Canadian Legion.

Florists 2

Walter Ramsay Ltd.
Funeral Wreaths and sprays at popular prices Ph. 23488. Birks Building.

PIKE & CO.
FLORAL designs, fresh cut flowers. 10049 Jasper. Ph. 22766; Evg. 25496.

Amusements 3

Lutefish Supper, Program and Dance
Sponsored by the Edmonton Ski Club
at
GERMAN CLUB HALL,
on
THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 2ND
Admission 50 cents.

Personal 4

TYRELL STUDIOS, LTD.
"For Fine Photos." 10169 101st St.

SPIRELLA — The world's best corset service. 9914 105 Street. Ph. 22869.

LEARN radio engineering. Write or Ph. Radio Supply Co., Ltd., 10006 101A Ave., Edmonton. Ph. 24675. Representatives Radio College of Canada, Ltd.

ELECTRIC massage for rheumatism, nervous disorders. Mme. Trudel, 224 Birks Bldg. Ph. 24524.

NEW PROCESS RUG CLEANERS
Rugs Scientifically Cleaned
10704 Jasper Ave. Phone 25578

SEE our display fox furs and chokers. Goldman Fur Co. 10455 Jasper Ave.

Our Tea Rooms

Offer you a quiet, cosy nook, where you can rest and gossip while you enjoy our delicious refreshments.

Our Tea Room Hostess will tell your fortune by the Tea Cup or by Palmistry.

Mme. Christina, has returned from her studies in New York and will be at the Coffee Shop, McLeod Bldg., commencing Thursday.

Mme. Gertrude, M.I.M.E., at the Sandwich Shop, Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Mme. Jaynes, well known for her readings, at our Jasper East Store, next to the C.P.R. Bldg.

Mme. Jeannette, experienced and interesting at our Birks Building store.

Merrick Drug Stores Ltd.

Personal 4
(Continued)

REVERSIBLE rugs from old materials. Rug Weavers, 8101 104 St. (upstairs). 352-78

PAPERING, painting, decorating, dapple and chamois work; walls repaired. Experienced workmen, neat, reasonable. Prompt service. Ph. 72950. M-576-76

WORLD'S GREATEST PALMIST
Do not fail to see Madame Markovitch. Bring your troubles and worries to her. 10266 101 Street.

ECZEMA sufferers and others troubled with skin disorders! When everything else has failed see or write Mr. Marder, Majestic Barber Shop, 9945 Jasper. Absolutely guaranteed.

PRINTING—Your personal and social printing requirements supplied with exacting taste and refinement. Edmonton Bulletin Job Department. 9857 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 26121.

NEW POWERS FOR WEAK MEN!
NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators. Pep up glands, organs, blood instantly. Brace up all over. Reg. price $1.25. Introductory price 98c. Call, write, Merrick Drug Store, Edmonton.

PROF. Mirzar, Astrologist, get your 1936 horoscope 3 questions answered $1.00, 3 questions only 50c. Write to CFRN or 11212 79 St., Edmonton. Phone 71747 for private consultation. Write Mrs. Mirzar for your child's deliniation, troubles to overcome, what they are suited for in life. 50c

WANTED — Party driving to Peace River to haul trailer. Ph. 23908. M-595-77

Transportation 4a

GREYHOUND LINES
The Answer to Your Travel Problems

CHARTER A COACH!
Keep your crowd together on outings, games and conventions

LOW RATES
Leave when it suits you and return at your own convenience
Large, comfortable, warm coaches—expert drivers. Investigate—

CENTRAL CANADIAN GREYHOUND LINES, LIMITED
Edmonton Bus Depot, Edmonton
Phone 2-3-8-8-7

BUSSES
—FOR—
Clyde and Athabaska, Calmar, Breton and Winfield Alberta Beach, Onoway and Cherhill
Leave Union Bus Depot
Daily 4:30 p.m.
(Except Sunday)
PHONE 23887

Lost and Found 5

FOUND—Stray horse, mare, 3 years old, red and white coloring, branded "V". Hiller, R.R. 3, Strathcona. M-644-79

LOST—2 bank books, Bank of Montreal and Post Office Savings book. Return Money Order Dept., Post Office. 368-76

Beauty Parlors 6

CHIC Beauty Shoppe, opp. Eaton's Groceteria. Permanents. Special $3.50 for $2.00. Ph. 25467.

MODERNISTIC Beauty Shoppe, 341 Tegler. Ph. 21362. $5.00 wave guaranteed, for $3.50.

SPECIAL—$5.00 steam oil push-up permanents, $2.25. Scona Parlor, Niles Christiansen, Mgr. M-580-76

ALF HOYBAK, now at Alberta Beauty Parlor, Alberta Hotel. Ph. 26338

NOTICE! Margaret MacQuarrie with Arthur Cross, hairdresser. Ph. 22783 Permanents $2.50 up.

MARCH Special! Shampoo, fingerwave, 50c. Madame Lamoureux, Mayfair Beauty Parlor, 511 Tegler. Ph. 25525.

Female Help Wtd. 7

WANTED—Housekeeper by widower, five children, on farm. Wages $10 per month. $12 summer. Box 83 Radway. 324-78

Male Help Wtd. 8

CITY and town representatives wanted to establish themselves in profitable business of their own. Write Box 322, Edmonton, Alta., for particulars.

STRONG Boy with bicycle and carrier, Fridays from 4 o'clock and Saturdays. Name, address, phone. Box 30 Bulletin. 348-77

DIESEL ENGINEERING
EDMONTON student dieselizes his De Soto car and starts in business for himself. He received his training through our organization. Let me point the way to success for you. See Frank K. Berry, Royal George Hotel, Edmonton, Alberta.

Salesmen, Agents Wtd. 9

WANTED — Subscription Salesmen, 100% commission basis. Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary. E.O.D.

AGENTS wanted. Guaranteed pure maple syrup for sale. Special 5-lb. tins $9.93 dozen. 1 gallon tins, $21.30 dozen. 5 gallon tins at $6.45, No. 2, $7.95, No. 3, $7.65. Large size 13⅓ lbs. per gallon. Freight paid over $15.00. Ship everywhere. Send cash to: Eastern M. S. Products, St. Ephrem, Quebec. 369-76

Male Sit. Wanted 12

ADVERTISEMENTS
Under This Heading Are Accepted At These Special Cash Rates:

3 Lines (18 words), 1 day	25c
Lines 3 Consecutive days	35c
3 Lines, 6 Consecutive days	50c

CAPABLE farm hand, horses or tractor, desires work. State wages offered in first letter. Box 35 Bulletin. 367-78

SECOND-CLASS Engineer, refrigeration experience. Write Box 32 Bulletin. M-625-76

Male Sit. Wanted 12
(Continued)

EXPERIENCED man will manage city property and farms; best of references. 11107 87 Ave. Ph. 33425. M-629-79

EXPERIENCED, dependable, ambitious farm couple desire to take charge of equipped farm. State particulars Nels Wallin, Coronation, Alta. 360-79

CANADIAN LEGION
Edmonton Branch No. 1
Memorial Hall—Ph. 25231

THE employment service of the Canadian Legion, Edmonton Branch No. 1, have a number of returned soldiers in all branches of trade and professions listed for employment. Business and professional houses are kindly requested to get in touch with the Canadian Legion, Edmonton Branch No. 1, when requiring the service of a man to fill a vacancy. Appointments can be made at the shortest notice as the capabilities and credentials of each applicant for employment are recorded. When you are requiring a man to fill a position please phone 25231 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and phone 24048 from 6:00 to 11:30 p.m.

BAKER, 24, 2 years experience in German pastry and bread, wants work. Box 34 Bulletin. 363-80

Articles For Sale 13

USED books at the Oxford & Cambridge Book Excg., 9839 Jasper Ave.

TYPEWRITERS, new and rebuilt; repairs; rentals. Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, Ltd. Ph. 21774.

WATCHES repaired, $1.00. Alarm clocks 50c; guaranteed. Schrag, 109 Adams Bldg. (upstairs).

RENFREW Cream Separators, Ranges, Scales, power and hand washing machines. Incubators, new and second-hand. 9918 102 Ave.

SEE our complete stock of harness, harness parts, horse collars, sweat pads. A complete line for every need. Expert repair and made to order service.
10315 101 St. **WELSH'S** Ph. 22731

COLLARS made, repaired, exchanged. Horse Collar Factory. 99 St., just north of C.N.R. Station.

MEN ONLY
PANT Krees is a new steel made article which removes all bagginess from pants and makes the necessary crease. Old pants like new. Does the work itself. Reasonable price. Get particulars.

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS
605 Northern Investment Bldg.
Edmonton, Alberta. Ph. 21341.

PROSPECTORS, miners and trappers supplies, complete outdoor outfitters. Uncle Ben's Exchange.

SPRING NEEDS

CERESAN controls Smut and increases your crop yield. 5-lb. tin treats 160 bushels	$3.90
Formaldehyde at lowest prices.	
Fanning Mill Screen for sale.	
Rubberized Traces, set of 4 only	$7.50
Double Rawhide Halters	95c
Heavy Clyde Leather Halters	$1.50
Tapici Sweat Pads, best quality	55c
Pure Neatsfoot Oil, gal.	$1.50
Blue Black Harness Oil	$1.00
Harness Dressing, tins	50c, 75c
New low prices on Malleables.	
Regulation Milk Pails	$1.25
No. 14 Dairy Pails	55c
Milk Filter Discs, 300 for	$1.40
New low prices on quality Paints.	
Monarch Pure Paint, colors, gal.	$3.95
White	$4.15
Rock-Spar Varnish, qts.	90c
Kyanize Enamels and Varnishes.	
Art-Tone Kalsomine, pkge.	55c

THOMPSON MARKET HARDWARE
9902 102 Ave. Phone 24447

SPRING NEEDS

FANNING Mill Screens, all types.	
Ontario made Harness.	
Jacobi-Ness Hoof Trimmers.	
Pure Neatsfoot Oils.	
Kalsolite Wall Finishes	55c
Stephen's Enamels and Varnishes.	
Valspar Varnishes	

LEYTOSAN
DRY SEED TREATMENT
Treat your seed now. Increase your yield up to 30%. Get the facts and prices.

Special McClary Range with H. closet, reservoir, in A1 condition, first come	$39.00
Clean Oak Barrels	$1.50
1-6 Gal. Crocks, per gal.	15c
Bennett Buggy Tires	$4.00
Gun and Axle Greases, lb.	10c

Final clearance of Battery and Electric Radios, Sparton made and guaranteed.
Bill Greer Hardware Ltd. Market Sq.

Articles For Sale 13
(Continued)

NEW and rebuilt National Cash Registers; fully guaranteed; easy terms without interest.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY, LIMITED
10052 100 St. Ph. 21345

SPRING BARGAINS

99c Gal. Cans Union Motor Oil.
35c Qt. cans Mobiloil Oil.
30c Qt. cans Marco Motor Oil.
25c Qt. cans Marvelube Oil.
$6.95 set 4 Rubber Belt Traces.
89c large size Galv. Wash Tubs.
$1.65 Copper bottom Wash Boilers.
$9.65 pair Hy-oil tanned Prospectors shoes.

PROSPECTORS' SUPPLIES CARRIED

$4.65 .22 cal. Covey Rifles.
$8.25 .22 cal. Winchester Rifles.
$8.10 90-lb. semi-steel Anvils.
$1.39 gal. Pine Neatsfoot Oil.
$1.00 gal. cans Harness Oil.
$3.50 gal. Satin-Finish Wall Enamel.
$4.25 gal. Eveready Spar Floor Varnish. Qt. can free with every gal.
59c 5-lb. pkg. Genuine Calcimo.
59c 5-lb. pkg. Genuine Kalsomine.
$2.95 gal. Flow Easy House Paint.
45c lb. cans Whiz Floor Wax.

MUNRO'S CUT-RATE HARDWARE
9908 102nd Ave. Phone 22573

"The Pulpit Commentary"
Edited by Rev. H. D. M. Spence and J. S. Excell
47 volumes. Original price $175.00
In fine condition. Bargain $25.00

George Reynolds
"MYSTERIES OF THE COURT OF LONDON"
In 10 volumes. Limp leather. Privately printed. Price $10.00

Oxford & Cambridge Book Exchange
9839 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.
(Next Bulletin Office)

Articles Wanted 14

ALL kinds of household furniture tools, etc., bought for cash. Charles Munton Auctioneer Phone 23963

WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING
ALASKA SALVAGE CO.
Phone 25827. 10327 101 St.

CLOAD'S Auction pays highest prices for furniture, ranges, etc. Ph. 24725.

WE pay cash for furniture, tools, etc. Clyde Smith, Auctioneer Ph. 24470.

REED, J. H., Auctioneer, buys furniture in any quantities or sells on commission 9531 Jasper. Ph. 27250

Highest Spot Cash Prices Paid for Furniture
Standard Auction Rooms, Ltd.
10405 Jasper Ave. Phone 22465

Buildings—Materials 15

Lumber and Building Materials
Manufacturers of Sash, Doors and Special Millwork

Hayward Lumber Co., Ltd.
Edmonton Phone 26155

Bicycles, Motorcycles 16

NEW and used motorcycle parts. All makes. 10412 100 Ave. Ph. 22205

HAVE your bicycle overhauled, reenamelled and striped like new. Ph. 72334

Clothing 17

SUITS tailored to measure $14.95 and up
MODERN TAILORS, 9727 Jasper

SHAW & CO.
Buys and sells high class clothing
9685 Jasper Ave. Phone 26635

Coal and Wood 18

FURNACE Lump Coal from Pembina seam, $4.00 per ton; wood, $2.50 per load
R. S. McKenzie. Ph. 24361

For Good Wood Phone 32425
City Coal and Wood

RADIANT WOOD & COAL
WE handle the splendid Bush Coal. Ph. 73244.

GOOD wood, split or blocks, retail or wholesale. G. Spelman, 11424 105 Ave.

FREE
Theatre Tickets
—TO SEE—
The picture of which can be said ......
"The whole wide world has been waiting for"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
"MODERN TIMES"
PLUS— Walt Disney Cartoon, "MICKEY'S POLO TEAM"
IN GLORIOUS NATURAL COLOR —— CAPITOL NEWS
IT'S A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY!
Now Showing at the
Capitol Theatre

HERE'S HOW—
Names of Bulletin subscribers are printed in the Want Ad columns every day under the different classifications. The persons selected are automatically entitled to a FREE guest ticket to the "Capitol" and it will be mailed to them the following day, provided they notify The Edmonton Bulletin that their name appeared.

Coal and Wood 18
(Continued)

RIVERDALE COAL

MINE run, per ton	$3.50
Lump, per ton	$3.75

A. HUDSON, Ph. 72198.

Sturgeon River Coal
ANY QUANTITY DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

McDonell Coal Co.
Phone 972-1323 or 24463

VICTORY COAL—PEMBINA SEAM
"ECONOMY with Satisfaction." D.S. Lump, $4.25; Furnace Lump, $4.00; Stove, $3.75; Nut, $3.25; Stoker, $2.75. "It Lasts Longer."
Lakeside Coals, Ltd.
PHONE 8-3-3-6-7

Radio-Musical Mdse. 19

100 Battery Radios, all makes, $3 to $20
15 Electric Radios from $15 to $35
9925 101A Ave. Opp. Market

EXPERT Repair Service on all makes of radios. Satisfaction guaranteed. Woodward Radio Dept. Ph. 21364.

SNOWBIRD Washer, Parts and Service
9837 Jasper Ave. Ph. 22622

Radio Check Up $1.50. Ph. 22622
Radio Electric Service, 9837 Jasper

WILL trade for good piano—Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator—fully reconditioned.
Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 10139 Jasper.

RADIOS and pianos to rent. Pianos for sale as low as $125.00.
JONES & CROSS LTD.
10014 101 St. next 'Journal' Ph. 24746

SPECIALS!

Red Devil Crystals	50c
Long Distance Crystal Set	$2.50
Magnet Wire, all sizes, 30c and up.	
Red Arrow Aerials, cost $12.50 for	$3.75
Short Wave Coil Sets, 15 to 200 metres	$2.00
UV201A, UV199, WD11 Sockets	5c
Crystal Det. Assemblies	25c
T.R.F. Coils	25c
Variable Condensers, 50c and up.	
Audio Transformers, 50c and up.	
Dials, 10c and up.	
Used 201A Tubes, all OK.	25c
Rheostats, all sizes	25c
Short Wave, coil forms	35c
Factory Made Power Pack. A real buy at	$8.95
Radiola 200B Speakers	$7.50

RADIO ELECTRICE SERVICE CO.
9837 Jasper Ave. Ph. 22622

1936—6-tube console radios reduced to $79.00. Pianos from $89.00.
ROBINSON & SONS
10247 Jasper Ave. Phone 22456

Machinery 20

50,000 FEET assorted pipe; well supplies, blacksmith rod iron, saws, mandrels, belting, corrugated roofing, cable, feed cookers, all sizes electric motors. Edmonton Junk Co. Cor. Jasper Ave., 96 St. Ph. 24943

ALL sizes of used pipe for sale. C. S. Sutherland Ltd., 10212 105 St.

GALVANIZED roofing, piping, feed cookers, saws, mandrels, steel cable. Western Junk Co., 10213 97 Street Ph. 24648.

Pets 21

DOBERMAN Pincher, 1½ years, price reasonable. "The dog with the human brain". Owner gone abroad. Rockmount Kennels, 12234 97 St. M-613-78

Poultry and Supplies 22

CUSTOM Hatching, non-blood-tested stock. North Edmonton Hatchery 7120 130 Ave. (Permit No. 236.)

HATCHING eggs wanted from approved flocks. Hillview Hatchery, 10021 95 Street.

LEGHORN and Barred Rock chicks. Government approved. Edward Poultry Farm and Hatchery, 8015 81 St. Ph. 33147. M-624-79

CHICKS
FROM government approved and blood tested flocks. Also sexed pullets and cockerels 97% accuracy guaranteed. Write for illustrated catalogue and price list.
Provincial Hatcheries
10633 101st Street, Edmonton Ph. 25734
Hatchery Approval Permit No. 201

CHICKS for immediate delivery, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds. Hatched from Government - approved, pullarum - tested flocks. R. S. Johnson's Hatchery, 302 Adams Bldg., Edmonton. Ph. 22276

FEED the best at the right prices. Capital C.O.O. Chick Starter.
Capital Seed & Poultry Supply
10189 99 Street. Phone 21342

Seed Grain 24a

JUST arrived! Carload of Trebi barley, grade 1, germination 96; unloading C.N.R. South Side. Ph. 26848. M-620-77

RE-CLEANED oats and barley for seed. Guaranteed high germination. Special prices on hog and dairy chops.
C. P. WILSON CO., LTD.
9656 105 Ave. Phone 21530

Swaps 25

ADVERTISEMENTS
Under this Heading are Accepted at SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

3 Lines (18 words)(1 day	25c
3 Lines, 3 consecutive days	35c
3 Lines, 6 consecutive days	50c

Out-of-town advertisers are requested to enclose cash with order.

NEW Trailer; trade for stock saddle; must be heavy and have bulge front. Box 27 Bulletin. M-577-76

KITCHEN range, 6 holes, wood or coal, used 5 weeks; new kitchen cabinet; swap, sell. Rear 10271 97 St. 359-79

PEACE River—¼-sec. on lake, good buildings, close town, highway, school; for acreage with buildings. Box 26 Bulletin. 341-76

STANDARD bred Stallion (with papers); trade for stallion or work horses; also mare, trade or sell. Box 126 Morinville. 350-78

HORSES and colts to exchange or sell. Two carloads to choose from. Apply Great West Barn. Ph. 26577. M-601-77

Swaps 25
(Continued)

¼-SEC., improved; at Mulhurst on Pigeon Lake; trade for good car. Box 28 Bulletin. 346-77

TO trade for potatoes or sell, pure bred Rhode Island Red Cockerel. Apply 12735 113 St. 365-77

ROOMING house, centrally located, well furnished, sell or trade for city property. Act at once. Call 10329 101 Street. M-631-80

WEST END
FIVE room stucco bungalow. Take smaller house in trade. 7 rooms, close in. Owner will take house or car in part trade. Price $1,500.00.
THE LOCATORS LIMITED
Ph. 24632. Evgs. 32949. 10159 100A St.

Acreage 26

10619 64TH Avenue, 6 roomed house; electric light; water; basement and furnace; 2 good lots; chicken pen; other land adjoining available if desired. Bargain price for quick sale $700.00 on rental terms or $550.00 all cash for clear title.
SAM B. FERRIS
WEBER BROS. AGENCIES LIMITED
Phone 2-3-4-6-1

Business Chances 27

$400 CASH, grocery and confectionery, well located, West End, 3 living rooms. G. McDonald, 741 Tegler. Ph. 21243. M-643-81

BRICK garage, 50x150, full size cement basement, steam heating system in good condition, car elevator, centrally located; suitable for warehouse storage; rent whole or part, or sell on terms to responsible party. R. B. McCleish, owner, 10832 85 Ave. Ph. 32812. M-590-76

BUSINESSES THAT CAN BE BOUGHT WITH SMALL CASH PAYMENTS

TEA Room and Confectionery, good location. Price $1,100. $700 cash will handle.
Lunch Counter with tables. Price $200 cash.
Rooming House, 22 rooms, good location. Price $1,500. $800 cash will handle.
Garage, price $1,350. $800 cash will handle.
Garage, price $1,600. $800 cash will handle.
Ladies Ready-to-Wear. Price about $2,000. $1,000 cash will handle.
General Store. Price about $1,800. $1,500 cash will handle.
If you want a business in Alberta, we have lots of them.
WHYTE & CO., LIMITED
Real Estate and Business Brokers.
10117 100 Street. Phone 22554

Farms For Sale 28

Canadian Pacific Railway Lands
309 C P R Building, Edmonton

SEVERAL improved farms for sale or rent. Inquire Associated Agencies, Ltd., Empire Bock., Edmonton, Alberta.

RENT or sale, 960 acres, best soil, east Ponoka. Fine buildings, drilled well, lake and river. 335 broken. 150 pasture, balance good hay meadow. 350 tons annually. 70 tons for sale. Wight, Ponoka, Alta. 351-76

Houses For Sale 29

66 ST., 5-room modern bungalow, gas, garage, taxes $46; snap $1,000.
W. C. Rowe, 101 St. Ph. 24747-31772.

QUICK ACTION PRICE
NEAR Glenora School, 4 rooms and bath, fully modern bungalow, gas, garage, 50' lot, $1,000 cash. Clear title.
KENWOOD & KENWOOD
10119 100A St. Phone 21583

NEW 5-Room fully modern stucco Bungalow, Norwood; oak floors, fireplace furnace and basement, gas. Price $2,800.00, terms $500 cash, or will trade on farm Barrhead district.
L. WINTERBURN
610 Northern Invest. Bldg. Ph. 27744.

SEVEN room new stucco home, Norwood district, 5 rooms and bath main floor, 2 rooms second floor, oak floors throughout, fireplace, heated garage. For sale, or exchange for smaller house.
N. E. McCUTCHEON & CO.
10161 107 St. Phone 26329

WEST END
EIGHT room fully modern home, hardwood floors, electric fixtures, fireplace and etc. $2,750, terms.
ADMINISTRATION & TRUST CO.
22511. Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance

Insurance 33

HERBERT McPHERSON LIMITED
3 Credit Foncier Bldg., Phone 25662
Insurance in all its branches

H. MILTON MARTIN, Insurance Agent, Broker, Fire, Casualty, Plate Glass. Phone 24344. 721 Tegler Building.

Farms To Let 34

GOOD farm, buildings, well, 2 miles from city. Ph. 26283. 354-78

¼ SECTION, close town; buildings; water. 9832 109 St. Ph. 25504. M-648-81

Houses to Let (Unfur.) 36

SEVEN room modern house, 11024 84 Ave. Apply 10231 107 St. 343-76

CALDER—Shack 16x30, $5 month. Apply 12544 127 St. after 7. 366-81

STUCCO bungalow, 5 rooms, fully modern, close in, south side. Ph. 32050-31355. M-598-77

DESIRABLE HOMES

9925 111 Street	
SEVEN rooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, two stall heated garage	$45
10924 124 Street	
Five room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace	$35
11045 84 Avenue	
Five rooms, fully modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, heated garage	$37.50
10422 122 Street	
Six rooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in den, heated garage	$37.50

R. L. Greene & Co., Ltd.
Real Estate : Rentals : Insurance
10158 Jasper Ave. Phone 27181

Houses to Let (Unfur.) 36
(Continued)

FIVE rooms, modern, hardwood floors, steam heat, no gas; double garage. Ph. 23268, 11836 92 St. M-645-81

MR. H. L. Cunningham, 13 Victoria Bk.

SIX room house, 114 St., gas, garden, garage. Vacant April 15. $32.50. Johnson, Ph. 26816-83004. M-599-77

SIX room bungalow on 108 St., fully modern, gas, garage, close to Jasper, $35;

6 rooms, 91 St.	$20
5 Room bungalow, 78 St.	$20
3 Room suite, 112 St.	$35

D. J. GILMURRAY
620 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 22824

Houses Wtd. to Let 36a

FOUR or 5 room modern bungalow, good condition, close in, reliable tenant. Adults. Box 29 Bulletin. 347-77

Apartments (Furn'hed) 37

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4 rooms, bath, 9748 106 St. Ph. 28215. M-639-81

2 ROOMS, closets, hardwood floors, balcony, range. 10704 98 Ave. 355-78

TWO room suite, gas, garage. 11615 85 St. Ph. 72139. 345-77

BRIGHT, attractive room, gas range, clothes closet, lounge. 10137 106 St. M-640-81

Apartments (Unfur.) 38

GIBSON BLOCK
9608 Jasper Ave., single rooms; 2-room suites; every convenience. Apply Janitor or Moore's Grocery Ph. 22042

UPPER duplex, 4 rooms, water, gas supplied. Ph. 24957. M-637-81

THREE roomed suite, refrigeration, private bath, hall, reasonable. Kirk-Alta Blk. M-642-81

TWO attractive modern flats, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, private baths, reasonable. 10137 106 St. M-641-81

MR. G. P. Swartz, 11122 86 St.

AVAILABLE immediately, nice 3-room suite with private bath, close in. 10154 106 St. Ph. 24609. M-584-76

UPPER flat, 3 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, radiant, stove, closets, private entrance. Apply 10401 107 Ave. M-597-77

SUITE—5 rooms, bath, central, modern. 10140 107 St. (middle bell) M-600-77

MODERN rooms, suites, Kitchen Block. Room 217. Ph. 31420-26330. M-378-76

TWO rooms, bay window, balcony; adults, $15. April 7. Ph. 26218. M-635-80

SUITES
DOMINION BLOCK
SHASTA APARTMENTS
MORTLAKE BLOCK
There are still available, one and two-room suites, with gas and water, in the above blocks at low rentals. Apply to janitor or—
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Executors and Trustees
Real Estate Agents
10039 Jasper Ave. Phone 22118

Rooms (Furnished) 39

ATTRACTIVE bedsitting room, board optional. 10 Le Marchand Apts. Ph. 81535. M-627-79

CENTRAL, clean, pleasant room, private home; gentleman, reasonable. Ph. 28436. M-617-78

ATTRACTIVE, double rooms; hot, cold water; gentlemen. 9902 111 St. M-612-78

COMFORTABLE bedroom, adjoining bath; ground floor, private family; gentleman. Ph. 21560 M-6-6-78

COMFORTABLE room, private home, board optional; central, 9638 105 St. M-586-76

CENTRAL—Nice front room, every convenience, gentleman. 10133 108 St. M-632-80

Hotels 41

ECONOMIZE! 50c for good clean rooms at The Collier Hotel, 9645 103 Ave.

QUEEN'S HOTEL
WARM, clean rooms, close to car lines, moderate rates. 9733 Jasper Ave.

ST. REGIS HOTEL
Clean rooms $1 up. Opp. C.N.R. station.

WHEN in Edmonton stop at the Royal George Hotel "The House of Comfort and Service." Rates $1.50 up. Dining and banquet rooms; lunch counter; barber shop; billiard room.

Rooms (Housekeeping) 42

TWO room suites, partly furnished or unfurnished. 10458 83 Ave. M-638-81

DERVY—10265 99 St. $10 monthly up, housekeeping rooms, gas. M-581-26

ROOM with kitchenette, $10, single $8; furnished, gas. 9741 105 St. M-602-77

THREE or 4 room suite, partly furnished, $18. 9442 100A St. 353-78

TWO room suite, April 15, housekeeping rooms; gas. 11129 80 Ave. M-626-79

TWO room furnished suite, ground floor, rent $16. 10445 82 Ave. M-636-80

TWO furnished rooms, gas, light and water, private entrance, ground floor. 9627 109A Ave. M-628-79

SINGLE room, furnished, gas, all conveniences, phone, adults. 10029 113 St. M-623-79

FRONT south room, furnished, unfurnished, use of kitchen, 37 Arlington Apts. M-614-78

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room suite, redecorated, $20; adults, 9712 111 St. M-605-77

SINGLE housekeeping room, comfortably furnished, very reasonable, 10142 105 St. M-592-76

$10.00—Large redecorated front room, furnished; adults, phone. 10639 95 St. M-593-76

COMFORTABLE furnished room, gas range, separate entrance. 11618 103 Ave. M-588-76

TWO room suite, furnished, all conveniences; adults. 10042 112 St. M-585-76

REDECORATED suites, housekeeping gas. Riverview Apts., South of Jasper, 95 St. M-579-76

LARGE and small 2-room suite; also single room and one large room partitioned; fully modern. 10129 99 St. Ph. 26848. M-621-79

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, centrally located, very reasonable. New Victoria Rooms, 10168 100 St. M-587-76

WENTWORTH APTS
97 ST. and 102 Ave. — Housekeeping rooms, fully fur.; gas, hot water; also bedrooms. Rate by day, week, month.

Rooms (With Board) 43

NICELY furnished room with meals. 9935 107 St. M-615-78

ALL home comforts, $4.00 weekly, use of phone, radio and piano; conveniences. 9535 106A Ave. M-646-81

GOOD home for elderly person, private; board reasonable. 11830 77 St. 342-76

MRS. W. Sherlock, 9638 105 St.

CLEAN, comfortable rooms, excellent board, laundry, $18 month. 10854 102 Ave. M-569-81

CENTRAL, nicely furnished rooms, single-double; clothes closets. 9930 102 St. M-603-77

The Gumps **O, Min!** **—By Smith**

SILLY - WOMEN ARE ALWAYS SUSPICIOUS OF BUSY HUSBANDS
WHEN MIN REALIZES HOW MISTAKEN SHE IS - SHE'LL APOLOGIZE -
WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND IN JEALOUS RAGE
GUS EDSON

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It's Renting Time—It's Want Ad Time—Telephone 26121 . . . and Get Rental Results!

Rooms (With Board) 43
(Continued)

PLEASANT south room in attractive home. 9923 106 St. Ph. 27819. M-607-77

NICELY furnished room, hot, cold water, good board. 9924 102 St. M-634-80

Stores and Offices 44

SMALL store for rent, gas. Great West Rooms, 10316 97 St. M-607-77

Storage Space 44a

STORAGE for cars, trucks, etc. Penchuk's Garage, 10612 98 St., Ph. 23552.

Business Services 46

AUCTIONEERS

MUNTON, C., The Market Auctioneer Ph. 25534. 10224 99 St., opp Civic Blk

HOWE, The Auctioneer, sells in town or country. 10012 101A Ave. Ph. 26661

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

POOLE Construction Co., Ltd., building alterations, repairs, valuations Ph 24441-81721.

C. H. WHITHAM, Ltd., builders, store fronts 10245 105 St. Ph. 25005-83704

DOLL HOSPITAL

DOLLS, Toys, repaired like new; reasonable. Ph. 32211 Birch's

FURRIERS

FURS stored, repaired, remodelled, relined A. Andresen, 311 Tegler Bldg Ph. 28321.

HOUSE MOVING

BUILDINGS moved, raised, foundations built, buildings bought and sold, free estimates. Apply H J Marks, 10748 114 St. Phone 25438.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

H. KELLY & CO., Plumbing, Heating Gas Fitting. 10041 100A Ave

ROSS PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 10322 96 St. Phone 26721

RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS

EDMONTON Rubber Stamp Co., Ltd 10037 101A Ave. Ph 26927.

REPAIRS

NICHOLS BROS., machinists, brass and iron founders; general repair a specialty. Mfrs. of sawmills, power transmission, belting, boiler fittings, etc., in stock; saws hammered, gummed. Ph 21861 10103 95 St

SANDY repairs wringers, guns, skates etc., rear of Mike's Ph. 24949.

GUNSMITH, sporting goods, repairs Cottle, 10250 101 St Ph 22530

TENTS AND AWNINGS

EDMONTON Tent & Awning Co., Ltd Phone 21763 10046 102nd St

CRAWFORD-HUTTON TENT CO. 11030 Jasper Ave.—Phone 21306

Awnings. Ph. 22818. 9921 Jasper North-West Tent & Awning Co.

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

GLAUSER, J. Swiss watchmaker, repairs at lowest cost. 9442 118 Ave

WELDING

Saskatoon Welding Co., Boiler Repairs Ph. 22756 9649 101A Ave.

YOUR old furniture gets a new home and your purse more cash—if you insert a Bulletin "For Sale" Ad—Phone 26121.

Professional Services 47

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

Edmonton Artificial Limb Co. 10126 99 St.—Phone 25214

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

MACLEAN, Short & Kane, Barristers Solicitors, Notaries, 615 McLeod Bldg

WINKLER & HAWE, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. 710 McLeod Bldg

DENTISTS

CHINNECK, Dr. W. H., Surgeon Dentist, 705 Tegler Building Ph 27503

LOWTHER, Dr. John S., Dentist Office 702 Tegler Building Phone 21985.

WHITMORE, Dr. Extractions, plates, crowns, bridgework, etc. 310 Empire Blk Ph 24733

WILKINSON, Dr. John E., M.D.S., L.D.S. Ph 24665 520 Tegler Bldg.

DIVORCE, DOMESTIC DISPUTES

RICHARDS, R. P., barrister, solicitor, Notary, 741 Tegler Bldg Ph. 21243

STANTON, H. E., barrister, solicitor, notary. 725 Tegler Bldg Ph 21412

OPTOMETRISTS

CORRECT VISION IS ESSENTIAL TO YOUR WELL BEING

HAVE your eyes examined for faulty vision. Your eyes may be the cause of headaches, nervousness, etc. We guarantee satisfaction. Lens Grinding Laboratory on the Premises. Glasses on Easy Credit Terms. $1.00 down—50c per week.

IRVING KLINE
Registered Optometrist
10117 Jasper Ave. Ph. 25261

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

BOISSONNEAULT, Dr. E., Physician, Surgeon 323A Tegler Bldg Ph 21612

BOULANGER, Dr. Joseph, Physician, Surgeon. Boulanger Bldg. Ph 22009

BRADFORD, Dr. A. C., Surgeon, stomach, rectal, urinary diseases. 505 McLeod Bldg Ph 22373.

GEGGIE, Dr. C. G., general surgery and diseases of women. Office 705 Tegler Bldg Ph. 21626 and 81306.

GILLESPIE, Dr. Fulton, Surgery, Rectal diseases, 248 Birks Bldg Ph 22767.

LEITCH, Dr. D. B., and Dr. James Calder; children's diseases. Office 502 McLeod Bldg Ph. 22188

MACBETH, A. W., F.R.C.S., Ed., Surgeon, diseases of women. 723 Tegler Bldg. Ph 26311-82065.

MORRISH, Dr., Urinary and Skin Diseases; X-ray and Electrotherapy. 508 McLeod Building.

DRS. J. J. McDonell & M. Weinlos, 425 Tegler Bldg. Ph 22513 Res 23683.

MOONEY, Dr. Radium & X-ray specialist. 540 Tegler Ph 27494. Res 23133

ORR, Dr. Harold, Diseases of the Skin Office, 329 Tegler Bldg. Phone 24589.

SURVEYORS AND ENGINEERS

MITCHELL, B. F., specializing city, town, municipal, district surveys. Ph. 21677. Northern Investment Bldg.

Auto Wreckers 48

Auto Wreckage Ltd.
"The Old Reliable." Ph. 25589-24947
NEW and used parts for all cars and Trucks. Write, phone or wire
10340 97th Street

McLEOD'S AUTO WRECKAGE
10039 103 Ave. Phone 26435

Union Auto Wreckage
New and used parts. Prompt attention country orders. 10170 102 St. Ph. 21512

TOMORROW'S fortune lies in getting started in your own business today. Several are advertised tonight under classification 45.

Auto Wreckers 48
(Continued)

GLEN'S
Auto Wreckage Ltd.
New and Used Parts
10228 98 Street. Phone 21925

WESTERN AUTO WRECKAGE
10752 101 St. Ph. 24836

Royal Auto Wreckers
Ph. 24762. 10217 99 St. next Civic Block

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN

ALEX M. GIBB, electric service, generators, magnetos, armature winding 10148 98 St.

RADIATORS REPAIRED

EDMONTON Auto Radiator Works, distributors Maybuilt Sure-Flow radiator cores. 95 St. Jasper Ph. 26619

Autos For Sale 49

1928 WHIPPET Sedan $160, splendid condition. Bellevue Service. Ph. 71367.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, rumble seat, good condition. $300. Ph. 22624. M1594-77

1927 CHRYSLER light delivery, good condition, $75 cash Apply 10168 98 St

CHANDLER Special Six 1928, for sale, cash, terms or trade. Vernon Machine Shop 9545 111 Ave. Ph. 22566.

Autos For Sale 49
(Continued)

You Can't Afford to Miss These Special Values!

1931 Ford Coach $350
1929 Buick Sedan $350
1932 Ford 4 Coach $400
1932 Chevrolet Sedan $525
1934 Chevrolet Sedan $725

SEVERAL OTHER USED CARS FROM $75.00 UP.

Burrows Motors
Dodge and DeSoto Dealers
10126 106 Street. Phone 21010

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER!

1934 HUPP SEDAN
1935 DESOTO SEDAN
1931 BUICK SEDAN
1933 BUICK COUPE
1933 BUICK SEDAN
1931 HUPP SEDAN
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN
1925 BUICK COACH
1934 I.H.C. DELIVERY

Mills Motors Ltd.
Distributors for Hupmobile, Packard and Studebaker Automobiles
Jasper Ave. & 105 St. Ph. 21295

QUALITY CARS AT LOW PRICES!
Reliable Transportation from $150.00 to $350.00
A LARGE VARIETY FOR YOUR SELECTION
"Buy Your Used Car from a New Car Dealer"
The Freeman Co. Ltd.
Cor. 101 St. and 107 Ave. Phone 21972
Open Daily and Evenings (Sundays Excepted)

Autos Wanted 50

We Pay Cash For Your Car
HEALY MOTORS. 10525 Jasper Ave.

LIVESTOCK

By Dominion Livestock Branch

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, March 31—Receipts today were 646 cattle, 17 calves, 586 hogs and 146 sheep.

All fresh arrivals are from the north and may not be shown until late in the afternoon. As a result, up to noon, insufficient sales were made to make or establish a market Prices are unsettled and holding barely steady with yesterday's close.

Up to noon no hogs were sold, salesmen quoting $8 on trucked-in bacons.

Sheep and lamb market is fully steady and unchanged.

Following are current quotations:—

CATTLE—		
Good fed calves	$4.00 to	$4.50
Others	3.25	down
Good-choice steers	4.00 to	5.00
Medium steers	3.25 to	3.75
Common to fair	2.00 to	3.00
Good-choice heifers	3.00 to	3.50
Medium	2.50 to	3.00
Common to fair	1.25 to	2.25
Good-choice cows	2.25 to	2.75
Common to medium	1.50 to	2.00
Common to fair	1.75 to	2.25
Bulls	2.00 to	2.50
STOCKERS & FEEDERS—		
Good steers-heifers	2.50 to	3.00
Plain kinds	2.25 to	2.50
VEAL CALVES—		
Good-choice	5.00 to	5.50
Medium	4.00 to	4.50
Common-fair	2.50 to	3.50
SHEEP—		
Good to choice lambs	6.50 to	7.00
Others	6.25	down
Yearlings	4.00	down
Ewes	3.00	down

AT CALGARY

CALGARY, March 31—Receipts Monday: Cattle 215, calves 12, hogs 111; Tuesday, to noon: Calves 400, hogs 120.

Cattle markets steady. Good to choice butcher steers $4-$5, good fed calves $4-$4.25, good stocker and feeder steers $3-$3.50.

No hog sales. Selects $8.50-$8.60, bacons $8-$8.10, butchers $7.50-$7.60.

AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, March 31—Cattle 1,190. Steers $5, heifers $4.75, fed calves $7, cows $3.25, bulls $3.

Calves, 75. Good vealers $7.50.

Hogs, 240. Bacons $8.50, heavies $8, sows $6.75.

Sheep, nil. Lambs, $7.50-$8.

AT TORONTO

TORONTO, March 31—Receipts: 1,180 cattle, 1,120 calves, 1,340 hogs, 670 sheep and lambs.

Cattle slow. Medium to good weighty steers $4.50-$6.50, butcher cattle $4.75, cows $3.75, bulls $3.50, fed calves $6.50.

Calves steady. Choice vealers $9.50.

The hog market was unsettled but indications were for a steady market.

Spring lambs $7-$10 each. Western lambs still unsold. Sheep $2-$6 cwt.

Vancouver Stocks

By Gillespie Grain Co., Ltd.

Stock—	Bid	Asked
A. P. Cons.	15	—
Amalgamated Oil	12½	—
B. C. Nickel	50	51
Beaver Silver	2¾	3¾
Big Missouri	62	64
Bralorne	725	735
B. R. X.	18	—
C. & E. Corp.	120	—
Crow's Nest Oil	12	—
Dalhousie Oil	60	—
Dentonia	20	—
Fairview	5¾	6
Freehold	8	9
Grandview	2⅛	2½
Grange	5½	6
Home Gold	4½	—
Lucky Jim	2	
Marjon	22	23½
Mercury	15	—
Merland Oil	20	—
National Silver	2	—
Nicola	12½	—
Noble Five	4	4½
Pacalta	6½	7½
Ranchmen's Oil	66	—
Reno Gold	111	115
Reward	9	9¾
Sally Mines	12½	—
Taylor Bridge River	13	14
United Oil	7½	—
Vanalta	—	7½
Wayside	17	17½
Whitewater	5	5½
Congress	22	—
Sheep Creek	65	67
Relief Arlington	35	37
Federal	11½	13

TO PRINTERS

Tenders are invited by the Edmonton Public School Board for printing various forms and other matter. Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned to whom sealed tenders are to be delivered not later than 4 o'clock Wednesday, April 15, 1936. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
H. Story, Supply Commissioner.
518 Civic Block, Edmonton, Alta.

TIME NOT RIPE FOR RETIRING OF NICKEL SHARES

TORONTO, March 31.—The time has not yet arrived for retiring the preferred shares of International Nickel Company, President Robert C. Stanley told shareholders at the annual meeting of the company this afternoon The suggestion had been repeatedly made to the company, he said, that such a move would be in the company's interest.

The president referred to the company's cash balance of $30,473,311 as of Dec. 31, last, an increase of about $11,000,000 over the balance at the end of 1934. Shareholders might wonder, he said, why the company was carrying such a large cash balance. He recalled his statement of a year ago that because of the company's rapid growth and its prospects for further expansion it was considered prudent to hold substantially larger reserves than formerly. The company's entire expenditure in 1935, he reminded shareholders, was approximately $70,000,000, including payrolls, supplies, taxes, freight charges, dividends and capital outlay.

In connection with reports heard from time to time that the company's nickel was going in quantity into munitions, Mr. Stanley said it had been for years the policy of the company to sell to consumers for their own use only and not for resale. Therefore the company had not sold any nickel in the United States for export to other countries.

MONTREAL PAPER STOCKS

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks—	Close	Prev. Close
Bathurst	12½	12⅜
Dryden	5⅝	5½
Howard Smith	11⅞	11¾
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd	26¾	26½
St. Lawrence Corp	2¼	2¼
St. Lawrence Corp., Pfd	9½	9½
Int. Power & Paper	4⅞	4
Abitibi	175	175
Fraser	16¼	16
Fraser Voting Trust	16¼	16¼

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

By N. Bawlf Grain Co., Ltd.

20 Industrials	135.30	up 1.22
20 Golds	127.79	up .69
20 Misc. Mines	133.82	up .67

Mines, 1,299,000 sales.
Industrials, 22,023 sales.

BUTTER FUTURES

MONTREAL, March 31—Butter futures: April, 19½-22½; May, 19¼-20¾; June, 19¼-20; Nov., 20¾-21¼.

Today's Markets

At Toronto—Mines

TORONTO, March 31.—Base metals and medium priced goods led the way to higher prices on the mining list of the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Noranda touched 52¼ for a gain of a point. Conarium reached 2.45 for an advance of .20 and Central Patricia closed at 3.25, up .12.

Bralorne lost ground but higher prices were posted for Dome, McIntyre, Lake Shore and Pioneer. Among base metals closing prices were up for Falconbridge, Hudson Bay, Ventures and, in the silvers, Castle.

Toronto—Industrials

TORONTO, March 31.—The stock list on the Toronto Stock Exchange moved forward in closing stages but the tone was a bit heavy.

Nickel featured with a rise of a point. Smelters slipped off and oils abandoned their earlier gains. Changes in food and steels were mainly on the upside.

Canadian Canners added two points and the range was higher in Steel of Canada and Page Hersey. Utilities ruled lower. In the liquors Walkers common closed half-point higher.

At Montreal

MONTREAL, March 31.—Substantial advances in the metal group gave a firm closing tone to the stock exchange today.

Noranda gained a point to 52¼. Nickel also pushed ahead a point. Utilities bore the brunt of a selling wave and International Power dipped about four points. Slightly higher were Brazilian, Montreal Power and Shawinigan.

At New York

NEW YORK, March 31.—Firmness of steels and specialties gave a lift to stock market sentiment today and selected issues moved up fractions to 2 points and a few as much as 4 or so.

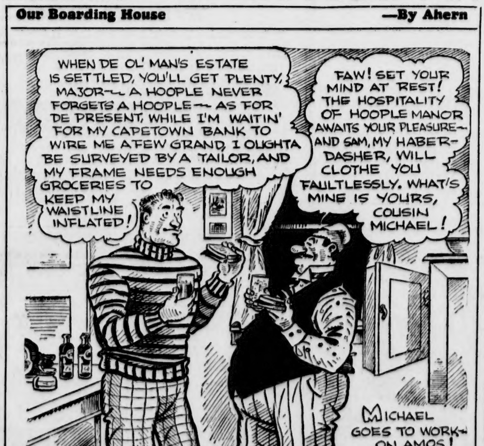
Trading was about as dull as in the preceding session, however, and a few of the recent leaders backed away before profit taking The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,110,000 shares.

Notwithstanding the strong undertone in some sections of the list, the lack of vitality on the rally was a bit disturbing to analysts who had been hoping for a recovery with a much larger volume.

Toronto—Mines

By James Richardson and Sons

Listed—	Open	Close
Ashley Gold	14	14
Afton Mines	62	60
Anglo Huronian	450	450
Buffalo Ankerite	470	465
Beattie Gold	137	142
Big Missouri	63	62
Base Metals	22	22
Bralorne	725	710
Bear Mines	38	36
Bridge Riv. Evp.	15	16
Bobjo	15	15
Barry Hollinger	6	5⅛
Bagamac	8⅛	8½
Castle Treth.	137	138
Coniarium	230	242
Cent. Patricia	315	323
Coniagas	290	290
Cadiboo Gold	130	132
Chem. Research	107	107
Can. Malartic	110	112
Dome Mines	44	44¼
Eldorado	110	108
Falcon Bridge	890	880
God's Lake	84	81
Goldale	20½	21
Gunnar Gold	90	99
Granada Rouyn	19	19
Hollinger	14¾	14¾
Howey	57	57
Hudson Bay M. & S.	26½	26⅝
Inter. Nickel	48⅝	49
Kirkland Lake	46½	47
Little Long Lac	680	675
Lee Gold	3½	3¼
Lake Shore	53¾	53¾
McIntyre	40½	41
Macassa	370	373
McWatters Gold	132	125
McMillan Gold	120	122
McVittie	24	27
Morris Kirk.	67	66
McKenzie Red Lake	149	148
Nippissing	260	250
Noranda	52	52
Pioneer	995	10¼
Pickle Crow	610	605
Premier Gold	233	230
Paymaster	75	77
Pros. Airways	230	250
Pend Oreille	95	95
Parkhill	22	22
Reno Gold	110	115
Read Authier	22	22
Reno Gold	110	115
Read Authier	202	200
Red Lake Gold Shore	92	103
Roche Long Lac	6½	6⅛
Sherritt Gordon	112	111
Siscoe	305	307
South Tiblemont	4	4
San Antonio	260	240
Sudbury Basin	386	386
Sullivan Cons.	89	100
Sylvanite	245	243
St. Anthony	22	23
Sheep Creek	65	65
Teck Hughes	450	445
Tashota	39	39
Toburn	130	130
Ventures	213	218
White Eagle	3½	3¾
Wayside	17	17
Wright Hargreaves	775	790
Yankee Girl	38	41
Waite Amulet	110	107
UNLISTED		
Athab. Portal	20	25
Athona	42	44
Bidgood Kirk.	107	109
Bosquet	11½	12
Bankfield	38	40
Casey Contact	2½	3
El Bonanza	7	8
Gold Eagle	23	26
Lafayette	2	2¾
Lamaque	325	335
Long Lac Lagoon	2¼	4
McLeod Cockshutt	17	18
Oklend	25	28
May Spiers	15	20
Shawkey Gold	71	74
Smelter Gold	6	7
Sturgeon River	45	50
Wingold	8	9
OILS		
Ajax	55	50
Acme	15	14½
Calmont	9	9
Calgary & Edmonton	125	122
Dalhousie	59½	55
Eastcrest	8¼	8½
Home	108	110
Nordon	17	17
Royalite	34⅜	33¾



Our Boarding House —By Ahern

WHEN DE OL' MAN'S ESTATE IS SETTLED, YOU'LL GET PLENTY, MAJOR— A HOOPLE NEVER FORGETS A HOOPLE— AS FOR DE PRESENT, WHILE I'M WAITIN' FOR MY CAPETOWN BANK TO WIRE ME A FEW GRAND, I OUGHTA BE SURVEYED BY A TAILOR, AND MY FRAME NEEDS ENOUGH GROCERIES TO KEEP MY WAISTLINE INFLATED!
FAW! SET YOUR MIND AT REST! THE HOSPITALITY OF HOOPLE MANOR AWAITS YOUR PLEASURE— AND SAM, MY HABERDASHER, WILL CLOTHE YOU FAULTLESSLY. WHAT'S MINE IS YOURS, COUSIN MICHAEL!
MICHAEL GOES TO WORK— ON AMOS!
3-31
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Winnipeg and Chicago Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.
March 31, 1936

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Season's High	Season's Low
WHEAT—							
May	82¼	82⅞	81⅝	81⅝	82⅝	102¼	81⅝
July	83⅜	83¾	82¼	82⅜	83½	92½	82⅜
Oct.	84⅜	84½	82⅞	83	84⅛	89	82⅞
OATS—							
May	31¾	31⅞	31	31	31¾	35⅝	29¾
July	31⅞	32	31⅜	31⅜	31⅞	33	30⅛
Oct.	—	—	—	30¾	31	—	—
BARLEY—							
May	39⅜	39⅜	38½	38½	39½	42	34⅝
July	39¾	39¾	39	39	39¾	40	35⅝
RYE—							
May	43⅜	43⅜	42¼	42⅜	43⅜	53	41¼
July	44¾	44¾	43⅜	43⅜	44½	48½	43⅛
Oct.	45⅝	45½	45	45	46¼	—	—
FLAX—							
May	152½	152½	152	152	155½	165	133
July	152⅛	152⅛	149	149	152¾	163	140⅛

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.
March 31, 1936

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev Close	Season's High	Season's Low
WHEAT—							
May	97⅛	97¼	95¼	95½	97	107	88⅛
July	88	88	85¼	85¼	87⅞	97½	86½
Sept.	86⅝	86⅝	83⅞	83⅞	86⅝	92	85⅜
CORN—							
May	40⅜	60⅜	60	60⅛	60⅜	67½	56
July	60⅛	60⅛	59⅜	59⅜	60⅛	63⅝	57½
Sept.	60⅛	60¼	59	59	60⅛	62½	58½
OATS—							
May	25⅞	26	25¼	25⅜	25⅞	37½	25⅛
July	26¼	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	26⅜	30⅝	25⅝
Sept.	26¾	26¾	26¼	26⅜	26¾	28⅝	26⅛
RYE—							
May	52½	52¾	51¾	51⅞	52⅜	59	45
July	52½	52¾	51¾	51⅞	52⅜	58	50½
Sept.	52½	52½	51¾	51¾	52½	—	—

New York Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	—	—	187½
Allied Chemical	200	199½	200
American Can	119½	118½	119⅜
Am. Locomotive	30	29⅝	29⅝
Armour Packing	—	—	5½
Am. Smelting	85	84¼	84⅝
Am. Tel & Tel	164	162¾	164
Am. Tobacco	92¼	91½	91½
Anaconda Copper	34⅞	34¼	34⅞
Atchison R.R.	73¾	72¾	73½
Auburn Motors	50¾	49¾	49¾
Balt. & Ohio	19¾	19½	19⅝
Bendix Aviation	28⅛	27½	27½
Beth. Steel	56⅝	55¾	56½
Best Stores	54¾	54½	54½
Briggs Mfg.	60¼	59⅛	59⅞
Brooklyn Man	49¾	48¾	48⅞
Canada Dry	—	—	46
Can. Pac. Rly.	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
J. I. Case	153	150½	153
Cerro De Pasco	54¼	53⅝	54¼
Ches. & Ohio	57¼	56¾	56¾
Coca Cola	—	—	90
Chrysler Corp.	96¼	95⅛	96
Columbia Gas	19½	19⅛	19¼
Com. Solvents	21½	20⅞	21¼
Consolidated Gas	33½	33	33
Cont. Oil Del.	36½	35¾	36
Cont. Can	82	81¼	81½
Corn Products	71⅜	71	71⅜
Curtiss Wright	7⅜	7¼	7¼
Deleware and Hud.	44	43½	43½
Dupont Powder	146½	144¼	146⅛
Elec. Autolite	40¾	39¾	40⅜
Eastman Kodak	168¼	164	168¼
Freeport Texas	31⅜	30⅞	31
Firestone Tires	30⅞	30¼	30⅞
General Electric	38¾	38¼	38½
General Foods	35¼	35	35⅛
General Motors	67⅝	66⅛	67½
General Asphalt	31⅝	31½	31½
Gen. Rly. Signal	—	—	45
Gillette Razor	17⅛	17	17
Goodyear Tire	29	28¼	28¼
Goodrich	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Gold Dust	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
Howe Sound	53¼	52¾	53½
Hudson Motors	18⅛	17¾	17¾
Illinois Central	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞
Int. Harvester	65¾	64⅜	85
Int. Nickel	49	48⅜	48⅞
Int. Tel and Tel	16¾	16¼	16⅝
Johns Manville	109	107	108
Kennecott Copper	38	37⅜	57¾
Lambert Chemical	23	22¾	23
Liggett and Myers	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Loews Inc.	47⅝	46⅝	47⅛
Montgomery Ward	42	41	42
Murray Corp.	20	19⅝	20
Nash Motors	19⅜	19	19
Nat. Biscuit	3¼	33⅞	34¼
Nat. Dairy Prods	23½	23⅛	23⅛
Nat. Cash Register	27	26½	27
New York Central	35¾	35¼	35¼
Public Service N.J.	41⅛	40¾	41
Penn R. R.	33	32½	32¾
Packard Motors	11⅝	11¼	11½
Republic Steel	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
Remington Rand	21	20½	21
Radio Corp.	12¾	12⅝	12⅞
Safeway Stores	34¼	31⅞	33½
Sears Roebuck	67⅛	65¾	66⅞
Socony Vacuum	14⅞	14⅛	14¼
Reynolds Tobaco	53⅝	53¼	53¼
Swifts & Co.	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
South Pacific	33⅞	32¾	33
Standard Brand	16½	16⅛	16⅜
Standard Oil Cal	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Standard Oil N.J.	65⅜	64⅞	65
Stand. Gas & Elec.	8	7⅞	7⅞
Studebaker Corp	13¼	13	13¼
Simmons Bed	31¾	31⅛	31¼
South Cal. Edison	27	26⅝	27
Texas Corp	37½	37	37½
Texas Gulf	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜
Timken Roll Bear	68¾	68	68
Under. Ell & Risher	9¼	9¼	9¼
Union Carbide	82½	81½	82
United Corp.	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
United Aircraft	25¼	24¾	25
United Gas Imp.	16¼	16	16
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	50¾	48½	50
U. S. Steel	65⅛	64½	64⅞
U.S. Rubber	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝
West. Electric	115	114½	114¾
West. Airbrake	42⅞	42⅝	42¾
Union Pacific	131½	130½	131¾
Wrigley Jr.	76¼	—	—
Warner Bros.	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Yellow Cab	19¼	18⅝	19¼
Total Sales			1,040,000

MARKET MOVEMENTS

MARCH 31, 1936.

Stocks—
At New York. Stronger.
At Montreal: Substantial gains.
At Toronto: Mines, higher. Industrials, heavy.

Wheat—
At Edmonton: Off 1½, closing at 61 (No. 1 Nor).
At Winnipeg: Off 1-1¼, closing at 81⅝ (May).
At Chicago: Off 1⅝-2¾, closing at 95½-⅝ (May).

Currency—
At Montreal: Pound, 4.98¼; U.S. dollar, 1.00 19-32; franc, 6.63¼.
At New York. Pound, 4.95¼; Canadian dollar, .99⅜; franc 6.59.
In Gold: Pound, 12s; Canadian dollar, 59.05c; U.S. dollar, 59.34c.
At Edmonton Post Office: (Money Order Basis)

British pound	$5.00
To U.S.	$1.01
From U.S.	Par

Montreal and Toronto

By James Richardson and Sons

Stock—	Bid	Ask
Assoc. Brew.	10½	11
Abitibi	175	190
Alta. Pac. Grain	4½	6
Bell Telephone	144½	145
Brewers & Dist.	100	115
Beauharnois Power	2⅝	2⅞
B. C. Packers	10	10¾
B. C. Power A	30⅞	31
B. C. Power B	4½	4⅝
Canada Bread	4⅞	5
Brit. Amer. Oil	23¾	23⅞
Brazilian	12⅜	12½
Bldg. Products	34½	35¼
Caandian Bronze	38¾	39
Canada Cement	7	7⅛
Can. Pac. Rly.	12½	12⅝
Can. Malting	32⅛	33
Canada Steamship	2½	3
Can. Celanese	26¼	27
Can. Car & Foundry	6½	6¾
Cons. Smelters	276	280
Can. Ind. Alcohol A	10	10⅛
Can. Ind. Alcohol A	10	10⅛
Can. Ind. Alcohol B	8⅜	8½
Cockshutt Plow	8	8⅜
Can. Invest. Funds	—	445
Can. Vickers	2¼	3
Canada Wineries	3⅛	3¼
Cons. Bakeries	17	17½
Eng. Elec. A.	20	24
Eng. Elec. B	9	10
Dom. Bridge	37½	37⅝
Dom. Stores	9¼	9½
Dom. Textiles	71⅜	71½
Dist. Seagrams	25⅞	26
Dom. Tar & Chem.	6¼	6½
Dom. Engineering	32½	33
Eastern Dairies	2½	—
Fanny Farmer	14⅛	14½
Union Gas	10⅝	10¾
Howard Smith	11⅞	12
Ford of Canada A	24½	24¼
Gen. Steel Wares	4⅛	4¼
Gypsum Lime & Alab.	6¾	6⅞
Goodyear Tire Common	70¼	70½
Consumers Gas	199	199½
Hiram Walker	28¼	28¾
Hamilton Bridge	4¾	5
Imperial Oil	22⅞	23¼
Imperial Tobacco	13⅜	13¾
Inter. Nickel	49⅛	49¼
Inter. Pete.	36	36½
Int. Utilities A	12	14
Int. Utilities B	130	140
Loblaw A.	20	20⅛
Lake of Woods	18	—
McColl Frontenac	16	16⅛
Montreal Lt. & Power	32½	32⅝
Massey Harris	6¾	6⅞
Nat. Breweries	42¾	42⅞
Nat. Steel Car	15¼	15½
Ogilvie Flour	—	240
Page-Hersey Tubes	88½	91
Power Corp.	15¾	16
Quebec Power	17	18
Shawinigan Power	21	21⅛
Steel of Canada	63¼	64¼
Winnipeg Electric	3⅞	4
Western Grocers	49¼	—
BANKS		
Bank of Canada	57	58
Banque Can. Nat.	135	137
Bank of Commerce	155½	158
Dominion Bank	108½	212
Imperial Bank	206	215
Bank of Montreal	188½	194
Bank of Nova Scotia	—	275
Bank of Toronto	231	234
Royal Bank of Canada	176	177½

New York Curb

By James Richardson and Sons

Listed—	Open	Prev. Close
Amer. Gas & Electric	38¼	38⅛
Amer. Super Power	2¾	2⅜
Catalin Corp	14⅛	14¼
Electric Bond & Share	23	23⅛
Ford of Canada	24½	24¼
Ford of England	8⅛	8
Gulf Oil P.A.	94¼	93½
Humble Oil	71¼	71
Imperial Oil	23	22⅞
Int Pete	36⅛	36⅛
Nat. Invest. Corp	3	2⅛
St. Louis Paper	4½	4⅝
Technicolor Corp	29⅜	....
Excello Corp	21⅝	21¾
United Gas Corp	7⅜	7⅜
United Light & Power	6⅝	6¾
Wright Hargreaves	7⅞	7

WORLD WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 31—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of $4.97 as supplied by Broomhall for April shipment:—

Wheat—	Today	Yesterday
1 Man. Nor., Vancouver	97⅛	97⅛
2 Man Nor., Atlantic, old	94¾	94¾
2 Man. Nor. Vanc'ver new	96¼	96⅛
Australian, afloat	92⅜	92⅜
Australian, May	94¾	94⅜

LIVERPOOL, March 31—Wheat futures were firm and higher on a better demand for Australian and Canadian wheat and small continental offers.

Closing wheat futures steady. May, 6s 1½d; July, 6s 3⅛d; Oct., 6s 2¾d.

A small market prevailed in cotton futures. Local buying and trade calling found comparatively small offerings.

EDMONTON GRAIN

By Gillespie Grain Company Ltd.

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	62	3X CW 6 R	27
1 Nor.	61	3X CW 2 R	22
2 Nor.	60	3 C.W.	22
3 Nor.	56½	4 C.W.	20½
4 Nor.	53	5 C.W.	19
No. 5	44½	6 C.W.	17½
No. 6	31		
Feed	24½	Rye—	
1 C.W.	57½	2 C.W.	23½
2 C.W.	56½	3 C.W.	19
Oats—		4 C.W.	17
2 C.W.	20	Ergoty	16
3 C.W.	16	Flax—	
4 C.W.	16		
1 feed	13	1 C.W.	127
2 feed	10½	2 C.W.	123
3 feed	8½	3 C.W.	110½

These are Edmonton street prices on grains. Prices at all outside points are subject to freight adjustments.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

By N. Bawlf Grain Co., Ltd.

VANCOUVER, Mar. 31—Closing cash wheat:—

WHEAT—	Spot	Track	Tough
1 hard	80⅛	80⅛	78⅛
1 Northern	79⅜	79⅜	77⅜
2 Northern	78⅛	78⅛	75⅞
3 Northern	74⅞	74⅞	71⅝
No. 4	71⅝	71⅝	68⅜
No. 5	64⅛	64⅛	60⅞
No. 6	50⅝	50⅝	47⅜
Feed	44⅜	44⅜	41⅛
GARNET—			
1 C.W.	75⅝	75⅝	....
2 C.W.	74⅝	74⅝	....

DOMINION BONDS

By James Richardson & Sons

Dominion of Canada Bonds

Bonds—	Bid	Asked
3¼ per cent., 1961	100¼	101¼
5 per cent., 1936	101¾	102¾
5 per cent., 1937	103¾	104¾
5½ per cent., 1937	107½	108½
4 per cent., 1939	107¼	108¾
4½ per cent., 1940	109¾	111
5 per cent., 1941	112¾	113¾
3 per cent., 1942	104¼	105½
5 per cent., 1943	113¾	115
4½ per cent., 1944	112	113
4 per cent., 1943	108	109¼
4½ per cent., 1946	111¾	113
3½ per cent., 1944	103	104
4 per cent., 1947	106¾	108
3 per cent., 1950	98	99
4½ per cent., 1946	109½	110½
4½ per cent., 1947	109½	110½
4½ per cent., 1948	110	110¾
4½ per cent., 1949	110	111
4 per cent., 1950	107½	108½
2½ per cent., 1943	102¼	103¼
2½ per cent., 1945	98¾	99¾

Dominion Guarantees

3 per cent., 1944	102½	103¾
3 per cent., 1945	98	99
4½ per cent., 1951	113	114
4½ per cent., 1956	113	114¼
4¾ per cent., 1955	115½	116¾
5 per cent., 1954	115½	116½
5 per cent., 1949	117½	118½

LOCAL PRODUCE

EGG QUOTATIONS

Grade—	Wholesaler to Country shipper	Wholesaler to Retailer
A large	11-12	17
B	9-10	15
C	7- 8	13

Retailers pay A1 producers (eggs delivered in cartons) A1 large, 23c; A1 medium, 20c; A pullet, 16c.

Retailers pay producers on graded shipments (loose): Grade A, large, 17c; A medium, 16c; A pullet, 14c.

Average prices retail to consumers: Grade A1, large, 29c; A1 medium, 26c; A1 pullet, 21c; A large, 22c; A medium, 21c; A pullet, 19c; B, 19c, C, 18c.

LIVE POULTRY

Wholesalers Pay Country Shippers

No.	Cents
1 chicken, over 6 lbs.	15
1 chicken, 5 to 6 lbs.	13
1 chicken, 4 to 5 lbs.	11
1 chicken, under 4 lbs.	9
1 chicken	7
1 fowl, over 5 lbs	9
1 fowl, under 5 lbs	8
2 fowl	5

Wholesalers Paying Country Shippers (Dressed)

No.	Cents
1 chicken, over 6 lbs.	17
1 chicken, over 5-6 lbs.	15
1 chicken, 4-4 lbs	13
1 chicken, under 4 lbs.	11
2 chicken	9
1 fowl, over 5 lbs.	11
1 fowl, under 5 lbs.	10
2 fowl	7

DRESSED POULTRY

No.	Cents
1 young turkeys	14
1 old hen turkeys	12
1 old tom turkeys	10
2 turkeys	9
1 ducks	8
2 ducks	6
1 geese	6
2 geese	4

Dressed Turkeys, Ducks, Geese

	—Grade— A	B	C
Young turkeys, all weights	18	16	9
Old hen turkeys all weights	16	13	9
Old tom turkeys all weights	14	12	9
Ducks	11	10	7
Geese	9	8	5

LOCAL BUTTER PRICES

Buying prices of butter in Edmonton are: No. 1, quarters, 25c; No. 1 carton, 24½c; No 1 prints, 24c; No. 1 prints, 23c; and No 3 prints, 21c.

GRAIN INSPECTIONS

WINNIPEG, March 31—Inspections Monday: Wheat, 681 cars, 279 last year; contract wheat, 432; oats, 42-62; barley, 61-17; flax, 5-2, rye, 2-0; other grains, 0-1.

AUCTION SALES

IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st AT
9315 108 AVE. at 1:30 o'clock sharp.

Chesterfield suite, bedroom suite, beds, dressers, dining room suite, 1935 radio, full kit of carpenter's tools; all dishes, pots and pans. No reserve.

ARTHUR CLOAD
AUCTIONEER
License No. 6247
Phone 24725 10219 100A St.

WHEAT PRICES AT NEW LOW

WINNIPEG, March 31.—A forecast of rain in the United States southwest sent wheat prices to new season's low levels on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Values closed 1¼-1 cent lower, May at 81⅝, July 82⅜-½ and October 83 cents.

New low levels in the life of the May and July options were reached as a wave of selling followed sharp price breaks at Chicago, where losses of 1½ cents a bushel were registered.

Brisk foreign demand for wheat developed in the wake of the forced stop-loss selling orders that poured into the pit, and the day's export sales approximated 1,000,000 bushels. Liverpool closed ⅜d higher.

A bearish influence was denial of yesterday's reports that a cargo of Canadian low-grade wheat had been sold to China. It was said today only a moderate quantity had been sold.

Cash grains spreads closed about unchanged. Coarse grains prices sagged with wheat, flax in the van with a three-cent decline.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

By N. Bawlf Grain Co., Ltd.

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	81¾	X3 CW 6 R	44½
1 Nor.	80¾	3 C.W.	37¾
2 Nor.	77⅛	4 C.W.	36½
3 Nor.	73¾	5 C.W.	34½
No. 4	70¼	6 C.W.	33
No. 5	62¾	Track	38
No. 6	52¾	Rye—	
Feed	45¾	2 C.W.	41½
Track	80¾	3 C.W.	36⅞
		R 2 C.W.	34⅜
Oats—		4 C.W.	34⅜
2 C.W.	33	Track	41⅞
3 C.W.	29	Flax—	
X 1 feed	28¾	1 N.W.C.	151
1 feed	25¾	2 C.W.	147
2 feed	24½	3 N.W.	137
3 feed	21¾	4 N.W.	128
Track	32	Track	151

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

Grain—	Bids	Offers
May wheat	80⅞	81¾
July wheat	81¾	82¾
Oct. wheat	82⅜	83⅜
May oats	30⅞	....
May barley	38⅛	38¾
July barley	38¾	
May rye	41⅝	42¾
This Week—		
May wheat	80	84¼
Next Week—		
May wheat	79	84¾
July wheat	....	86

BROOMHALL

CHICAGO, March 31.—There were several Australian wheat cargoes bought by the U.K. yesterday, even for shipment in May. Prices ranged from 92 to 9 cents c.i.f. Liverpool. England bought two parcels of No. 6 Man. wheat from Vancouver and for prompt shipment at 21s 9d, equal to 68 cents c.i.f. Liverpool. Arrivals of wheat in the U.K. and on the continent last week totalled 5,936,000 compared to 7,336,000 the preceding week and 8,672,000 this week a year ago.

Continental Europe, with the exception of Greece and Antwerp, is receiving very little foreign wheat and stocks must be very small, especially in Italy, Holland, Germany, etc. The new crop prospects are fairly satisfactory. The acreage shows a substantial reduction in the Balkan countries, but Hungary has put in a normal winter acreage again. Practically all farmers in this part of Europe are protected from foreign competition and native wheat prices rule very high.

LONDON CLOSING

LONDON, March 31—Business in the stock market continued narrow owing atlantic shares were better and a few mainly to political uncertainties Trans-industrials, oils and gold mining issues hardened. The closing tone was irregular.

Closings: Brazilian Traction $12½; £8; Hudson Bay 19s 9d; Rand Mines C.P.R. $12¾; Nickel $49½; De Beers £8⅝; Rhodesian Anglo Am. 14s 6d; East Geduld £9⅝; Rio Tintos £19¼. Bonds: British 2½ per cent Consols £84¾; British 3½ per cent War Loan £106¾; British Funding 4s, 1960-90, £116⅝.

SILVER FUTURES

MONTREAL, March 31.—Silver futures closed steady today, 25 points off to five up. No sales. Closing bids: April 4.70; May 44.95; July 44.50; Sept 44.80; Dec. 44.50.

Let US save YOU worry over your
INCOME TAX RETURN
Our Income Tax Department will prepare your Return for you at small cost.
THE ROYAL TRUST Co
EXECUTORS TRUSTEES
Public Administrators for part Edmonton Judicial District, including Sub-Judicial District of Vegreville.
10039 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton
Manager: M. T. F. Laverty
ASSETS UNDER ADMINISTRATION EXCEED $767,000,000

DANCER ILL

MARILYN MILLER

NEW YORK, March 31.—Marilyn Miller, the dancer, who was taken to a hospital two weeks ago suffering from a nervous breakdown, developed toxic poisoning and Monday was reported seriously ill.

TALKS BEGIN OF MILITARY NATURE SOON

Britain Decides to Open Conversations With France, Belgium

By CHARLES P. NUTTER
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, March 31—Authoritative sources said last night the cabinet has tentatively decided to begin military conversations with France and Belgium next week.

Both the French and Belgians are to be consulted immediately by diplomatic representatives as to the date when the preliminary discussions, agreed upon in the Locarno proposals in the event of Germany's rejection of the peace plan are to start.

MAY SIT AT BRUSSELS

The location of the conference may be Brussels, informed sources indicated, after the cabinet had decided and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin had assured the House of Commons the British general staff would not be allowed to involve the government in commitments.

As the arrangements were pending, Britain awaited announcement from Chancellor Hitler of his new peace suggestions to establish a new European security pact. Officials said there has been no indication the Fuehrer's reply will be delayed longer than tomorrow, the date the German plan is expected.

ADVISED OF CONTENT

After receipt of the German proposals, Britain will advise Italy, France and Belgium of their content and a new four-power conference—consisting of the remaining Locarno members—may be called.

These sources pointed out, however, that the general staff conferences must be held regardless of the German suggestions because of the four-power Locarno agreement.

Three Will Face Calgary Charges

WINNIPEG, March 31. — Three men left Winnipeg in custody last night to face charges in Calgary.

Police said the three men were John O'Brien and Joseph A. Gaunt, wanted in Alberta on armed robbery charges, and William Robbins, charged with theft of an automobile.

They were in custody of Corporal L. D. Oliver and Constable J. Sprague of the Calgary detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

There are 1,000,000 school children in the United States with weak or impaired hearts, according to an investigation.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND COLD

Highest temperature Monday 10 above registered at 4 p.m.

Lowest temperature Tuesday 10 below at 5 a.m.

Barometric pressure 28.01 steady.

Mean temperature Monday 1.5 above; 1935 8.5 above.

Sun rises Wednesday 6.07 a.m.; sets 7.10 p.m.

Hourly readings from 3 p.m. Monday 9, 10, 8, 8, 5, 4, 2, 1, 0, 0, -2, -4, -7, 10, -10, -10, -8, -5, to -3 at 9 a.m.

	High y't'd'y	Low t'd'y	Rain past 24-h	Weather
Winnipeg	10	-8	—	clear
Brandon	8	-8	—	clear
Regina	6	-4	.08	cloudy
Moose Jaw	8	-4	.01	fair
Saskatoon	0	0	—	clear
Prince Albert	12	0	—	clear
Medicine Hat	10	-4	.01	clear
Lethbridge	10	-7	.02	clear
Calgary	8	-4	—	clear

Alberta—Mostly fair and cold today and Wednesday.

NORTHERN WEATHER

Hudson Hope, clear, calm	6
Fort St. John, clear, N. wind	-6
Dawson Creek, clear, calm	-6
Pouce Coupe, clear, S.W. wind	-6
Beaverlodge, clear, calm	8
Grande Prairie, clear, calm	6
Spirit River, clear, calm	4
Fairview, clear, N.E. wind	4
Peace River, clear, calm	-16
Fort Vermilion, clear, W. wind	-10
Keg River, clear, W. wind	-5
Notikewin, clear, S.E. wind	3
Falher, clear, calm	-10
Grouard, clear, calm	-28
Slave Lake, clear, N.E. wind	-2
Mirror Landing, clear, calm	0
Athabasca, clear, N.W. breeze	-01
McMurray, clear, N. breeze	-12
House River, clear, calm	-12
Pelican, clear, calm	-7
Calling River, clear, calm	-2

LIVING WAGE MUST BE PAID BY EMPLOYERS

Plan Action Against Those Who Fail in Social Responsibility

OTTAWA, March 31.—Employers who pay low wages in order to throw a part of the burden of maintaining their employees on relief agencies were charged with "treason against the state" in a time of national emergency by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, as he moved second reading of his bill to establish a national employment commission in the House of Commons Monday.

The government, he declared, would use to the full the weapon of publicity against employers of that type. The minister mentioned no names, but indicated information had come to him that some employers were guilty of the practice he condemned.

DEBATE ADJOURNED

Debate on the bill was adjourned by A. M. Young (Lib., Saskatoon), after Harry Leader (Lib., Portage La Prairie), delivered a spirited criticism of the government's policy in raising the pay of relief camp workers, contending such a policy intensified the farm-labor problem by removing inducement for those in camps to go on farms.

The grand total of persons receiving all forms of relief in Canada was 1,310,425 in February of this year, said Mr. Rogers. This compared with 1,533,842 in February, 1933, and the figures for the intervening years showed a gradual decrease.

MISUSE OF WORDS

It would be a misuse of words, he said, to describe the decrease as either substantial or encouraging and unemployment still remained Canada's most urgent national problem. It had two aspects, social and economic. The social aspect was the human relations of more than 1,000,000 persons on relief and the economic aspect was the cost of relief to public treasuries and the economic loss through the idleness of a large number of people.

It would cost between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 a year to put all the employable persons now on relief at work. Canada might be able to do this for one year or two years but could not do so indefinitely without adopting socialism out and out and the government had no mandate for that.

The government considered its duty to preserve the existing framework of society to obtain the maximum results through the agencies available. This could only be done by united effort and co-operation and the proposed commission would be the medium through which that united effort could be mobilized.

16 KILLED IN MEXICO RIOT

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—Dispatches to the newspaper Elgrafico last night reported 16 persons were killed and 25 wounded at the town of San Felipe Torres Mochas, in the state of Guanajuato, when Catholics and school teachers clashed Sunday.

The Catholics, coming out of church after mass, the dispatches said, attacked the teachers who were demonstrating in the town plaza. Armed agrarians, it was stated, joined in the fighting on the side of the teachers. The dead were said to include several women and children.

17 Wetaskiwin Tunesmiths To Perform On Air

WETASKIWIN, Alta., March 31—Seventeen Wetaskiwin amateur tunesmiths and songsters will be aired over station CFRN Wednesday evening from the Elks Hall in their own home town. The competing artists are enthusiastically spending their cold nights smoothing out their voices and tuning up their instruments for the first CFRN amateur broadcast away from home. Miss Pearl Colicutt has made the local arrangements.

Mother Confesses Slaying Daughter

WARSAW, March 31.—Zofja Stefanik murdered her 12-year-old daughter by drugging her and burying the child alive in a giant ant heap outside the village of Kurnik, Pomerania, authorities reported Monday. The child's half-devoured body was discovered by villagers and the mother confessed that she had been "afraid to do it with my own hands."

Fisherman Drowns When Dory Upsets

LUNENBURG, N.S., March 31—The Lockeport, N.S., fishing schooner Irene May reported by wireless telephone Monday one of her crew drowned when a dory overturned while taking in a trawl.

The lost man, Frank De Silva, was a member of the racing crew of the famous Lunenburg schooner Bluenose. A native of Portugal, he came here 25 years ago.

Soviet Airplanes Land At Naryanmar

MOSCOW, March 31—Two Soviet airplanes on an arctic survey flight to Franz Josef Land, arrived in mid-afternoon at Naryanmar, halfway to Vaygach Island, from Archangel, where they took off at noon.

The planes, which left Moscow Sunday, bearing six men, hope to lay the groundwork for a transpolar air route to North America.

An electric heater that can be operated from a source of either alternating or direct current has been invented for warming automobile manifolds in cold weather.

LOVE COOLS

FORMER SENATOR DILL

SPOKANE, Wash., March 31.—Former Senator Clarence C. Dill's "Love at first sight" romance with the former "General" Rosalie Gardner Jones, one-time New York suffragist leader, reached the divorce court Monday.

The former senator, now practicing law in Washington, D.C., filed suit, alleging Mrs. Dill's attitude toward him constituted "cruel and inhuman treatment."

The couple married March 15, 1927. Mrs. Dill said at that time it was a case of "love at first sight." A week before, she and two brothers had fallen heir to a $5,000,000 estate.

NEW GERMAN AIRSHIP IS ON MAIDEN TRIP

Giant Dirigible Hindenburg Starts Voyage to South America

BERLIN, March 31. — The great new German dirigible, the Hindenburg, flew west today, passing over the Netherlands to avoid French territory before turning to the south. The air ministry explained the Hindenburg's unusual course by way of Holland on grounds that the French government had not given permission for the ship to fly over France.

BERLIN, March 31—Germany's giant new dirigible, The Hindenburg, took off at 5:40 a.m. (11:40 P.M. E.S.A.) today on its maiden voyage to South America.

AVOIDING FRANCE

The ship will travel over Holland and the English channel and then turn its nose to the south, thus avoiding French territory. Although no explanation was given for this change in routing, it was generally believed the present foreign political situation caused the alteration.

The Hindenburg, which carries a crew of 70 and 30 passengers, in addition to a load weighing about 2,900 pounds, was easily manoeuvred out of its hangar and quickly disappeared in the sky after a flawless takeoff.

HEAD FOR RIO

The Zeppelin will head directly for Rio De Janeiro.

Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann was in command of the ship, while Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran pilot of the Graf, was supervising the flight.

Two Hurdle Races Feature Western Canada Race Meet

CALGARY, March 31 — Race meetings in Western Canada this year will feature two hurdle races a week, E. D. Adams, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Thoroughbred Horse Association announced at the annual meeting here yesterday. The race will be over a mile and one-half with four jumps to the mile.

H. G. Parker, of Midnapore, was re-elected president of the association, with Mr. Adams returned as secretary-treasurer, a position he has held since 1916 when the association was formed.

Manitoban Dies On C.N.R. Train

JASPER PARK, March 31—Gordmundur Thordarson of Piney, Manitoba, passed away Monday as the C.N.R. train Number 1 on which he was a passenger, neared the town of Jasper. He has been ill for some time, and it was hoped that the milder climate and lower altitude of the west coast would prove beneficial to him. He had been a patient in a Winnipeg hospital for a week in preparation for the trip, and was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. A. T. Fecteau of Toronto.

Mr. Thordarson was taken ill as the train started its journey through the mountains and died just as it reached Jasper station. The body was removed here and will be taken to the coast later for interment. The deceased man had a number of relatives there.

Campbell Heads Shorthorn Body

CALGARY, March 31. — Duncan Campbell of Moffat, Ont., was elected president of the Canadian Shorthorn Association at the annual meeting here Monday. William Waldie of Stratford, Ont., was chosen first vice-president and W. W. Sharp of Stettler, Alta., second vice-president.

Norman M. Ross of Indian Head, Sask., the retiring president, was made an honorary life member.

Action Dismissed

TORONTO, March 31.—Mrs. Justice C. P. McTague dismissed an action at Osgoode Hall Monday in which the Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd., Niagara Falls, claimed $25,000 from the Kellogg Co. of Canada Ltd., and Soloman Bassin, Toronto merchant, for alleged infringement of its registered trade marks.

DELIVERIES OF BEER TO COST 15 CENTS CASE

Fee Will Be Charged Regardless of Size of Orders

Edmonton beer drinkers who prefer to have their "suds" delivered to their homes will pay an additional 15 cents for the privilege now that the operations of Distributors Limited have been absorbed by the Liquor Control Board.

The 15-cent charge will be made for each delivery regardless of size—you pay just as much to have 12 bottles of ale delivered to your door as you would if the perspiring truck driver rolled a 20-gallon keg up the garden path.

FOR PHONE ORDERS

Otherwise conditions will be exactly the same as they were under the Distributors regime. The Liquor Control Board will even take over the old "beer" phone numbers.

There will be three daily deliveries by the Star Express at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m., while phone orders will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CALGARY SAME

Incidentally, the 15-cent delivery charge will be levied even if you phone for "the boys" to come to your house and pick up a case of "empties". Calgary beer buyers will be charged the same price as those in Edmonton but the good burghers of Lethbridge will only pay 10 cents for each delivery.

Reason for the variation in charges is that the Liquor Control Board leased the delivery business to private trucking concerns on contract, after tenders had been submitted.

KING WINTER GRIPS WEST

WINNIPEG, March 31.—A sudden return of King Winter, seizing the west in his chilling grip and piling many highways with snow, dispelled spring optimism in the western provinces Monday.

Winnipeg's low of two below made it one of the warmest spots on the prairies. Lethbridge led with a chilling 17 below. It was six below at Regina. On the Pacific Coast four degrees of frost was recorded at Vancouver and Victoria.

EDMONTON TEAM BLOCKED BY SNOW

CAMROSE, March 31.—Edmonton Superiors hockey team was forced to return back to Wetaskiwin when only a few miles east of there on No. 13 highway, when snow drifted during Saturday's blizzard made the highway impassable. The team was to have played an exhibition game with the Camrose Maroons on Saturday evening.

The Wetaskiwin to Hardisty bus was also forced back to its starting point and passengers as well as newpapers sent on east on the early Sunday morning C.P.R. freight. No. 13 highway was reported impassable east and west of Camrose. One motorist stated it took him two hours to travel the five or six miles between Bittern Lake and Camrose. Snow plows are required to clear up roads for traffic which was disrupted during Saturday's storm, passenger trains, however, were not delayed.

Sport Tournament Exhibition Week Being Prepared

The committee promoting the various northern Alberta sport tournaments to be held in the city during the exhibition week have been receiving most satisfactory replies to the preliminary announcements which have been mailed out during the recent weeks.

Secretary A. R. Lawrence states that he has received over two hundred letters to date and is particularly well pleased at the responses to suggestions that out-of-town teams visit Edmonton during the July week and compete. The girls track and field will have three divisions of senior, intermediate and junior. The annual basketball tournament will continue with its usual three divisions for both boys and girls and the softball tournament is being organized along the lines of two divisions of senior and junior, both in the girls and boys' teams.

The general district of competition has been outlined as a line east and west, of and including Red Deer on the south, with the provincial boundaries on the north, east and west.

Speed Up Work On Pensions Inquiry

OTTAWA, March 31.—The government will make efforts to get the pensions legislation now before the House of Commons referred to the pensions committee in time for the committee to start its investigations next Thursday, it was learned last night.

Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, has returned from attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Legion in Vancouver, and this legislation will be given right of way when the wheat bill now under debate has been dealt with.

Six Brave Mermaids Open Swim Season

WASAGA BEACH, Ont., March 31.—Splashing gaily into ice-fringed Georgian Bay, six mermaids from the Toronto Dolphinets Swimming Club, braved the freezing water to open the 1936 swimming season here. Wasaga Beach is a popular summer resort approximately 30 miles north-west of Toronto.

MORNING SHOPPING HOURS
4½ Hours Golden with Money-Saving! 4½ Hours
WEDNESDAY 8.30 to 1 P.M.—OPEN-HANDED ECONOMIES

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Pie Casseroles

Rich-looking casseroles suitable for the best of pies. The inner dish is of heat resisting Pyrex glass. It is set in a shining frame of E.P.N.S. ware, ornate with cutwork pattern. Firmly fitted handles. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, $1.95
—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-5

Notions
BOBBY PINS—12 on card. CARD 2¢
TAPE—Black cotton. ROLL 2¢
SHOE LACES—Black or brown cotton, 27 or 36 inches. PAIR 2¢
COMMON PINS—PAPER 2¢
SAFETY PINS—12 on card. CARD 2¢
CELLULOID NOVELTIES—Memo pads, stamp boxes, etc. EACH 2¢
SAFETY PINS—Gilt finished 6 for 2¢
MENDING WOOL—Assorted colors. CARD 2¢
—Notions, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-6-3

Kapok

One pound will fill forms about 20 inches square, oblongs 12 x 22 inches or round shapes 18 inches in diameter. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, 2 lbs. 49c
—Kapok, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-8-5

Service Sheer Real Silk Hose
Full Fashioned! First Quality!

These stockings are the service sheer texture, knit from 6-thread real silk yarns. No doubt about their serviceability — the feet are strongly reinforced with mercerized lisle, the tops finished with a fine stretchy lisle. Neat fitting panel heels. Not every color in each size, but several shades for your choice. 8½ to 10½. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL PAIR, 50c
—Hosiery Section, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-2

SPECIAL IN TOILETRIES
Combination special of EATON'S Green and Black toiletries: one 4-ounce jar COLD CREAM and one package CLEANSING TISSUES, THE TWO, 39c
—Toiletries, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-2-4

9.30 SPECIAL
At 9:30! Wool Crepe Skirts!
The girl who is planning her wardrobe on a limited budget makes no mistake in choosing a skirt. These are neatly tailored of all wool crepe with pleats and buttons for style correctness. Brown, black or navy . . . sizes 14 to 20. 9:30 SPECIAL $1.49
—Skirts, Second Floor

9.30 SPECIAL
Blouses at a Saving!
The blouse leads a versatile life this Spring . . . it goes practically everywhere. Synthetic silk taffetas, satins and crepes for material choice. Youthful styles, all with short sleeves, in both tailored and befrilled effects. Plain colors, metallic stripes and checked patterns. Sizes 14 to 20. 9:30 SPECIAL $1.00
—Blouses, Second Floor

9.30 SPECIAL
Boys' Cotton Broadcloth Suits
Oliver Twist style, sleeveless or with short sleeves. The button-on waists are striped or plain, contrasting in color to the shorts. Bias binding around the neck and sleeves. Color combinations of blue, green or brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 9:30 SPECIAL EACH, 49c
—Juveniles' Wear, Second Floor

10:30! Clearance of Girls' Sweaters
Sweaters that the girls of 2 to 12 years will wear smartly to school from now until the end of the term. Knit in novelty stitches of firm cotton yarns. Crew neck styles, long sleeves. Contrasting colored band around the neck, waist and cuffs. The saving is a noteworthy feature! 10:30 SPECIAL EACH, 29c
—Children's Wear, Second Floor

10:30 Special! Unbleached Sheets
These sheets are of Wabasso unbleached cotton — your guarantee of long and serviceable wear. Finished with neatly hemmed ends. Large size: 72 x 87 inches. 10:30 SPECIAL EACH, 59c
—Sheets, Second Floor

NO MAIL ORDERS IN THE BASEMENT STORE NO DELIVERY

Clearance of Men's Broadcloth Shirts
This grouping consists mainly of seconds from a higher priced line of shirts . . . the defects in no way mar the appearance of the shirts. Fully cut from sturdy cotton broadcloth in both collar attached and separate collar styles. Plain colors, stripes and checks. Broken size range—16 to 17½. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE EACH, 49c

Women's Celanese Hose
Stockings that are suitable for round the house and street wear. The celanese yarns are knit smoothly to give the apearance of real silk. Neat fitting too. Wide range of shades. Classed as substandards for minor defects in foot or welt only. Sizes 8½ to 10. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE PAIR, 25c

Broadcloth Slips
Tailored slips that will fit neatly under your new Spring dress. Firm cotton broadcloth makes them serviceable for everyday wear. They are cut straight across the top and finished with firmly fastened shoulder straps. Peach, pink or white in small, medium or large sizes. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE EACH, 33c

Children's Hose
Stockings knit of strong cotton yarns. Heels and toes are well reinforced to withstand extra wear. Every pair first quality. Fawn and black . . . sizes 6 to 9½. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE PAIR, 19c

Women's Cotton Vests and Bloomers
Undergarments of a weight suitable to wear during the early spring and later on when days are warmer. Knit in a ribbed stitch of creamy colored cotton yarns. Vests are sleeveless, bloomers are finished with stretchy elastic at waist and knees. Small, medium and large sizes. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE GARMENT, 33c

EATON'S EATON'S EATON'S
Eaton Groceteria
PRICES UNIFORMLY LOW—PAY LESS—LIVE BETTER
JAM—Empress pure strawberry, raspberry or black currant. 4-lb. tins. Special 53c
MARMALADE—Empress pure Seville Orange. 4-lb. tin 43c
MUFFETS—Quaker Brand. pkt. 10c
SPAGHETTI—Campbell's prepared, medium size tins 3 tins 25c
EATON'S Creamery Butter is Received Fresh Daily! BUTTER—EATON'S Sun Glo 1st Grade Creamery— 2 lb. block 50c 3 lb. block 74c
PORK AND BEANS—Libby's No. 2 squat tins. Special 3 tins 23c
CORNED BEEF—Veribest, No. 1 tins. Special 2 tins 21c
CALAY TOILET SOAP—Special 5c
BEANS—Delfa Green Cut Refugee Beans, No. 2 tall tins. Special 10c
TOMATO CATSUP—Aylmer 12-oz. bottles. Special 15c
GINGER SNAPS—Sunland 1-lb. bag 11c
SYRUP—Roger's Golden 2-lb. tin 16c
TOMATOES—Kamloops Choice No. 2½ tin 10c
PINEAPPLE—Crawford cubes. Giant flat tin 11c
CHEESE—Chateau Spreads or slices. 1½-lb. pkt. 13c
TOMATO JUICE — Campbell's 10½-oz. tins Special 2 tins 11c
PUMPKIN—Aylmer brand choice No. 2 tall tins 2 tins 19c

Service Grocery DIAL 9-1-2-4-3
BUTTER—EATON'S Imperial, first grade. 2 lbs. 54c
GRAHAM WAFERS—I.B.C. Honey. Pkt. 21c
Extra Special!
SOAP FLAKES — Princess. Large size pkts. 3 pkts. 50c
SOAP — Sunlight, 4-bar cartons. Extra Special. 3 cartons 50c
CHERRIES—Dove Brand Red Pitted. Squat tins 3 tins 50c
JAM — Aylmer Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot, Peach, with pectin. No. 4 tin 50c
BEANS—Libby's Golden Wax or Green. No. 2 tins 4 tins 50c
FLOUR—Robin Hood, No. 1 Patent. 24-lb. bag 87c 49-lb. bag $1.67 98-lb. bag $3.25
SODA BISCUITS—I.B.C. Salted and Plain Family pkt. 18c
MAPLE SYRUP—Rideau Brand. 32-oz. bottle 49c
PANCAKE FLOUR—Rosebud. 3½-lb. bag 27c
SHREDDED WHEAT, POST'S BRAN FLAKES—Special 2 pkts. 21c
SYRUP — Rogers' Golden. No. 5 tin 39c
COCOA—Rowntree's Elect. ½-lb. tin 23c
BAKING CHOCOLATE — Rowntree's Elect. ½-lb. cake 17c

Meats and Fish
8:30 Special
BEEF — Prime shoulder roast. Lb. 5c
PERSONAL SHOPPING!
9:30 Special
BEEF — Prime deep sirloin, piece or sliced 2 lbs. 25c
PERSONAL SHOPPING!
Opening Specials — No C.O.D.'s
VEAL—Choice rib chops. Lb. 15c
PORK — Choice shoulder, whole or half. Lb. 15c
FRESH COD—Ling, piece or slices. ½-lb. pkt. 20c
SHORTENING — Jewel, Bakeasy or Domestic, 1's 2 lbs. 27c
Prompt Delivery—Dial 9-1-2-5-4
VEAL—Choice leg or loin roast. Lb 14c
BEEF—Prime rump roast. Lb. 13c
HAMBURGER—Freshly minced 3 lbs. 25c
PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDER—Whole, 6 to 8 lbs. Lb. 16c
SALMON — Fresh Red Spring, sliced Lb 33c
LAMB — Choice shoulder whole Lb. 12c

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED
EDMONTON CANADA